THE WEATHER.

Fair today, slowly rising temperature, moderate southwest winds.

Sun rises—7:13 a. m.; *sets*—4:19 p. m.
Moon rises—11:08 p. m.
High tide—3:00 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.
Temperature in Boston 34, *New York* 32, *Chicago* 40, *Denver* 38, *Los Angeles* 56, *San Francisco* 52, *New Orleans* 58, *St. Louis* 50, *Philadelphia* 38, *Washington* 40.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News and Want.)
4—Colored Comics.
5—Editorial and Drama.
6—City Life.
7—Magazine.
8—Society and Foreign.

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OLD STAUNTON HONORS WILSON ON HIS BIRTHDAY

25,000 Persons Join in Virginia Town's Tribute to Nation's Coming President.

MAKES HALF-HOUR SPEECH

"Must Put on War Paint" When He Takes Office, He Declares in Native Town.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 28.—The Woodrow Wilson birthday jubilee, which concluded with a magnificent banquet at the Staunton Military Academy tonight, will be remembered by the President-elect as one of the most notable events of his career—probably as the one big occasion, aside from his election to the presidency, that will remain indelibly impressed upon his mind.

There was a dignified reception at the Manse in the morning, a big parade at noon, a reception to Mrs. Wilson in the afternoon and the banquet at night, but the most important feature of the day was the ceremony at the Mary Baldwin Seminary in the afternoon, where the entire population of the town, augmented by thousands of visitors, congregated to greet the distinguished visitor.

Governor Wilson, because of a husky voice, had intended delivering a five-minute address of appreciation, but hardly had the applause that greeted the Rev. A. M. Frazer's delightful address of welcome and introduction died out, when the Governor embarked upon a discourse that consumed half an hour and included a variety of topics, including politics, philosophy and humorous reminiscences of his boyhood days here, for although the President-elect left here when he was only two years old, he returned many times afterwards to visit friends and relatives.

Recalls Old Romance.

A touch of romance was imparted to the proceedings when the Governor, in the course of his address, pointed to the little two-story gray house across the road and recalled having played in the yard many times when a boy.

"I remember flowers that I have picked there—I will not say with whom," he added.

The Governor glanced over his right shoulder at a little woman who was leaning out of the window of the seminary just back of him. It was Miss Janet Woods, and it was she to whom the President-elect referred.

It was in 1868 that Woodrow Wilson used to visit his five cousins, then students at the seminary. Miss Woods was related to Mary Baldwin, and she and the Wilson boy found their tastes to be mutual.

"I used to play around with the Wilson boys," said Miss Woods after the Governor had gone, "both of them, Tom and Joe, but Joe was only a baby at the time. Yes, the Governor and I picked flowers together. It is astonishing that he has not forgotten it. He was only twelve then and I a little younger."

Wife Orders His Hat On.

Mrs. Wilson stood just behind the Governor as he delivered his address from the piazza of the seminary. The Governor had scarcely started when Mrs. Wilson stepped forward and whispered:

"Put on your hat."

Almost simultaneously several voices in the crowd shouted, "Put on your hat."

The Governor obeyed, saying, "That was a suggestion in front and a command from behind."

This provoked laughter. Indeed, the Governor was in a happy vein throughout, and his address was many times interrupted by applause and cheers, not the kind of cheers heard in the north, but the old rebel yell that echoed and reverberated against the hills that skirt the town.

The Governor caused amusement by telling of some of his former visits to Staunton when the people "paid no attention whatever" to him. On one of these occasions he brought a crowd of young men with him to visit his cousins at the seminary and they were obliged to wait outside while he was subjected to a cross-examination as to their desirability.

"No Rosewater Affair."

The President-elect discussed seriously the importance of the work ahead of him, and said that he realized the solemnity of his duty.

"This is not a rosewater affair," he said, "this is an office in which a man must put on his war paint."

Fortunately, he added, his visage was not such that he minded marring it.

A suggestion that must have been intended for the men to be associated with the next President was given in the words:

"I could pick out some gentlemen not confined to one State, gentlemen likely to be associated with the government of the United States, who have not yet had it dawn upon their intelligence what it is that government is set up to do.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MARGARET FOLEY,
FIRST SUFFRAGETTE
TO HAVE CITY JOB

Margaret Foley to Get City Trusteeship

Mayor to Name Suffrage Worker as Member of Children's Institutions Department.

Miss Margaret Foley, who became famous for her "heckling" of Democratic and Republican speakers in Massachusetts, is to be named a trustee of the Children's Institutions Department tomorrow by Mayor Fitzgerald. She will be the first woman suffrage worker to step into an office in Boston.

Miss Foley's friends last night praised the Mayor for his "big view of things." They said apparently the Mayor doesn't hold the least grudge against the suffrage leader, even if some of his best friends were sadly heckled by Miss Foley in campaign times.

Miss Foley is to get no salary in her new office. She will replace Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton of Roxbury, who declined to be reappointed. The appointment will be for three years.

SEEK DEAD MAN'S SISTER.

Nashua Police Unable to Give News of Death in West.

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 28.—City Marshal Wheeler has received from Portland, Ore., a telegram announcing the death of Edward Atkinson and asking that his sister in this city, Mrs. Addie Hayden, be notified. The police cannot find her. She kept a lodging house at No. 15 Park street until last June, when she opened a hotel in Merrimac, N. H. This she gave up, and it is understood she went to some place in Massachusetts.

DOOLITTLE LEAVES BUREAU

Wiley's Temporary Successor Going to New York.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Dr. R. E. Doolittle, acting chief of the Bureau of Chemistry from the time Dr. Harvey W. Wiley resigned until the appointment of Dr. Carl S. Alsberg, will leave the bureau at his own request to again take charge of the New York Food and Drug Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture. His place on the Board of Food and Drug Inspection will be filled by Dr. Alsberg.

FIND MAINE'S ENSIGN.

Old Battleship's Flag Was Saved After the Explosion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Navy Department has received an American flag which was in use as the ensign of the old battleship Maine when she was destroyed in Havana Harbor in 1898. The flag was recovered after the disaster, but had been lost sight of in the naval station at Key West, Fla. It will be sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

REID FUNERAL JAN. 4.

British Cruiser Will Arrive with Body Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The body of Whitelaw Reid which is being brought by the British cruiser Natal, will not arrive at this port until next Monday, it was announced today. The Campania, with members of the late Ambassador's family will dock tomorrow morning. The funeral will take place next Saturday, January 4, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights.

MISS HILL ENGAGED.

Railway Man's Daughter to Be St. Paul Doctor's Bride.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.—James J. Hill, the Great Northern Railway magnate, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rachael, to Dr. Agil Boeckmann of this city. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

'SANTA CLAUS WIFE' HALES MAN TO COURT

John Farrell Generous to Every One but Her, Says Thrice-Wedded Ex-Widow.

SHE CHARGES NON-SUPPORT

Says Husband Has Money for Niece and Salvation Army, but None for Her.

LOWELL, Dec. 28.—Nothing could jar the faith of John Farrell in Santa Claus. But John now doubts his judgment.

Farrell, who is middle aged and comfortably well off, was arraigned in the police court today before Judge Enright on the charge of non-support. The complainant against him was his wife, whom Santa Claus brought him a year ago.

Farrell wrote the following letter to Santa Claus just before Christmas last year:

> Dear Santa:
>
> I am going to hang up both my stockings the night before Christmas and I want you to bring me a wife. That's all! I'll be on the watch, remember. JOHN FARRELL.

Wears Three Wedding Rings.

This letter was printed in a newspaper. Santa Claus saw it and so did the present Mrs. Josephine Farrell. Sure enough when Christmas rolled around Farrell found himself in the presence of an attractive widow a few years younger than himself. They were married on January 20. Their happiness lasted, the Santa Claus wife said today, until April 1. Since that time, she claims, Farrell has been negligent.

Mrs. Farrell was enveloped in furs when she appeared in court. On the third finger of her left hand she wore three wedding rings.

"I was married twice before I met Mr. Farrell," testified Mrs. Farrell on the witness stand. "Both of my other husbands are dead. Mr. Farrell and I were married on January 20 last. He began to neglect me in April. I had him arrested and he was sent to Worcester for observation as to his sanity. They found that he was all right.

Gives to All But Wife.

"He has money. He is generous toward the Salvation Army and other charities. He gives money to his niece. But he does not give me any."

Farrell, who does not weigh more than a hundred pounds, was in court, but allowed his attorney, W. W. Roberts of Lawrence, to do the talking.

"Isn't your second husband still living?" he asked.

"No, he isn't," replied the woman.

"How do you know he is dead?"

"Relatives of his told me that he died in Liverpool."

"Did you ever make any efforts to verify his death?"

"Why, you don't think that I would be a bigamist, do you?"

Lawyer Roberts read from a letter this excerpt.

Truly My Heart is Broken.

> My heart is broken. You are jealous. Goodby, my dear, loving hubby, I am going to Marlboro.

"Did you write that to your husband?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes, but I wrote it in fun."

The lawyer read from the letter to show that Mrs. Farrell had left her Santa Claus husband. Judge Enright seemed to be somewhat in doubt as to what action to take on the case.

"Are you willing to live with your husband, Mrs. Farrell?" he asked.

"No, I am not," she replied. "I want separate maintenance. He is able to support me."

Judge Enright continued the case for a month. The couple, mated through the kindly offices of Santa Claus, walked toward the courtroom door side by side. Mrs. Farrell glanced at her husband. He gazed straight in front of him and followed his gaze.

"See that," she exclaimed to those who happened to be near, "he won't even speak to me!"

WRECKED LINER IN PORT.

Turrialba Is Towed Into New York After Grounding.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The United Fruit Company's steamer Turrialba, which went ashore on Brigantine Shoals, near Atlantic City, Monday night, and was subsequently pulled off by tugs, arrived at her pier here at noon, in tow of wrecking tugs.

PERKINS TO QUIT.

Will Retire from Steel Corporation's Executive Committee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Announcement that George W. Perkins will retire from the executive committee of the United States Steel Corporation can be accepted as correct. The news is no great surprise.

After Xmas Take Fr. John's
Medicine for colds and body building.

TELEPHONE GIRLS TO FIGHT LONG HATPINS

Union, 2,000 Strong, Prompted to Action by Recent Death of James R. Sinclair.

PLAN TO START CRUSADE

Several Tear Pins from Hat as Death Story of Scottish Chief Is Recited.

Two thousand girl members of Boston Telephone Operators' Union, prompted to act by the recent death of James A. Sinclair through the accidental scratch of a hatpin, by a unanimous vote of their union today stand pledged to discard the use of all long hatpins in the future.

Sinclair was chief of the Boston Caledonian Club, and died at the City Hospital of oedema of the brain nine days after receiving an accidental scratch from the hatpin of a woman friend of his family on December 5.

The surprising manner of his death, and the liability of like accidents occurring in any public place, made a profound impression on the minds of a number of girls holding membership in the 'phone operators' organization.

Want Long Pins Abolished.

That they, the union telephone operators, ought to start an agitation for the doing away with these death-dealing instruments of fashion, was the contention of several girls at the last meeting of their local.

"If we head such a movement the long hatpin will be abolished," asserted several of the girl trade unionists. "The women's clubs and the social organizations made up in part of women and girls cannot ignore such a sensible movement. The long hatpin must go!"

Those in attendance at this meeting declare that the response was instantaneous. Several girls, without waiting for the motion to be put, snatched the hatpins out of their hats while the story of Chief Sinclair's death was being recounted. The only discussion was as to the advisability of making their action public.

Publicity Vital Thing.

The impossibility of securing the results desired without publicity, however, was shown by those who headed the anti-long hatpin agitation. A large number of their own members, even, it was shown, might not learn of what was contemplated unless the vote was made public.

With this once explained, the motion was carried unanimously. The question now will be referred to the other trade unions with women and girl members. From there it is hoped that it will spread to the women's clubs.

SAVES DAUGHTER'S LIFE.

Dr. Kingsbury, Malden, Gives Five Ounces of Blood.

Through the sacrifice of five ounces of his blood, Dr. W. W. Kingsbury, of Ferry street, Malden, saved the life of his infant daughter. The baby was born at the Malden Hospital last Tuesday. The little one failed to thrive and specialists declared that unless additional blood was injected into its tiny body it would die.

"All right," responded the father cheerfully, "I'll furnish the blood."

The doctor was placed upon an operating table and, with a number of Malden's physicians looking on, the operation of transferring the blood from the veins of the father to the little daughter was performed. Dr. Kingsbury had fully recovered last night and the baby was doing well.

DALLIN AT MUSEUM.

Sculptor Will Meet Visitors to Classical Art Room.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Cyrus E. Dallin, the sculptor, will meet visitors to the department of classical art in the Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington avenue. At the same hour Francis S. Kershaw will be in the forecourt room to meet visitors to the exhibition of recent acquisitions in Far Eastern art. Both conferences will be free to the public.

ARTIST POOLE DEAD.

Famous Painter of Landscapes Victim of Pneumonia.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—Eugene A. Poole, seventy-two, widely known as a painter of autumn landscapes, is dead at his home here today as a result of pneumonia. He had been in poor health for several months, but his death was unexpected.

EXPLOSION KILLS NINE.

Three Whites and Six Negroes Carolina Victims.

HAMLET, N. C., Dec. 28.—Nine men, three whites and six negroes, were killed here today when a stationary boiler at the Seaboard Air Line shops exploded.

Sweet Voice Wins Fiance
'Phone Girl in Romance
Dan Cupid Rides on Wire

GEORGIA BRANCHORD, HEROINE OF ROMANCE

TWO INJURED AS CAR OFF RAILS HITS POLE

Brighton Electric Knocks Electric Light Pole Over, Snaps Iron One and Hurts Crew.

Two persons were injured when an electric car jumped the tracks on Commonwealth avenue near Sutherland road, Brighton, last evening.

The car, inbound, was proceeding down the hill when it left the track and crashed into an electric light pole, throwing it to its side, with its wires, nearly touching the ground. The car continued for a short distance on its wild ride and broke an iron pole before it came to a stop.

Frank Herdihan, motorman, stuck to his post and applied the brakes, but without avail. He sustained a severe shaking up and after receiving treatment from Dr. George W. Folger of 1239 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, went home.

Conductor Nicholas Colomy, 21, of 5 Waverley place, Brighton, sustained a cut over the left eye and other injuries. He was treated at the physician's office.

The electric car was tipped to one side by the collision and was later moved by the wrecking crew. The front vestibule was demolished and glass in many of the windows was broken. No passengers were on the car.

GLOBE TROTTER KILLED.

Von Bulow Said to Have Been Kin of German General.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 28.—With both hands cut off and his skull fractured, Max Von Bulow, said to be a descendant of Count Von Bulow, the famous German general, was picked up on the railroad track near the State line and died later in the railroad hospital at Sparks.

Von Bulow was a globe-trotter and soldier of fortune. He spoke several languages. Several years ago he married Miss Christine Plumer, a wealthy woman of Pueblo, Col., and they traveled through Europe in regal style. They were later divorced.

Miss Georgia Branchord of Providence to Be Married Jan. 4 to Washington Man.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28.—A pretty telephone romance lies behind the announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Georgia Branchord and Charles J. Langmead, a prosperous restaurant owner of Washington, which will take place in this city on January 4.

Miss Branchord has just resigned her position as switchboard girl at the Narragansett Hotel to prepare for her wedding. It was while she was a telephone girl at the Crown that the love story started.

The first thing that attracted the attention of Langmead, he admits, was the sweetness of the telephone girl's voice.

That was four years ago. Langmead was in business in this city at that time. He lived at the Crown Hotel. Somehow, after he had heard the telephone girl's voice, he always approached that hostelry in a more joyous spirit.

Does Much Telephoning.

Langmead found himself doing a great deal of telephoning as the weeks and months went by. Then, through a mutual friend, he and Miss Branchord met. He found that the voice that sounded so sweetly over the telephone was even more attractive at closer range. The friendship ripened into love.

Still Miss Branchord remained at her work, enjoying her romance as it grew and keeping it bottled up in her heart. When the time came when she was ready to say the momentous "yes" she told her friends.

Give Bride a Party.

All the employes of the Narragansett were delighted and gave a party in honor of Miss Branchord. The leader in the festivities was Miss Maybelle Mirrless. The party took place at the home of Dr. John C. Parker on Broad street. A handsome piece of cut glass was presented to the bride-to-be.

The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Raymond of No. 22 Tenth street and a nuptial mass will be sung at St. Raymond's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Langmead will make a tour of the South and then make their home in Washington.

"Nothing Equals Father John's Medicine
For the children." Letter from St. Peter's Orphanage, Lowell, Mass. Cures colds.

FOUR RESCUED FROM WEST END FIRE BY WOMAN AND POLICEMEN

Heroine Plunges Inao Burning Building on Lowell Street, Staggering Through Smoke to Safety with Two Children

Patrolmen, Responding to Cry of Alarm, Save from Death Two Women, One an Invalid, Trapped by Spreading Fire

Blaze Proves Peace-Maker Between Two Sisters, One of Whom Risks Her Life to Save Two Little Relatives

THRILLING rescues by a heroic woman and two policemen were incidents of a fire that started last night in the women's wear store of Mrs. H. Smith, at No. 35 Lowell street, West End.

Those carried out of the building were: Rosie Weiss, fourteen years old, of No. 35 North Russell street, who was employed in the store as a clerk; Mrs. David Brown, who lives on the third floor of the four-story building in which the store was located, and her two children, Solomon, aged four, and Annie, aged nineteen months.

The fire started from an overheated funnel. When it was discovered Mrs. Smith and her son Philip, ten years old, were in the front part of the store and the Weiss girl was in the rear. When the flames burst out they cut off the escape of the little girl by the front entrance. Philip tried to drown out the fire, but his mother, fearing danger, dragged him to the street.

Rescues Little Girl

Mrs. Smith was met on the sidewalk by Patrolman Thomas Moran, who had already sent in an alarm. The inflammable material in the store was burning like dry straw.

"Any one else in the house" cried the policeman.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Smith, "Rosie's in there."

Moran dashed through the blinding smoke and found the girl crouched in the rear of the store, terror-striken and unable to move. The policeman whisked her to the street in a few leaps.

Mrs. Ida Cohen, of No. 251 Chambers street, was near the fire. She learned what building was on fire.

"My sister, Mrs. Brown, lives there," she cried. "She is ill in bed. She has two little ones. We are not friends and have not spoken for five months, but I'm going to see that she is rescued."

Mrs. Cohen ran to the burning building. Flames were leaping from the store windows. The stairways were black with smoke. Mrs. Cohen ran up the stairway to the third floor. Groping her way into her sister's apartment she found her in a semi-conscious condition lying across the bed. In another room were the two children, already affected by the smoke. Mrs. Cohen could only carry the two children. She rushed with them to the street.

Policeman Moran and Policeman John Leonard, who had joined him from another precinct, caught the staggering woman and relieved her of her burden.

"My—sister—up—there," she gasped.

"What floor?" asked the policeman.

"Third," Mrs. Cohen replied.

Police Defy Flames.

The policemen fought their way through the smoke to the third floor. They found Mrs. Brown. She was unconscious. The two men carried her to the street. So effective had been the smoke that the air did not revive her. A physician was summoned. He treated the woman and she recovered consciousness, but was very ill, expecting the birth af a child at any time. She was taken to the home of her mother, No. 72 Barton street.

In the meantime the firemen had reached the scene and had drowned out the fire. The fact that there is a steel ceiling in the store prevented the flames from eating through to upper floors. The damage was estimated to be about $1,000.

IGNORANT OF "AMERICA."

Question in School Teachers' Test Stumps Applicant.

SPOKANE, Dec. 28.—Who wrote "Home, Sweet Home?"

What is the last stanza of "America?"

These are the two questions upon which 50 per cent. of the applicants taking the State school teachers' examinations at the Masonic Temple this week failed.

Few of the hundred taking the examination in music could write the last stanza of "America."

When asked who wrote 'Home, Sweet Home," there seemed to be an utter lack of knowledge on the subject.

WILSON HONORED IN TOWN OF HIS BIRTH

25,000 Persons Join in Staunton's Greeting to the President-Elect.

Continued from First Page.

There are men who will have to be mastered in order that they shall be made the instruments of justice and of mercy."

It was estimated that 25,000 people were on the streets of Staunton and at the various affairs held in the course of the day. The weather was perfect, the temperature being moderate, with a bright, clear sun and a clear sky. Governor Wilson, entirely recovered from his recent illness, went through with the entire program.

Miniatures of Parents.

The first event of the day was a surprise to the Governor, in the shape of a birthday gift. It consisted of two ivory miniatures, one of the Governor's father and the other of his mother. They were done by Miss Ellie Stuart of Staunton, a niece of General J. E. B. Stuart. Miss Stuart has had two pictures in the French Salon. The miniatures presented to the Governor are about three inches long and two inches wide and are bound in gold and held in beautiful leather cases. The Governor is very proud of the gift.

After this presentation came the reception at the Manse, at which the Governor met about four hundred persons, it was estimated. The reception continued until nearly noon and the Governor had to hurry to the reviewing stand opposite Calvary Church, where he was to see the military parade. He was taken in an open carriage and was cheered all along the route.

The stand, specially erected for the Governor, was enclosed on three sides by canvas, and inside was an oil stove. The weather was so mild, however, that it was not necessary to use the stove.

Led by Stonewall Band.

The procession was led by the Stonewall Military Band, the pride of Staunton. Then in order came the first cavalry of the regular army and a company of artillery, the local militiamen and the cadets from the Military Academy, which produced so many Confederate officers in the Civil War. The young men made a fine appearance and marched with great precision.

After the ceremonies at the Mary Baldwin seminary, Governor Wilson went back to the Manse for a nap and Mrs. Wilson became the heroine of the occasion. At the public reception tendered her by Mrs. Mann, wife of the Governor of Virginia, she met about three hundred women from the city and State. The Fifteenth Cavalry Band discoursed music while the reception was in progress.

At the banquet at the Staunton Military Academy tonight covers were laid for 300 and there was not a vacant seat. The toastmaster was Allen Caperton Braxton of Staunton. In addition to Governor Wilson's address, toasts were responded to by Mayor Wayt, Governor Mann, H. D. Flood, General E. W. Nichols, Richard Evelyn Bird, Speaker of the Virginia Assembly and National Chairman McCombs.

TEAMSTERS MEET TODAY.

Will Get Report on Wage Question Settlement.

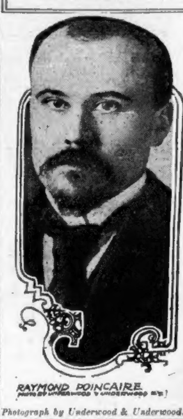
Teamsters' Union No. 25, the big trucking local, meets to receive the report of its wage and working condition scale committee at Wells Memorial Hall this afternoon. With only three days before the demand for higher wages and working betterments goes into effect, the union still has to get settlements with several master teamsters. That this will be done before New Year's Day, however, and the necessity for a strike averted, the officers of the union are confident. The men now work on a eleven-hour basis and have not received any general wage increase since their big strike of six years ago.

PLEA TO SAVE WOMAN.

Friends Active for Wife Who Hired Man to Kill Husband.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 28.—Relatives and friends of Mrs. James King, widow of one of the wealthiest farmers in this section of the State, were taking steps today to have Mrs. King declared insane in order that she may escape the gallows following her confession that she forced Nicholas Wilburn, a young farmer, to kill her husband. Wilburn confessed the crime and insisted that it was instigated by Mrs. King, who had promised to pay him $2,000.

PREMIER POINCARE, WHO MAY BE NEXT FRENCH PRESIDENT


RAYMOND POINCAIRE.
PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD N.Y.

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.

PLAN SCOTTISH BALL FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Highland Dress Association Will Give Annual Entertainment.

The annual concert and ball of the Highland Dress Association will be given in Odd Fellows' Hall next Thursday night. The occasion brings together many hundreds of Scotch people.

Among those who will participate in the concert are Miss Mary Ogilvie and Madame Nora Chalmers, James Singer, baritone and Harry Morgan, Scotch comedian. There will be dancing by the Irvine sisters, and Reid and Holmes will contribute musical numbers. Miss Jeannie Singer will be accompanist. After the concert the floor will be cleared for dancing.

The committee consists of James Nicoll chairman, John Adamson, David Simpson William C. Stewart, Charles Simpson, William Smith, David Ferrier, James Cant, Thomas Bell, George A. Martin, Robert Smith, George Anderson, William E. Graham, William Alexander, James Yeates Peter Niven, Daniel Macquarrie.

HOME TO CELEBRATE.

"Donation Day" for Infirm Fishermen at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 28.—Next Wednesday evening the Home for Aged and Infirm Fishermen, which was founded by Dr. John Dixwell of Boston, will celebrate its first anniversary. The fund for the establishment was provided by Dr. Dixwell, and, through the efforts of John Hays Hammond, the building on Eastern avenue was obtained. In honor of the celebration, next Wednesday will be "Donation Day," for the benefit of the home.

QUESTIONS WATER LINES.

Interstate Board Seeks List of Nation's Facilities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Carriers by water today were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to report their expenditures for real estate an equipment. Printed blanks for these reports, together with a general balance sheet, will be furnished, so the commission can determine the amount of their yearly business. These orders are part of a plan to obtain an appraisal of the interstate transportation facilities, both rail and water, of the United States.

AMERICAN GIRL MAY LEAD FRENCH NATION

Of 5 Presidential Candidates, Clemenceau and Ribot Have Yankee Wives.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Five hundred and eighty-seven members of the Chamber of Deputies and 300 senators will assemble in the palace at Versailles January 17 to elect a President of France for the next seven years. It is contrary to tradition for a President to accept a second term. Hence, President Fallieres will not be a candidate.

Leon Bourgeois, former Prime Minister and actual Minister of Labor, who, until last week, was the most prominent candidate, is also out of the race. He refused point blank, alleging infirmity as the cause.

Raymond Poincare, actual Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, has agreed to run, but the chief objection of this candidate is that owing to disturbed European conditions he cannot desert his present post, even for the more ornamental one of Chief Magistrate of France.

This is the feeling of the nation, especially as he has shown himself one of Europe's greatest statesmen since the commencement of the Turco-Balkan trouble.

The name of General Lyaudy, recently elected to the French Academy and famous as an administrator in Morocco, is mentioned, but the republic is not favorable to electing generals to the Presidency nor even to making them ministers of war.

Emile Combres, former Prime Minister, is making frantic efforts to be a candidate, but the spirit of dissension which enabled him to become Premier has completely disappeared from France since the German Emperor made the Agadir demonstration. Eliminate the foregoing and there remain the following candidates: George Clemenceau, former Prime Minister; Alexandre Ribot, former Prime Minister; Antoine Dubost, president of the Senate; Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies.

Two Married American Girls.

Clemenceau is in his seventy-second year and Ribot in his seventy-first. Age will not militate against them for, as eighty-two-year-old Henri Rochefort remarks, "The chief duties of the President of France are to draw his salary of $60,000 every three months and give an occasional reception at the Elysee, now and then shooting parties at Rambouillet, sign documents he never reads and inaugurate statues of celebrities."

It is interesting to note that both the leading candidates married American wives. Clemenceau married Miss Mary Plummer of Connecticut, and Ribot Miss Mary Burch of Chicago. The feeling against Clemenceau is that he is too much a party man and the tendency in France is to elect a safe rather than a brilliant president.

Ribot is a Senator and academician, a former Prime Minister and a man of great distinction, so that the former Miss Mary Burch has at least a good fighting chance of being the first lady of France for the next seven years.

Paul Deschanel, though fifty-five, is the youngest of all the candidates except Premier Poincare, who is only fifty-two. He inherits his strong republicanism, for he was born in Brussels, where his father and Victor Hugo were in exile for denouncing Napoleon III. because he overturned the republic he had sworn to defend.

REVOLUTION IN LACE.

Not a War, but Radical Change in Women's Finery Is Coming.

SOUTH EASTON, Dec. 28.—The first American-made lace weaving machine is now in daily operation at the Easton Macaine Company in this town. It is expected that it will radically change the lace business of this country. A large quantity of the laces now sold here is made abroad.

The loom now in operation took two years to build. A. B. Morse, the patentee, says: "I am not prepared to claim that the use of this machine will lead to an immediate revolution of the lace business on this side of the Atlantic but, in time, there will be no reason why much of the lace now woven on the other side cannot be made in America. I am proud to say that this American-made lace loom is entirely the product of American workmen and American brains.'

MEXICANS FIGHT AGAIN.

War Is Resumed Across the Frontier.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—After two days of rest, Mexican revolutionary forces have renewed their activities near Durango and Vera Cruz, according to consular dispatches to the State Department. Consul Freeman at Durango, reported a rebel force had practically wiped out one hundred federals at Avinto, thirty miles southwest of Durango.

The Cetehuames Railroad in this section has ceased operation, bridges, stations and adjacent buildings have been burned by the rebels. No Americans are reported injured.

Old Skipper Dead.

CHATHAM, Dec. 28.—Captain Parker Nickerson, one of the oldest residents of this town, is dead at his home, aged eighty. A native of Provincetown, Captain Parker was master of several fishing vessels from that port.

URGES NEW DOLLAR IN HIGH COST FIGHT

Prof. Fisher Suggests an "Unshrinkable," and Says Wilson Thinks Well of It.

Professor Irving Fisher, the Yale economist, told delegates to the annual convention of the American Economic Association yesterday afternoon that gold is one of the chief factors in the high cost of living and that the "unshrinkable dollar" he proposed as a standard would help solve the problem. His subject was "The Rising Cost of Living."

Professor Fisher declared the high cost of living has increased all over the world and is increasing faster than the increase of population. He said all countries should come to an agreement on a tabular standard, to be a composite, including in its computation some 257 commodities which enter into the high cost of living. He said that President-Elect Wilson favored his idea, and that there was hope for conferences on the matter when Wilson becomes President.

In his address, the professor remarked that there was a time when a yard was the girth of a man. Then he added, referring to President Taft's girth:

"Think of what a yard we would have today, and then reflect upon the shrinkage in that yard after March 4."

One of the professors present said that extravagances was at the bottom of high prices and that the people are better fed and better clothed than ever before.

At the close Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neil of Washington declared that the great trouble with the discussion was that none of the speakers seemed to know exactly what they were talking about or what is the real cause of the increased cost of living.

BOTTLED GOLD IS SOUGHT.

Treasure Hunters Spurred to New Endeavors by New Information.

REDDING, Cal., Dec. 28.—It was learned here that nearly a dozen men are searching the hills of Trinity County for gold dust worth $84,000, buried in champagne bottles in 1852. Several attempts previously have been made to find the gold, and newly found information, the source of which has not been disclosed, has again set the treasure hunters on the old quest.

Arnold Smith, who had a tavern at Junction City, accumulated the gold dust as the current medium of exchange of the time, and, lacking a safe, kept it hidden in champagne bottles in his cellar. The murder of Smith by Andrew Johnson and James Martin, a negro, and the theft of the gold, is a part of Trinity County history. Johnson killed the negro and buried the dust.

A few years ago he died in Salt Lake City, confessing his crime and leaving a map showing where the gold was buried.

BAGGAGE MAN HID ELOPERS

Irate Father Searched Vainly for Couple Concealed by Trunks.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.—Miss Kittie Weeks of Egypt, Ga., and Lamar Hall, who eloped and were married today, told how they cleverly eluded the father of the bride.

Miss Weeks left home presumably to sit up with the body of a neighbor's child, but instead she met her fiance and they started for Savannah.

The father learned of their intentions and tried to head them off. He boarded the train on which the elopers were traveling, but the conductor hid them behind a pile of trunks in the baggage car, where they shivered in terror while the irate parent searched the cars.

The ceremony finally was performed by the Rev. W. L. Pickard of the First Baptist Church.

IMMIGRANT PROTEST.

Passport League Wants "Illiteracy" Bill Vetoed.

Members of the Massachusetts Passport League and the Immigration Aid Society of Boston, through their president, Isaac Heller, sent a telegram to President Taft, asking that he veto the Burnett-Dillingham illiteracy bill. They declare that it is unjust, unfair and un-American, that it would exclude the desirable working class and would create more evil than good.

THAW WEDDING SOON.

Whitney to Take Countess as Bride in Spring.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—It is the belief of many society people in this city that the wedding of Mrs. Alice Copley Thaw, former Countess of Yarmouth, daughter of Mrs. William Thaw of this city, to Geoffrey Gordon Whitney of Milton, near Boston, Mass., will take place next Spring at the home of Mrs. Thaw, the bride-to-be, in Washington, which was opened last week. Mrs. Thaw has been here for the Christmas holidays.

AMERICAN & EUROPEAN TRAVEL INFORMATION and Literature will be found at the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU, where the most comprehensive collection in America is at the disposal of everybody. Let us help you in arranging a satisfactory Winter trip. Remember this service and literature is free to all for the asking. Write, call or telephone the Bureau, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

BUT 2 DAYS LEFT IN BIG CONTEST OFFER

Special Bonus Plan Expires on Tuesday Night; Get Busy!

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Only two days more before the close of the "Fourth Special Offer" in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest.

The big vote bonus year-end offer expires next Tuesday at 10 p. m. Here is the offer:

Beginning December 17 and ending December 31 at 10 p. m., a special vote bonus will be given on each subscription turned in as follows:

Sub. term.	Regular value.	Bonus value.	Total.
6 months	1500 votes	1000	2500
12 months	3500 votes	2500	6000
36 months	7500 votes	5000	12500

Candidates should remember that all votes, both by subscription and coupons, turned in during the "Fourth Special Offer" will be counted for and credited in the next—the all-important vote list. With the close of the old year begins the last lap in this great competition.

Round up your friends. Get them to help you.

If you belong to a church society or any other organization let your fellow-members know that you expect their help. It will be freely given if you will only ask before it is given to some other candidate.

Don't forget the children can do the most effective work in collecting the coupon votes, as well as get you many subscriptions.

Should your father, brother, mother, sister or friends belong to any organization, get them to obtain the subscriptions and assistance of their fellow members.

Don't let a day pass without getting some subscriptions. The steady, persistent work is what will make you the winner of a valuable prize.

Keep everlastingly at it, and remember the importance of turning in every possible subscription before 10 p. m. next Tuesday night.

The Contest Department at No. 5 Winthrop square will be open until 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Make it a point to start the last lap toward the $40,000 prize goal by being "among those present" at Contest Headquarters next Tuesday night.

And bring your subscriptions with you!

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR Pat. VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, JAN. 12.

Name Pat. Rm Pat. Rm Pat. Rm Pat. Rm
Street and No. Pat. Rm Pat. Rm Pat. Rm Pat.
City or Town Pat. Rm Pat. Rm Dist. Pat. Rm

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

TO WED YANKEE GIRL.

British Captain Wins Miss Nancy Y. Neff.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The marriage will soon take place of Captain Chauncey Hugh Stigand of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment and Miss Nancy Yulee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Neff of Washington.

Annual Clearance Sale OF PLATES AND DINNER SETS

Our entire street floor has been given up to this Sale. Only a few of the extraordinary bargains are noted.

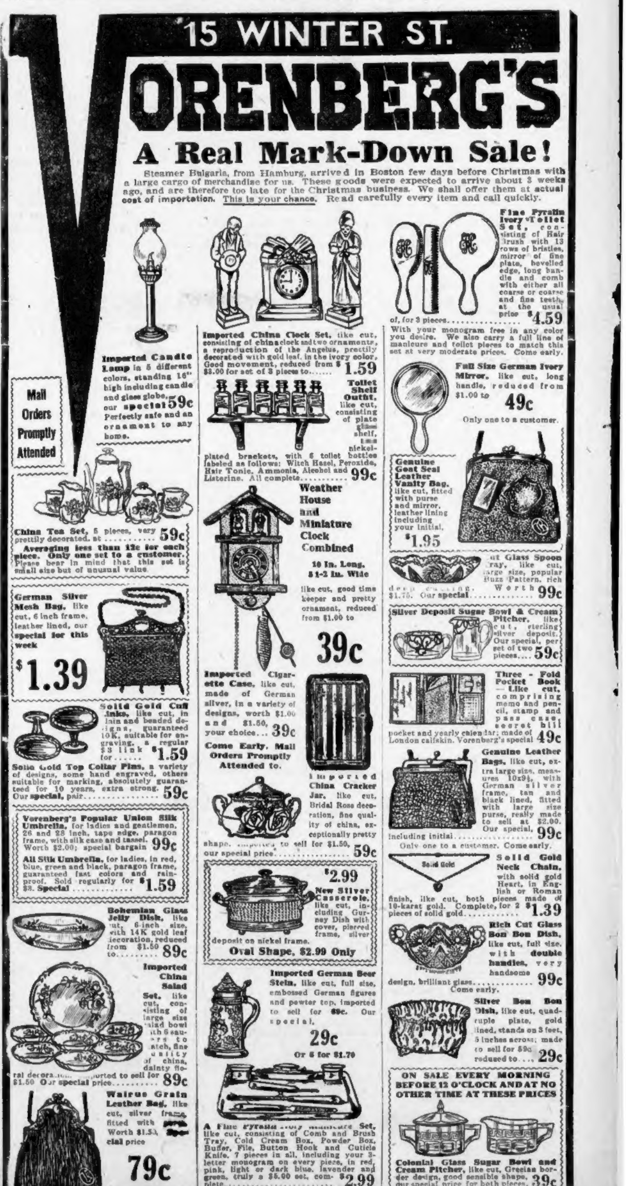
Entree Plates, Minton, green ribbon and flowers	Were $48.00 doz., now	$25.00
Salad Plates, Wedgwood, old English colored Landscapes	$10.00 doz., now	6.00
Dessert Plates, Doulton, colored birds and roses	Were $12.50 doz., now	7.50
Dinner Plates, Copeland, crimson, green and gold	Were $65.00 doz., now	35.00
Fish Plates, Limoges, blue band, gold and roses	Were $16.00 doz., now	9.00
Dinner Sets, English, ivory and festoon, complete service	Were $40.00, now	22.00
Dinner Sets, Eng., roses and forget-me-nots, complete service	Were $68.00, now	25.00
Dinner Sets, Limoges, effective border of blue and brown, complete service	Were $60.00, now	45.00
Dinner Sets, English, with narrow acid border, complete service	$70.00 now	53.00
Dinner Sets, Limoges, pink roses and green scroll, complete service	$75.00 now	55.00
Dinner Sets, Limoges Emp. Green, with roses, complete service	$115.00 now	60.00
Teas, English, Turquoise band	Were $7.50 doz., now	4.50
Teas, Limoges, very broad gold band	Were $25.00 doz., now	15.00
Teas, English, bird pattern	Were $12.50 doz., now	7.50
Bouillons, Austrian, corn flower	Were $18.00 doz., now	11.00
Bouillons, Limoges, roses and gold	Were $20.00 doz., now	12.50
Bouillons, Limoges, green scroll and medallions	Were $ 9.50 doz., now	5.00
A. D. Coffees, English, lilac, green and red	Were $21.00 doz., now	12.00
A. D. Coffees, Limoges, roses and gold	Were $25.00 doz., now	16.00
A. D. Coffees, Limoges, heavy gold decoration	Were $27.50 doz., now	17.50
Water Tumblers, cut band	Were $ 3.00 doz., now	2.00
Scotch Whiskey Tumblers, finely cut	Were $20.00 doz., now	14.00
Finger Bowls, engraved star, new shape	Were $ 5.00 doz., now	3.25
Champagne Glasses, etched vine	Were $ 4.50 doz., now	3.00
Cocktail Glasses, broad etched band	Were $ 4.00 doz., now	2.75
Iced Tea Glasses, etched band	Were $ 3.2 doz., now	2.00

Complete Table Services, 6 dozen, as low as 12.00 for the set.

RICHARD BRIGGS Co
116 Boylston Street, Boston

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Tomorrow at 8.30 we start our annual after-Xmas mark-down sale of soiled and rumpled articles, including odds and ends and every line of mdse. which we shall discontinue after January 1st. We guarantee you will find some real bargains in this sale.



15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
A Real Mark-Down Sale!

Steamer Bulgaria, from Hamburg, arrived in Boston few days before Christmas with a large cargo of merchandise for us. These goods were expected to arrive about 3 weeks ago, and are therefore too late for the Christmas business. We shall offer them at actual cost of importation. This is your chance. Read carefully every item and call quickly.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended

Imported Candle Lamp in 5 different colors, standing 16" high including candle and glass globe, our **special** 59c Perfectly safe and an ornament to any home.

Imported China Clock Set, like cut, consisting of china clock and two ornaments, a reproduction of the Angelus, prettily decorated with gold leaf, in the ivory color. Good movement, reduced from $3.00 for set of 3 pieces to....... $1.59

Toilet Shelf Outfit, like cut, consisting of plate glass shelf, two nickel-plated brackets, with 6 toilet bottles labeled as follows: Witch Hazel, Peroxide, Hair Tonic, Ammonia, Alcohol and Listerine. All complete........... 99c

Fine Pyralin Ivory Toilet Set, consisting of Hair Brush with 13 rows of bristles, mirror of fine plate, bevelled edge, long handle and comb with either all coarse or coarse and fine teeth, at the usual price of, for 3 pieces................ $4.59 With your monogram free in any color you desire. We also carry a full line of manicure and toilet pieces to match this set at very moderate prices. Come early.

Full Size German Ivory Mirror, like cut, long handle, reduced from $1.00 to 49c Only one to a customer.

China Tea Set, 5 pieces, very prettily decorated, at .... 59c **Averaging less than 12c for each piece. Only one set to a customer.** Please bear in mind that this set is small size but of unusual value.

Weather House and Miniature Clock Combined 10 In. Long, 5 1-2 In. Wide like cut, good time keeper and pretty ornament, reduced from $1.00 to 39c

Genuine Goat Seal Leather Vanity Bag, like cut, fitted with purse and mirror, leather lining including your initial, $1.95

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, like cut, large size, popular Buzz Pattern, rich deep cutting. Worth $1.75. Our **special**............ 99c

Silver Deposit Sugar Bowl & Cream Pitcher, like cut, sterling silver deposit. Our special, per set of two pieces.... 59c

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, 6 inch frame, leather lined, our **special for this week** $1.39

Imported Cigarette Case, like cut, made of German silver, in a variety of designs, worth $1.00 and $1.50, your choice... 39c

Come Early. Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

Three - Fold Pocket Book — Like cut, comprising memo and pencil, stamp and pass case, secret bill pocket and yearly calendar; made of London calfskin. Vorenberg's special 49c

Solid Gold Cuff Links, like cut, in plain and beaded designs, guaranteed 10K, suitable for engraving, a regular $3 link for...... $1.59

Solid Gold Top Collar Pins, a variety of designs, some hand engraved, others suitable for marking, absolutely guaranteed for 10 years, extra strong. Our **special,** pair................. 59c

Imported China Cracker Jar, like cut, Bridal Rose decoration, fine quality of china, exceptionally pretty shape, imported to sell for $1.50, our special price................ 59c

Genuine Leather Bags, like cut, extra large size, measures 10x9½, with German silver frame, tan and black lined, fitted with large size purse, really made to sell at $2.00. Our special, including initial.................. 99c Only one to a customer. Come early.

Vorenberg's Popular Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch, tape edge, paragon frame, with silk case and tassel. Worth $2.00; special bargain 99c

All Silk Umbrella, for ladies, in red, blue, green and black, paragon frame, guaranteed fast colors and rain-proof. Sold regularly for $3. **Special**.............. $1.59

New Silver Casserole, like cut, including Gurney Dish with cover, pierced frame, silver deposit on nickel frame. $2.99 **Oval Shape, $2.99 Only**

Solid Gold Neck Chain, with solid gold Heart, in English or Roman finish, like cut, both pieces made of 10-karat gold. Complete, for 2 pieces of solid gold............ $1.39

Bohemian Glass Jelly Dish, like cut, 6-inch size, with 14K gold leaf decoration, reduced from $1.50 to......... 89c

Imported German Beer Stein, like cut, full size, embossed German figures and pewter top, imported to sell for 89c. Our special, 29c Or 6 for $1.70

Rich Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, like cut, full size, with double handles, very handsome design, brilliant glass............ 99c Come early.

Imported China Salad Set, like cut, consisting of large size salad bowl with 6 saucers to match, fine quality of china, dainty floral decoration, imported to sell for $1.50 Our special price.......... 89c

A Fine Pyralin Ivory Manicure Set, like cut, consisting of Comb and Brush Tray, Cold Cream Box, Powder Box, Buffer, File, Button Hook and Cuticle Knife, 7 pieces in all, including your 3-letter monogram on every piece, in red, pink, light or dark blue, lavender and green, truly a $5.00 set, complete........... $2.99 Remember, 7 Pieces for $2.99

Silver Bon Bon Dish, like cut, quadruple plate, gold lined, stands on 3 feet, 5 inches across; made to sell for 59c reduced to.... 29c

Walrus Grain Leather Bag, like cut, silver frame, fitted with purse. Worth $1.50, special price 79c Only one to a customer

ON SALE EVERY MORNING BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK AND AT NO OTHER TIME AT THESE PRICES

Colonial Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, Grecian border design, good sensible shape, our special price for both pieces, 39c

STOCK EXCHANGE MEN SEEK BOY'S BROKERS

Plan Inquiry to Learn Who Handled Accounts of Durks, Young Newton Suicide.

An investigation to clear up the mystery of the identity of the brokerage firm which is believed to be directly responsible for the suicide of seventeen-year-old Charles H. Durks, a schoolboy, who shot himself in his room at No. 11 Marlboro street, Newton, will be begun tomorrow by prominent members of the Boston Stock Exchange, it was stated last night. So far the attempts of the police to discover the names of the brokers through whom young Durks lost thousands of dollars have been unsuccessful.

Durks was caught by the lure of the stock market, and his death was the result. He lost heavily. While a Newton police sergeant was in his room talking to him, Durks, who had been despondent, snatched a revolver and killed himself. Tomorrow afternoon his funeral will take place at the same time the Stock Exchange members will be trying to place the indirect responsibility for his death.

Discovery Means Expulsion.

Several leading Boston brokers declared that they had already inquired regarding Durks' buying in the stock market. They did not know whether he had bought by wire from a New York house or had traded through some irresponsible firm in Boston. The members said the broker or firm will be expelled from the exchange if discovered.

It was learned that within the past year young Durks had lost practically all of a $12,000 inheritance left him by his mother. In addition to this amount, he regularly received large sums from his father, who is a wealthy fur trader with a station at Unalaska, in Alaska. Durks came to Boston with his sister, Pauline, a year ago. For a while he roomed in the home of another sister, Mrs. Cora Arnold, at No. 1 Pine street, Stoneham. The funeral will be from the sister's home.

Find Letters and Checks.

At the Arnold home the police found clews. Mrs. Arnold had letters to her brother from a well known brokerage house on Federal street, in which the schoolboy was advised to buy bonds and other securities.

The sister also had in her possession a number of checks on the National Shawmut Bank. These had been made out by Durks, had been cashed and returned. The lad also had a box in a safety deposit vault.

Threatened Sister's Life.

Police Sergeant Burke, of Newton, in whose presence young Durks shot himself, declared yesterday that he believed family troubles may have been responsible for the boy's death. He said:

> I was called into this case not because the boy had threatened suicide, but because he had threatened his sister's life. She was afraid he would carry out his intentions.

When Burke entered the boy's room Friday night, Durks said to him:

> I have lost a little money in the stock market but that doesn't matter and I intend soon to enter the employment of a stock broker.

Friends of the dead boy said that the chief trouble with him had been that he was too plentifully supplied with money.

District Attorney Pelletier declared there was no basis for criminal action if the newspapers had stated the case correctly.

FELL TO HIS DEATH.

Roofer Stumbles and Plunges Forty Feet to the Ground.

Samuel Strauss, of No. 60 Phillips street, died at Grace Hospital last night from injuries sustained when he fell from the roof of a building at No. 22 Eliot street yesterday. He was repairing the roof and tripped on the coping. He fell to the ground, forty feet. His skull was fractured.

James O. LaVake Dead.

James Otis LaVake, a Boston merchant, died at his home, No. 29 Thorndike street, Brookline, yesterday morning after a short illness of pneumonia, at the age of sixty-eight years. He is survived by a widow and three children, Mrs. Alfred C. Estes of Medford Hillside; Mrs. B. B. Clover of Chicago and Le Roy M. LaVake of Newark, N. H.

Show Girl Now Opera Star

◆ ◆ ◆

"Dimi" Donner Reappears

MISS DIAMOND DONNER, AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

670 Children See St. Nick After Playlet

Santa Distributes Presents at Christian Union Following Presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty."

A real Santa Claus with a beard and red coat, a sparkling Christmas tree loaded down with good things and presents, and a play in which the story of the Sleeping Beauty was made real again were features of yesterday's entertainment for 670 children in the Boston Young Men's Christian Union on Boylston street.

The occasion was one of the most successful of the forty Christmases which have been held by the union in the past forty years.

The host of children took part in the singing of carols, ice cream and cake were served and every child received a gift with special instruction not to open it until he reached home.

Miss Katherine Hubbard of the Sewing Circle directed the play, while Vice-President George S. Baldwin acted in the capacity of Santa.

Frank L. Locke delivered a brief address.

PLUMMER'S

January Sales of New Winter Apparel for Women, Misses, Girls

Mark Downs of from 40 to 60%

FREE ALTERATIONS

FURS ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES

Closing Out Entire Stock Undermuslins
At One Half Regular Prices

1128 Girls' New White Dresses at Half
Sizes 6 to 14 Show Room Samples

CRAWFORD-PLUMMER CO
531-535 Washington Street

Remember Those "City Girls" in Musical Comedy? She Was New Orleans.

MISS DIAMOND DONNER made her debut as Mimi in "La Boheme" at the opera last night. Lots of people in the audience thought the name had a familiar ring, but only a few could place it, and even they doubted if they could be right.

For their minds had flitted back almost ten years to "The Prince of Pilsen" that famous Pixley and Luders musical comedy which is still going the rounds, and they remembered a famous show girl in that famous show.

Diamond Donner, a graduate of Wellesley '01, joined "The Prince of Pilsen" when it started at the Tremont Theatre. She was vivacious and pretty and she was made one of the Girls of the Cities. With her was Helen Hale, her roommate at Wellesley.

Remember those cities? A beautiful girl typified every American city, and as Baltimore or Chicago or New York or Boston was called, each dashed forward and did a solo dance. Miss Donner was the girl from New Orleans.

A short time ago a New York writer asked what had become of those girls, for the City Girls in the "Prince of Pilsen" were as famous as the Floradora sextet. He traced the careers of most of them. One had married a millionaire, another had become a brilliant actress, another had died in poverty, and so on, but he did not mention Diamond Donner because nobody knew what had become of her.

Miss Donner did not stay very long in the "merry, merry." She had a beautiful voice and a boundless ambition. She saved until she had enough to go to Europe to study and then musical comedy knew her no more.

She spent several years in France and Italy, studying with the best masters, and several years more singing in obscure continental opera houses, gaining experience, but little money. More recently she has been in Havana, Mexico and Central America and she also has sung in San Francisco. So she comes back to Boston.

WILL HOLD UP CASTRO.

Ex-Dictator of Venezuela to Be Questioned at Ellis Island.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, said to be on board the steamer La Touraine, due at New York from Havre tomorrow, will be detained at the Ellis Island immigrant station until Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor has personally passed upon his admissibility to the United States.

Plant Corn in City Street.

KEOKUK, Ia., Dec. 28.—Business men, indignant because dirt a foot deep had been allowed to accumulate on some of the city streets, planted corn on one thoroughfare today as a means of rebuking city officials they blame for not keeping the streets clean. The fire department was called out to wash off the dirt. Scarcity of city funds is held responsible for the condition.

ACCUSED PASTOR TO FILL PULPIT TODAY

Rev. Conrad Hooker, Held as Shoplifter, to Explain to Westfield Flock.

WESTFIELD, Dec. 28.—The Rev. Conrad Hooker, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, who was arrested in Springfield, Monday, for shoplifting while suffering from a strange mental malady which he says rendered him temporarily irresponsible, will preach from his pulpit as usual this morning.

A big congregation is looked for. It is expected that the pastor will tell his flock all about his queer experience in Springfield while on a shopping tour which ended in his arrest as a store thief. He was buying presents for children of his congregation when taken into custody.

His flock stood by him. Not only did the members of the First Methodist Church profess their absolute belief in their pastor, but the third quarterly conference of the Methodist Church of this district voted to uphold Mr. Hooker in his plight.

Mr. Hooker promptly made restitution for the goods found upon his person. The total value was about $20.50. The store authorities decided not to prosecute. Pastor Hooker and his wife went to Welland, Ont., for Christmas. Hooker's mother lives there. They returned to Westfield last night.

When apprehended Pastor Hooker declared that he was subject to violent headaches for which he was obliged to take tablets. On Monday he took four tablets and he says they produced such a singular mental torpor that he didn't realize what he was doing.

Identify Prisoner.

The church members criticise the Springfield police for "treating Mr. Hooker as a common thief." They say that he could not possibly have been himself. They further offer the theory that the headache drug was probably aided by the mental strain under which Mr. Hooker has been since his arrival from Rochester three months ago.

Mr. Hooker is thirty-nine years of age and a hard worker. His present pastorate is anything but easy. He finds plenty to keep him busy. There is a regular membership of 800.

The church governing board Wednesday evening unanimously voted to accept his explanation of the Springfield arrest and to vote it "satisfactory." The church members as a class share the same sentiment. However the case has occasioned lively discussion in this and neighboring towns.

Mr. Hooker had made the rounds of several stores, visiting those of Forbes & Wallace, Charles Hall and Meekins, Packard & Wheat. Officer Henderson escorted Pastor Hooker to the police station. Cards and letters disclosed the identity of the prisoner. When they learned the accused shoplifter was a Methodist clergyman the police authorities were amazed. They notified the prisoner's relatives and friends in Westfield.

The followers of Pastor Hooker feel very bitter towards the stores that accused him. He is said to have been confused at the station. He first made conflicting statements, it is reported by the police.

Had Severe Headaches.

"I have been under a severe mental strain," said he to the police. "I have suffered much from severe headaches. I had a bad headache Sunday night. I spent a sleepless night. I arose Monday very much exhausted. The pain in my head was so bad that I was obliged to take four tablets. This was an unusual dose, but I felt that the pain made it necessary.

"Then the fatigue of going about, the excitement and the overheated stores caused me to lose myself and my surroundings. I didn't realize what I was doing. I didn't come to myself until I reached the station house. I am sorry. I don't understand. It is all so strange. But I will gladly pay. I was buying little gifts for children of my church."

Physicians reported that the amount of drug contained in the four tablets swallowed by Pastor Hooker was enough to affect a person seriously. The store people and the police say Mr. Hooker acted bewildered.

Mr. Hooker was born in Iowa. He is a graduate of Simpson College of that State and of the Drew Theological Seminary of New Jersey. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of New York. He has had pastorates in Des Moines, Buffalo and Rochester.

Robert C. Parker, chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church here, said he did not wish to discuss the case. He agreed with the action of the church board and conference.

L. H. Beals, a trustee, said he was not sufficiently versed in the case to talk about it.

John Tucker, a church steward, said: "I firmly believe in the innocence of our pastor and in his honesty and integrity. A fuller account will soon be given to the press about the investigations of the various church committees and boards. I firmly agree with the action of the conference."

Today the following dispatch was received from Buffalo, N. Y.:

"H. L. Davis, Westfield, Mass.

"To Official Board, Methodist Church, Brothers: The Official Board of Linwood Methodist Episcopal Church, Buffalo, N. Y., wish to declare utmost confidence in Dr. Hooker. Four years in our church and three in Lovejoy Church has given him an excellent reputation in our city. We regret this lamentable circumstance and feel certain that there must be some cause not explained.

"We hope and pray that you will stand by him and do all in your power to vindicate his honor.

(Signed) "S. W. FISH, Secretary."

Furs

A carefully selected line of Ladies' Furs.
Very Moderately Priced

Millinery

141 Ladies' Walking Hats
Reduced in Price to
$5, $10 and $15

Collins & Fairbanks Co.
383 Washington St., Boston

J. B. REYNOLDS WEDS A SOUTHERN BEAUTY

Mrs. Irene Hearin of Mobile Bride of Former Boston Newspaper Man.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 28.—James B. Reynolds, formerly a newspaper man in Boston, where he is best known as "Jimmy" and who left the job of assistant secretary of the United States Treasury to become a member of the Tariff Board, was married here today to Mrs. Irene Hearin, a southern widow of wealth and beauty.

They met in social affairs at Washington, where Mrs. Hearin and her daughter, Miss Jamie Hearin, have been favorites several seasons. It was one of the most fashionable weddings of the year in Mobile.

Leslie R. Spier of Washington, was best man and Mrs. Hearin's daughter was bridesmaid. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Charles T. Hearin, a freshman at Dartmouth.

The bride wore blue velvet with a silver toque and carried orchids. Miss Hearin wore brocaded silk, a large black hat, and carried white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left Mobile this afternoon for Washington.

Mrs. Hearin was Irene Holcomb of Little Rock, Ark. Her late husband, Charles T. Hearin, was a wealthy cotton man of this place.

Boston knows Jimmie Reynolds well. It is not many years since he was a political reporter at the State House. He became executive secretary of the Republican State Committee. President Roosevelt called him to Washington early in his administration to become Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

MRS. J. B. REYNOLDS

MRS CHARLES HEARIN
PHOTO BY HARRIS & EWING

Southern beauty, who is the bride of James B. Reynolds.

FIGHTING FOR 4 NEW SEAPORTS IN STATE

Business Men Want Malden, Everett, Medford and Somerville Opened to Ocean.

Determination to make Malden, Everett, Medford and Somerville seaport towns has united these four cities through their Boards of Trade and City Government committees for the purpose of getting national and State legislation in aid of their plans.

The four cities complain they have encountered many obstacles, the latest being the proposed bridge of the Boston Elevated across the Mystic River, between Charlestown and Everett. Committees have been named to fight the construction of the bridge before the War Department engineers on January 13, in Boston.

Already ocean-going vessels of light draught anchor at the small docks on the Mystic and Malden Rivers in Malden and Everett. Motor boats of considerable size navigate the two rivers for a considerably greater distance. It is proposed to make the two rivers navigable to all ocean-going steamers as far as the Cradock dam bridge at Main street, Medford square and as far as the Boston & Maine railroad tracks of the Saugus branch in Malden.

The Mystic Valley Waterways Association, of which Nelson P. Brown of Everett is president, is seeking appropriations from Congress.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE

Price Reductions From 30% to 50%

Tailor-Made Suits

MISSES' 26.50 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, navy, black, brown and mixtures	14.50
MISSES' 28.50 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, variety of all wool novelties	16.75
MISSES' 29.75 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, various styles, all fine materials	18.75
MISSES' 30.00 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, rich two-tone materials	20.00
MISSES' 35.00 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, self hand-made ornaments	23.50

BEAUTIFUL VELVET and CORDUROY SUITS, have been marked at about 1-3 off.

WOMEN'S 30.00 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, wide wale materials, velvet trimmed	19.75
WOMEN'S 33.50 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, cheviot, serge and zibeline	22.50
WOMEN'S 38.50 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, broadcloth, button trimmed	25.00
WOMEN'S 43.50 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, wide-wale materials	28.75

Gowns and Dresses

12.75 FRENCH SERGE DRESSES, open front, long sleeves	8.75
13.75 FRENCH SERGE DRESSES, self stitching, long sleeves	10.00
19.75 VELVET CORDUROY DRESSES, open front, long sleeves	12.50
20.00 BAYADERE SERGE DRESSES, satin and button trimmings	13.75
25.00 SATIN CHARMEUSE DRESSES, variety of styles	15.75
27.50 SATIN CHARMEUSE DRESSES, three distinct styles	17.50
33.50 SATIN CHARMEUSE DRESSES, all desirable colors and black	21.50
58.00 SATIN CHARMEUSE DRESSES, fancy pannier model	35.00
65.00 GOWNS of crepe de chine, with hand-embroidery	42.50

MISSES' PARTY and DANCING DRESSES

Values	35.00	42.50
For	24.50	27.75

Waists

2.00 TAILORED LINEN WAISTS, odd styles and sizes	1.00
3.00 LINGERIE WAISTS, lace and embroidery trimmings	1.95
4.50 FINE LAWN WAISTS, with lace trimmings	2.95
3.00 WOOL WAISTS, odd styles	1.95
4.00 CHALLIE WAISTS, stripes and figures, light colors	2.95

5.00 SILK PETTICOATS of fine quality messaline $2.95
5.95 SILK PETTICOATS, in all the suit shades, of all messaline, jersey top and crepe-de-chine $3.95

5.00 MESSALINE, TAFFETA and WASH SILK WAISTS	2.95
5.50 SILK and CHIFFON WAISTS, odd sizes	3.95
7.50 LACE and MESSALINE-TRIMMED CHIFFON WAISTS	5.50
9.00 FANCY WAISTS of chiffon and silk, prettily trimmed	5.95

Separate Skirts

7.50 SEPARATE SKIRTS of mohair sicilian (Black and navy. Small sizes only)	2.95
6.00 SEPARATE SKIRTS, of all-wool mixtures	3.25
12.50 SEPARATE SKIRTS of taffeta silk (Medium and small sizes only)	3.95
7.50 SEPARATE SKIRTS, of imported corduroy	4.50
7.50 SEPARATE SKIRTS of fine French serge (Medium and small sizes only)	4.95
9.75 SEPARATE SKIRTS, of two-tone wool novelties	5.95

Coats and Wraps

20.00 FULL LENGTH COATS of novelty materials	11.50
18.50 JOHNNY COATS (¾-length)	12.75
23.50 LONG COATS of double faced materials	13.75
28.75 WHITE COATS of basket cloth and serge	15.00
25.00 COATS of double faced cloths	16.75
28.50 COATS (¾-length), of chinchilla and double faced cloths	18.75
29.50 LONG COATS of cheviot serge (half lined)	19.75
35.00 FULL LENGTH COATS of finest wool plaid back cloths with Persian cloth or velvet corduroy collars	22.50
35.00 COATS (¾-length), of chinchilla with half lining and facings of broadcloth and with "Sealette" collar	23.50

FANCY BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS, all satin lined,

Prices were	42.50	49.50	52.50
Reduced to	**28.50**	**31.50**	**35.00**

35.00 QUILTED LINED CLOTH COATS, with opossum fur collars	26.50
45.00 QUILTED LINED CLOTH COATS, with Persian lamb fur collars	35.00
25.00 CRAVENETTE RAINCOATS	14.50
GIRLS' MACKINAW SKATING COATS at one-half price	6.95, 7.90 and 8.75

Reliable Furs

85.00 BEAVER TRIMMED MARMOT COATS, 52 inches long	59.50
65.00 HAMSTER LINED, FUR TRIMMED, MIXTURE COATS	42.50
95.00 SQUIRREL LINED, FUR TRIMMED BROADCLOTH COATS	62.50
85.00 RUSSIAN PONY COATS, 52 inches long	58.50
85.00 NEAR SEAL COATS, 52 inches long	59.50
110.00 NEAR SEAL COATS, 52 inches long	85.00
185.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS, 52 inches long	125.00
165.00 NATURAL RACCOON AUTO COATS, 52 inches long	110.00
NATURAL PONY COATS, 52 inches long, natural raccoon collar and cuffs	110.00
220.00 NATURAL MUSKRAT AUTO COATS, 52 inches long	145.00
210.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS, 52 inches long	155.00
265.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS, 52 inches long	178.00

350.00 PERSIAN LAMB COATS 245.00
52 inches long, rich glossy skins

12.50 NATURAL RACCOON ANIMAL SCARFS	8.95
18.50 NATURAL RACCOON ANIMAL SCARFS	12.50
NATURAL RACCOON MUFFS to match, at	15.75, 19.75, 23.75
15.00 BLACK WOLF SCARFS	10.75
22.50 BLACK WOLF SCARFS	15.00
BLACK WOLF MUFFS to match, at	15.00, 18.75, 22.50
22.50 BLACK RACCOON SCARFS	15.00
26.50 BLACK RACCOON SCARFS	18.75
BLACK RACCOON MUFFS to match, at	15.00, 18.75
48.50 POINTED WOLF FANCY SHAWLS	33.50
POINTED WOLF MUFFS TO MATCH, at	27.50, 32.50, 35.00
50.00 GENUINE SKUNK SCARFS	35.00
SKUNK MUFFS to match, at	37.50, 43.50, 48.50

65.00 POINTED FOX SETS 45.00
Animal Scarf, good sized Muff

37.50 BLACK FOX ANIMAL SCARFS	25.00
40.00 BLACK FOX ANIMAL SCARFS	29.75
BLACK FOX MUFFS TO MATCH, at	25.00, 33.50, 42.50
39.50 DARK MINK ANIMAL SCARFS	27.50
46.50 DARK MINK ANIMAL SCARFS	32.50
DARK MINK MUFFS to match, at	29.75, 42.50, 48.50
36.50 MOLE SKIN SCARFS	25.00
48.50 MOLE SKIN SCARFS	33.50
MOLE SKIN MUFFS to match, at	46.50, 52.50, 67.50

PELLETIER INQUIRY IN WARD 8 SCANDAL

District Attorney Promises Full Inquiry into Alleged Juggling of Election Returns.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier last night promised to investigate fully the recent forced resignation of the six election officers of Precinct 2, Ward 8, for alleged juggling of returns in the State election, as complained of by the Boston Herald yesterday, and to take Grand Jury action if the facts warrant.

The District Attorney also agrees to investigate political conditions in Ward 8. He appeals to the press and the public for all the information possible bearing on alleged political corruption in Ward 8.

District Attorney Pelletier is known to have a mass of evidence concerning Ward 6 methods. He has been quietly but zealously carrying on an investigation for the past month. He detailed Inspector William J. Rooney, who is attached to his office, to look up all of the facts. Inspector Rooney has submitted his reprt.

Evidence of Wrongdoing.

Rooney's report is said to embrace evidence of alleged "colonization," illegal registration, ballot padding, juggling of returns to make the Democratic control of the ward appear more powerful than it really was in many elections, "carpetbagging" the use of names of former and non-residents and the introduction of "phantom" voters on election days.

An application by District Attorney Pelletier for a complete voting list of Ward 8 and for the State election returns from that ward, with particular reference to Precinct 2, is what brought about the forced resignations of the six precinct officers, according to information last night.

It was feared, according to repor,t that the activity of the District Attorney might mean more drastic action. Hence the six officials under whose supervision the election returns are alleged to have been juggled and padded, were advised by authorities higher up to quit gracefully, according to critics of the ward.

Favored Democrats.

The recount showed that Democratic candidates in Precinct 2 were credited with from eighty-eight to ninety-seven more votes than they actually received and that Republican candidates were credited with from twenty-five to fifty less than they were entitled to under the official returns.

It is contended that this "boosting" was done to make it appear that the Democratic support in the ward was stronger than was really the case and that in no instance did the padding change the result. The election commissioners are authority for this statement.

Here is what District Attorney Pelletier had to say about the Ward 8 situation:

What Pelletier Says.

> I shall cause an investigation to be made. The members of the Board of Election Commissioners and the precinct officers who were allowed to resign under fire will be called to the District Attorney's office. They will be closely questioned, and, if I am able, I shall get to the bottom of this alleged illegal registration.

EXPEL STUDENT SMOKERS.

West Virginia Wesleyan Men Used Cigarettes.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Two students at the West Virginia Wesleyan College have been expelled for smoking cigarettes, and the same punishment is said to be awaiting others reported as having violated the college order.

LICENSE BOARD ASKS FOR "SENSIBLE SUNDAY," SEEKS BETTER CONDITIONS

The License Commissioners of Boston think the character of Boston's Sunday ought to be changed

If the Legislature profits by the report of the commissioners to Governor Foss, laws will be passed doing away with the refreshment check system in cheap hotels and substituting good restaurants selling light wines and beers.

There has been some misapprehension as to the intentions of the commissioners. Clergymen and others think they desire a wide-open Sunday. In an interview with the Sunday AMERICAN the License Commissioners deny they wish an open Sunday. They seek a sensible Sunday. They favor other changes in the laws regarding licenses and within the next two years would like to carry out the following program if they can get authority from the Legislature:

1. The abolition of private dining rooms.

2. The extension of the Sunday license privilege to good restaurants, and the doing away with Sunday hotels that are drinking places pure and simple.

3. The extension of the 12 o'clock liquor privilege on weekdays, now confined to hotels, to good restaurants so persons of moderate means who would like something to drink after a theatre may not be forced to patronise expensive hotels or hotels where they may not wish to go.

4. Recognition of the legality and the necessity of drinking places, and encouragement of them to be good places instead of bad places.

In an interview with the Boston Sunday AMERICAN the License Commissioners, Samuel H. Hudson, Fred A. Emery and Josiah Dean, reiterated the statement that they do not wish to increase the drinking places.,

"We Try to Be Fair."

"The License Board doesn't make the laws permitting the sale of liquor, and its business is to regulate a legal traffic, not to suppress or oppress it," stated Chairman Hudson. He went on:

> Since this board has come into existence it always has worked in the interest of morality and decency. We try to be fair to those who have money invested in the liquor business and at the same time have gone farther to protect public morality than was ever done before in Boston.
>
> We intend to abolish private dining rooms, which invite immorality. Numerous places of that character have already been shut up and in time more will be done away with. We have to work slowly because some proprietors are bound by long leases, and private dining rooms are not illegal.
>
> We secured the suspension law which enables us to punish places where infractions of the liquor laws have occurred, and this has caused all resorts to be more careful than ever before.
>
> Formerly the only way to punish was to revoke a license, and this punishment was so severe that it was very seldom resorted to.
>
> We have arbitrarily forced certain hotels, the character of whose business we had informed ourselves about, to exclude women from their rooms.
>
> We have punished severely infractions of the law regarding selling liquors to minors.

Now in regard to Sunday drinking places. If the gentlemen who have objected to the serving of light wines, beer, cider, etc., in first-class restaurants would visit some of the licensed hotels where liquor is sold at present, they would not oppose a substitution.

Owing largely to conditions peculiar to Boston, the Police Board issued liquor licenses to many places as hotels, and these places were in existence when the License Board took office. From some of these, as well as from a few licensed by this board, it has been found necessary to exclude women. In none of them is the porter or the cook overworked, and the business conducted does not resemble that of the innholder in the legitimate use of the term.

These hotels invariably [illegible] drinking places operating under licenses that permit the sale of liquor on Sundays and holidays. The legal requirements that on such days liquor may be served only to guests who apply for food or lodgings are commonly met by the purchase of a five-cent food check or an informal registration in the guest book. The food supplied by the check is usually regarded as an exhibit, and the traveler who partakes of it to satisfy hunger finds it seasoned to enhance thirst.

What Board Suggests.

The hotels just referred to are entirely within the law if they sell some food, although liquor may be the principal business, and they have been considered a necessity to supply the demand in a city like Boston.

An excellent substitute for the hotels referred to, would be driking places or restaurants licensed to sell liquor on Sunday, possibly under a second-class license, which provides for the sale of malt liquor, cider and light wines only, and would probably meet the legitimate demand, of certain sections of the city.

The Board in its report did not suggest that such restaurants should be open Sunday or on holidays as had been stated. There was also no suggestion in the report that the number of PLACES licensed to sell liquor on Sunday should be increased in any way whatsovere, but that some of the so-called hotels which are referred to in the report as "drinking places," might be replaced by something less objectionable, provided the law would allow it. As the law is at present, a commission in recommending any legislation must prepare a bill and be ready to advocate it before the proper legislative committee.

This was one of the reasons why the board did not recommend any legislation except as to its secretary's salary, but only suggested what might be of value in some general revision of the license and Sunday laws which the board hoped for as stated in this report and former reports.

"Wouldn't It Be Better?"

If there could be in the city pleasant restaurants where light wines, beers and ales were sold, would it not be better than the barrooms and psuedo hotels which now exist and where hard liquors are sold?

There are people who believe that the liquor business in Boston should be denied protection, and there are others who think the board can be influenced to do what it has repeatedly refused to do.

If its judgment in placing a certain liquor license displeases certain individuals, indignation meetings are readily called and the board is criticised severely On the other hand, the board's action in limiting the business of certain hotels at the beginning of the present license year was severely condemned by one liquor journal and its motives were questioned, notwithstanding the fact the order was based on the careful examination of the business of these hotels for at least two years.

We are informed by those competent to judge that conditions growing out of the liquor question in Boston are as good, if not better, than in other license cities of the State, and some of the police captains report a marked improvement during the past two years.

"Room for Betterment."

"However, there is room for further betterment which will come only with more appreciation of the duties and work of the board, not only on the part of the public and the licensees, but on the part of the Legislature. Agitation on the liquor questions has been productive of many laws, exemplary in theory, but of little value when applied to conditions existing in a large city.

Many of the citizens of Boston, including numerous licensees of all classes, are of foreign birth and have inherited modes of living common to other countries. They will better understand and respect laws that are enacted only after a careful consideration of their desires in common with the desires of all other citizens and which, when enforced, will have no suggestion of favoritism.

MEYER SETS DATE FOR FLEET'S CANAL VISIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Secretary Meyer of the navy announced today the dates for the visit of the Atlantic fleet to the Panama canal. Some time ago Mr. Meyer, in an interview, gave the reasons for this visit, which are in brief that the men and officers of the fleets should became acquainted with the new waterway, its approaches, etc.

The fleet will have two months of great activity beginning early in the year with the proposed visit and the annual target practice at Cuba.

ODD FELLOWS HALL, BRIDGEWATER, BURNS

BRIDGEWATER, Dec. 28.—Fire today destroyed Odd Fellows Block, a three-story structure, threatened a number of other buildings and caused a loss of $40,000. A general alarm was sounded. The fire started from an explosion of an oil tank in the grocery store of Isaac Alden, on the ground floor, and spread rapidly. Ah Lee Sing's laundry, next door, with several hundred bundles of laundry, was destroyed.

Prisoner Unable to Stop Stealing

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 28.—One of the most interesting cases of criminal psychology in police annals is presented by Philip Vantine, a prisoner at the county jail, who is accused of having raised a check from $7 to $70.

At his preliminary examination Valentine admitted the act, but insisted that he was mentally irresponsible.

In his mental make-up, he claims, there is a criminal streak and he has asked the court to have a physician examine him. He believes such an examination will show that he is so constituted mentally that at times he is unable to resist temptation to steal.

BEQUESTS OF $4,000 IN CLEMENT WILL

The Boston Public Library and the American Unitarian Association of Boston has each been left $2,000 under the will of Frank Clement of Newton, filed in the East Cambridge Probate Court. The will was made December 17, 1912.

Charles Richardson, Jr., Dead.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 28.—Charles Richardson, Jr., superintendent of the Shove Cotton Mills, died of apoplexy at his home, No. 353 Lincoln street, today. He was forty-four years old and leaves a widow and one young daughter.

BE SURE AND READ OUR
White Sales
On the Opposite Page

5 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station
HENRY SIEGEL Co.
You'll Find Our 5th Floor RESTAURANT A Pleasant Place to Dine

TOILET GOODS
Perfumes — Imported and domestic; values to 75c. At 27c
Toilet Waters — Values to $1.00. At......... 28c

We have Purchased the Entire Stock of Dresses and Gowns From the Burton Dress Company of 164 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and will Place on Sale Tomorrow

$35.00 to $50.00 Gowns and Dresses at $18.50

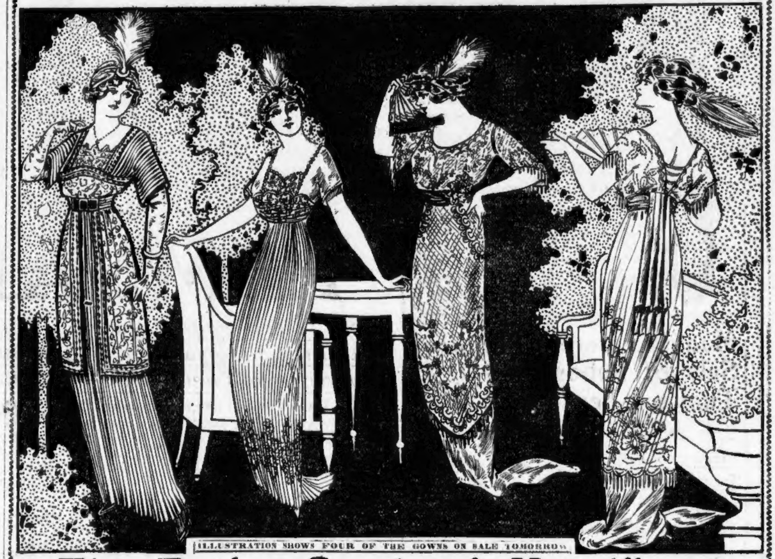


ILLUSTRATION SHOWS FOUR OF THE GOWNS ON SALE TOMORROW

The Entire Stock of Magnificent Evening Gowns and Party Dresses

FROM THE
Burton Dress Co
164 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

$18.50
None C. O. D. or on Approval

Materials are charmeuse, chiffon, brocades, marquisettes, satin—fine imported beaded robes and a few velvet and corduroy dresses—some showing daintily fringed tunics, others handsomely encrusted with pearl bugles and crystals. Trimmings are delicate thread laces, heavy Japanese laces, silk and crystal fringes, costly metal laces, furs and corsage bouquets of roses. All the delicate rainbow colorings, pink, blue, violet, mais, green, white and black. Nearly three hundred gowns suitable for theatre, afternoon and party wear, in sizes for women and misses. $35.00 to $50.00 values. Priced at $18.50.

Get the Best
One Dollar a Week Pays for It
The FREE

AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASE
AUTOMATIC LIFT
AUTOMATIC DRAWER LOCK
BALL BEARING
BALL BEARING

Try the Free first before you buy any other. It costs you nothing to try our Free, with 32 distinct improvements over all others.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
Singer $35.00 . . .
Wheeler & Wilson $40
White $35.00 . . .
Davis Rotary $35.00
$18.75
Slightly Used Floor Samples
Only a Few of These at This Price
Oakwood $18.50
Aviator $22.50
Boston $16.50
Monarch $27.50
$15.00
EXTRA SPECIAL
Don't fail to see our 5-drawer, 10-year guaranteed machines.. $9.98

Monday and Tuesday Specials GROCERIES at Very Low Prices Telephone Oxford 2600

SUGAR
With grocery orders amounting to $1 or more we offer 10-lb. sack of the best fine granulated sugar, limit of 10 lbs., for.............. 49c

Potatoes Best Green Mountain, full weight bushel 88c; peck 23c

Welcome Oats
The big 25c family size pkgs. 19c; reg. 10c size, 3 for 20c; each......... 7c
Rolled Oats, 10 lbs.......29c
Graham Flour, 10 lbs.......32c
Rye Flour, 10 lbs.......32c
Entire Wheat Flour, 10 lbs.......32c
Rye Meal, 10 lbs.......32c
Best Head Rice, 5 lbs.....38c
Japan Style Rice, 5 lbs....32c
Choice Broken Rice, 5 lbs..27c
Domino Head Rice, pkg..9c

Corn Meal
Finest quality fresh milled Pure Gold granulated cornmeal, 10 lbs. 23c; 5 lbs. 12c

Takhoma Biscuit
3 pkgs. for 10c

ONIONS
Large, good keeping quality, 100-lb. bag $1.89; peck 19c

Macaroni Broken Macaroni, extra good quality, only slightly broken and worth fully 7c pound. Our price per 10-lb. box.......... 49c

Hazel Premium Patent Flour
Guaranteed Fine Quality Bread Flour.

Bbls. 196 lbs.	¼ Sacks	1-16 Sacks	5-lb. Bag
$6.15	77c	39c	18c

American Household Pastry
The Best Cake and Pastry Flour on the Market.

Bbls. 196 lbs.	½ Bbls.	¼ Sacks	1-16 Sacks	5-lb. Sacks
$6.15	$3.24	77c	39c	18c

Turkeys Young Plump Tender
We offer extra choice, very plump, white and tender, young hen and tom turkeys of a grade that will sell nowhere else under 33c to 35c lb. Our price only .... 28c Lb.

Hams Choicest skin back and regular sugar cured hams, per lb. 16c
Bacon Berwick brand fancy quality sweet sugar cured bacon, lb. 19½c
Shoulders Selected sweet sugar cured shoulders, lb. 13¾c

CORN

	Doz.	Can.
Hazel brand...	$1.50	.13
Conqueror brand	1.35	.12
Milford brand..	1.15	.10
Woodsboro brand	.98	.08½

BEETS

22 to 24 to can..	$1.70	.15
14 to 16 to can.	1.60	.14
Cut Beets	1.35	.12

BEANS

Cut Refugees....	$1.15	.10
Hazel Golden Wax	1.60	.14
Cut Cranberry...	1.15	.10
Milford Limas...	1.35	.12
Red Kidney	1.15	.10
Horticultural ...	1.15	.10

SUCCOTASH

Hazel brand	$1.50	.13
Yankee Cream..	1.35	.12

Swift's Pride Soap Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton coupons, boxes of 100 bars at $3.25; 7 bars at 23c
Kirkman's Soap Four bars of Borax Soap, with 3 bars of White Floating Soap, both for 39c
Sal Soda Best quality, 20 lbs. at 22c
Starch Royal Gloss lump starch, 4 lbs. 17c
Blueing Milford high strength laundry blue; large bot., about 20 oz., bot........ 9c
Ammonia Milford high strength for all household uses; ½-gals. 17c; qts. 9c; pts. 5c
San-o-lin Washing compound, pkg. 10c
Milford Starch, 3-lb. box 17c
Acme Starch, 6-lb. box 48c
Luxera For perfect, beautifully finished laundered goods, add a little Luxera to the starch. Pkg. 10c
Prunes Choicest Santa Clara fruit according to size, at 15c, 12c, 10c....... 8c
Cocoa Absolutely pure and rich flavor; 3 lbs. 65c; lb. 22c

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps

5 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station
HENRY SIEGEL Co.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Clearance of Brass Beds
$24, $30, $35, $40 and $50 Values
12.50

Each season brings its line of slightly shopworn beds, sample beds and beds damaged in transit. That's the kind of beds that we tell of here.

Every Bed Sold as You See It. Not Subject to Exchange or Return.

We Picture Four of the Beds Here. Aren't They Wonderful?

Many of the Beds Are Actually Worth $50.00. You Will Buy Them for $12.50 Tomorrow.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on These Beds.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps

Exchange Trust Co.

Savings Deposits
go on interest
last of each month

21 MILK STREET

BRANCH:
124 BOYLSTON STREET

1 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Our Charity Voting Contest Is Open to Every Charitable and Church Benevolent Organization in the New England States

Save sales slips and write on reverse side of each sales slip correct name and if possible correct address of charity you favor. Ballot box, 2d floor.

If you are interested in any particular charity it is your duty to vote for it when trading at this store

Write the name of your favorite charity on the back of your sales slip and deposit same in ballot box, 2d floor.

1 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest Big Store to So. Station

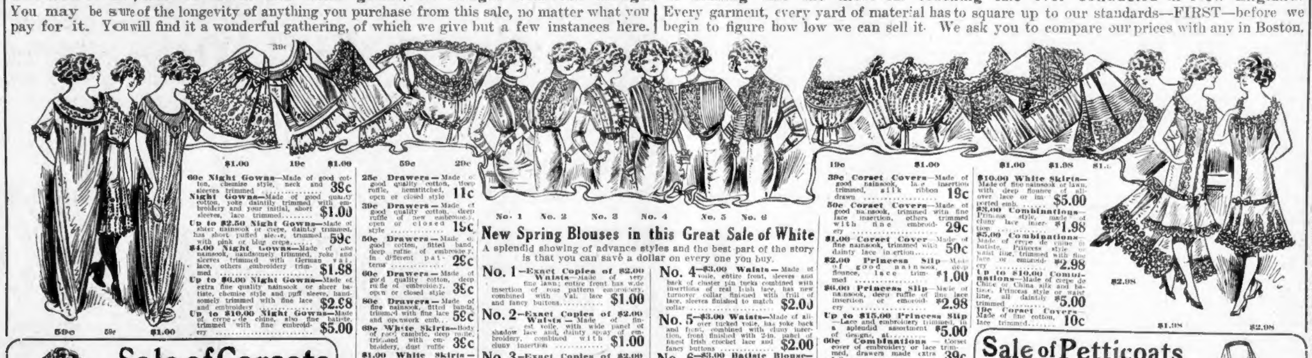
HENRY SIEGEL CO
VISIT OUR 5TH FLOOR RESTAURANT

WHITE SALES BEGIN TOMORROW

We have never made such preparations for a sale as we have made for this great sale of white that begins here tomorrow. The whole store has thrown aside its holiday garb and has been transformed into a mammoth bower of white. Great heaps of crisp snowy lingerie, fresh from the makers' hands. Thousands of yards of linens and white goods, all bought with the thought of making this the most far reaching sale ever conducted in New England.

You may be sure of the longevity of anything you purchase from this sale, no matter what you pay for it. You will find it a wonderful gathering, of which we give but a few instances here.

Every garment, every yard of material has to square up to our standards—FIRST—before we begin to figure how low we can sell it. We ask you to compare our prices with any in Boston.



60c Night Gowns—Made of good cotton, chemise style, neck and sleeves trimmed 39c

Night Gowns—Made of good quality cotton, yoke daintily trimmed with embroidery and your initial, short sleeves, lace trimmed........ $1.00

Up to $2.50 Night Gowns—Made of sheer nainsook or crepe, daintily trimmed, has short puffed sleeve, trimmed with pink or blue crepe...... 59c

$4.00 Night Gowns—Made of fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed, yoke and sleeves trimmed with German val. lace, others embroidery trimmed $1.98

Up to $6.00 Night Gowns—Made of extra fine quality nainsook or sheer batiste, chemise style and puff sleeve, handsomely trimmed with fine lace and embroidery $2.98

Up to $10.00 Night Gowns—Made of crepe de chine, also fine batiste, trimmed with fine embroidery $5.00

25c Drawers—Made of good quality cotton, deep ruffle, hemstitched, open or closed style 11c

39c Drawers—Made of good quality cotton, deep ruffle of new embroidery, open or closed style 19c

50c Drawers—Made of good cotton, fitted band, deep ruffle of embroidery, in different patterns 29c

60c Drawers—Made of good quality cotton, deep ruffle of embroidery, open or closed style 39c

80c Drawers—Made of fine nainsook, fitted bands, trimmed with fine lace and openwork emb... 59c

60c White Skirts—Body of good cambric, deep ruffle, trimmed with embroidery, dust ruffle 39c

$1.00 White Skirts—Made of good cambric, deep flounce of hamburg, dust ruffle 69c

$2.00 White Skirts—Made of fine nainsook, with deep ruffle of dainty embroidery, with wide beading, others lace trimmed $1.00

Up to $6.00 White Skirts—Made of nainsook, with deep lace flounce of imported embroidery $2.98

New Spring Blouses in this Great Sale of White

A splendid showing of advance styles and the best part of the story is that you can save a dollar on every one you buy.

No. 1—Exact Copies of $2.00 Waists—Made of very fine lawn; entire front has wide insertion of rose pattern embroidery, combined with Val. lace and fancy buttons........ $1.00

No. 2—Exact Copies of $2.00 Waists—Made of finest voile, with wide panel of shadow lace and dainty spray of embroidery, combined with cluny insertion $1.00

No. 3—Exact Copies of $2.00 Waists—Made of very fine voile, with Robespierre collar, open front which is embroidered with heavy dots, all white; collar finished with velvet jabot... $1.00

No. 4—$3.00 Waists—Made of voile, entire front, sleeves and back of cluster pin tucks combined with insertions of real Irish lace, has new turnover collar finished with frill of lace, sleeves finished to match collar $2.00

No. 5—$3.00 Waists—Made of allover tucked voile, has yoke back and front, combined with cluny insertion, front finished with 2-in. panel of finest Irish crochet lace and fancy buttons $2.00

No. 6—$3.00 Batiste Blouse—With dainty trimmings of the new organdie embroidery, outlined with insertion of French Val.; well-shaped collar made entirely of French Val. insertion........ $2.00

Extra Special—All fresh, new waists, tailored or trimmed styles; regular prices $1 and $1.25. 500 new Spring models in 58c

Flannelette Gowns—In pink or blue stripes, high neck and long sleeves 39c

$1.25 Night Gowns—Made of flannelette, in pink or blue stripes, or plain white; fancy yokes trimmed with silk braid, high or low neck 68c

39c Corset Covers—Made of good nainsook, lace insertion trimmed, silk ribbon drawn 19c

50c Corset Covers—Made of good nainsook, trimmed with fine lace insertion, others trimmed with fine embroidery 29c

$1.00 Corset Cover—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace insertion...... 50c

$2.00 Princess Slip—Made of good nainsook, deep flounce, lace trimmed $1.00

$6.00 Princess Slip—Made of nainsook, deep ruffle of fine lace insertion or embroidery $2.98

Up to $15.00 Princess Slip—Lace and embroidery trimmed, in a splendid assortment of designs, at........ $5.00

60c Combinations—Corset cover of embroidery or lace trimmed, drawers made extra full 39c

$1.00 Combinations—Skirt or drawer, in new open pattern or lace trimmed..... 59c

$1.25 Combinations—Skirt or drawer of nainsook, cover and drawer lace trimmed. 79c

$2.50 Combinations—Of new open pattern, of allover or fine lace trimmed, skirt or drawer $1.00

$3.50 White Skirts—Made of good quality cambric, with deep ruffle of six rows of lace insertion and lace beading $1.98

$10.00 White Skirts—Made of fine nainsook or lawn, with deep flounce of allover lace or imported emb. $5.00

$3.00 Combinations—Princess style, made of cluny lace insertion $1.98

$5.00 Combinations—Made of crepe de chine or batiste, Princess style or waist line, trimmed with fine lace or embroidery $2.98

Up to $10.00 Combinations—Made of crepe de Chine or China silk and batiste, Princess style or waist line, all daintily trimmed $5.00

19c Corset Covers—Made of fine cotton, lace trimmed....... 10c

Sale of Corsets

1913 Model P N and Royal Worcester Corsets $1.00

Regular $1.50 models, made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, medium bust, draw string and hook in front, sizes 18 to 26.

$2.50 P N Corsets
Of striped coutil, extremely long hip, medium bust, sizes 18 to 28. At $1.50

25c Brassieres
Made of heavy cotton, with neat yoke of embroidery, reinforced under arms, sizes 34 to 44. At 19c

Sale of Petticoats

The New Adjustable Petticoat
Regular Prices from $1.00 to $1.50

Made from serviceable quality sateen, taffetaline or moire flounce, either tailored or accordion plaited, in black and all wanted colors. Special at............... 69c

$1 Black Petticoats
Good quality sateen or taffetaline, made with deep accordion plaited ruffle, at 37c

$5 Silk Petticoats
Our regular $5.00 messaline silk petticoat, with fancy ruffle of accordion plaiting, at $2.98

REMNANTS

Nearly 12,000 Yards of the Most Wanted Weaves in Silks and Dress Materials Can Be Bought in This Sale at a Fraction of Their Worth—All in Desirable Lengths

Silks

The very newest and most popular weaves, colorings and designs. Thousands of varieties to choose from.

Up to 50c Silks—Consisting of crepes, taffetas, messalines and fancy silks in lengths from 1 to 5 yards, all colors, with plenty of black, yard 25c

Up to 1.25 Silks—30 to 36 inches wide, new shades and new materials, mostly messalines and satins, in lengths from 1 to 5 yards, plenty of black and evening shades, yard... 45c

Up to 80c Silks—Such as hairline stripes, chiffon tafferas, plain and fancy messalines, 24 and 27 in. wide, all shades and plenty white and black, yard 35c

Up to $2.00 Silks—Consisting of crepe meteors, crepe de cygnes, charmeuse, liberty satins and messalines, 40 to 44 in. wide, plenty of street and evening shades, including white and black... 55c

Dress Goods

Up to 49c Dress Goods—36 to 40 inches wide, good desirable lengths of suitings, plaids, checks, serges and several fancy weaves, yard 28c

Up to 69c Dress Goods—36 to 40 inches wide, lengths up to 5 yds., consisting of Scotch plaids, plain and fancy serges, striped batistes, mohairs and mixed suitings, yard .. 38c

Up to $1.50 Dress Goods—50 to 56 inches wide; boucles, cheviots, homespuns, broadcloths, plain and fancy serges in plenty of navy, browns and blacks, yard 78c

Up to 98c Dress Goods—50 to 54 inches wide, in lengths from 3½ to 5 yards, mannish suitings, homespuns, serges, rough and semi-rough weaves, panamas, cashmeres, batistes, all street shades, including black, yard 48c

$1.50 to $2.50 Suitings and Cloakings—Such as homespuns, basket weaves, prunellas, serges, cravenettes, broadcloths, vigoureaux, Scotch mixtures, plain and double faced cloakings, all good lengths and every desirable shade and combination, yard 98c

Main Floor

Manufacturer's Sample Sale of Robes and Tunics at Less Than ½ PRICE

Materials are Chiffons, Nets and Batiste, some handsomely embroidered, others trimmed with crystal or gold beads. All complete, ready to sew together. The prices in many instances less than ½.

Net and Chiffon Tunics. Values up to $20.00 Charming styles, heavily beaded and embroidered, in black, white and colors, also crystal and gold beads; splendid workmanship is most conspicuous in these garments $9.98

$15.00 Tunics
Of chiffon and net; they are beaded, embroidered and trimmed with fringe, in black, white and colors. At $6.98

$3.98 Robes
200 Embroidered Robes of French batiste, elaborate patterns, embroidered in self and contrasting colors. At $2.25

Handkerchiefs For Men and Women Purchased From the Auction Sale of James Pedlow & Co., 50 Leonard Street, New York City

AT ABOUT ½ PRICE

Combined with this sale are all the soiled handkerchiefs left from our big holiday displays—these go in at clearance prices.

Men's 18c Handkerchiefs—All pure linen, hemstitched, slightly soiled and mussed (no mail orders), at 10c

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs—Hemstitched, extra size, soft finish, slightly soiled, at...... 7c

50c to 75c Handkerchiefs—Including men's odd initial pure linen, men's silk and linen in colors and women's lace trimmed styles. Choice 25c

Women's 8c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen with hemstitching, also embroidered corner, drawn work effects and satin stripe, at.... 5c

Women's 8c Handkerchiefs—Embroidered corner initial, odd initials, at..........6 for 29c

12½c Handkerchiefs—For women, Swiss embroidered, scalloped edges; also men's pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, at.. 8c

25c Handkerchiefs—Included are women's sizes with wreath design or block initial, broken assortment of initials; also men's odd initial pure linen handkerchiefs, at 12½c

Men's 8c Handkerchiefs—In white, hemstitched, slightly imperfect, at 3c

New Embroideries At About ½ Price Tomorrow

$1 Allover Embroidery Of fine sheer Swiss and lawn in open work and English eyelet effect, 35 different patterns to select from, yard........ 59c

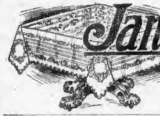
25c Flouncings and Bandings For dresses, petticoats and corset covers, in blind and openwork effects, yard.... 12½c

59c Flouncing 27 inches wide, in elaborate openwork patterns, a big variety of choice designs to choose from, at, per yard... 29c

12½c Embroideries Flouncing, banding and edging, wide margin and openwork patterns, big variety of designs, yard. 8c

$2 Dress Flouncings In Irish point Carrickmacross and English eyelet effect, 100 styles to select from, yard.. 98c

Main Floor



January White Sale-Linens, Towels, Pillow cases, Sheets & White Goods

A SALE THAT SURPASSES ANY PREVIOUS SALE WE HAVE EVER HELD, BOTH IN QUANTITIES OF MERCHANDISE AND THE WONDERFUL SAVINGS IT OFFERS.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Cohasset Bed Sheets—Made of the famous "Pequot" Sheeting sold under this ticket because of some trifling soil or stain, but nothing to hurt the wearing qualities. At these prices it is wise to anticipate future wants.

65c Sheets, size 54x90, each, 49c
69c Sheets, size 54x99, each, 54c
70c Sheets, size 63x90, each, 59c
75c Sheets, size 63x99, each, 64c
79c Sheets, size 72x90, each, 69c
90c Sheets, size 81x90, each, 74c
95c Sheets, size 81x99, each, 79c
$1.00 Sheets, size 81x108, ea. 84c
$1.05 Sheets, size 90x99, ea. 89c
$1.10 Sheets, size 90x108, ea. 95c

79c Hemstitched Bed Sheets—Made of a fine standard cotton, full size, 81x90. Each 55c

Our Fenway Special Sheet—Made of a very heavy selected cotton soft finish, an easy washing quality, all have 3 and 1-inch hems, full bed size.
75c sheets, size 81x90. Each............ 58c
79c sheets, size 81x99. Each............ 64c

Bed Sheets—Made of standard soft finish cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, at January sale prices.
54x90 sheets, seamless, value 39c. Each. 28c
72x90 sheets, seamed, value 45c. Each. 34c

65c Seamless Bed Sheets—The object of this sensational bargain is to bring a great crowd to our sheet department, size 81x90, limit 6, no mail orders. Each...... 49c

5000 Pillow Cases—Made of a reliable bleached cotton, soft finish, with 3-inch hems.
12½c pillow cases, size 42x36. Each.... 9c
14c pillow cases, size 45x36. Each.. 10c

16c and 17c Pillow Cases—Made of fine cotton that you can rely on for wear; size 42x36 or 45x36. Each... 12½c

Pillow Cases—Very superior quality and highly recommended for wear.
20c pillow case, size 42x36. Each...... 16c
21c pillow case, size 45x36. Each...... 17c
23c pillow case, size 42x38½. Each...... 18c
25c pillow case, size 45x38½. Each...... 19c

Wonderful Values in Table Linens, Table Cloths and Napkins

Pattern Table Cloths, all pure linen.
$2.45 Cloths, size 8-4, each, $1.98
$2.95 Cloths, size 10-4, each, $2.49
$3.45 Cloths, size 12-4, each, $2.98
$3.50 Napkins, 22-in., doz. $2.98
$2.75 Scalloped Cloths, heavy, durable quality, pure linen, size 8-4, each $1.88

$9 Hemstitched Table Linen Sets—Extra high grade, all linen, 8x10 cloth, and 12 napkins to match $6.00

Napkins
$5.00 and $5.50 Dinner Napkins—Made of pure linen of a very fine quality and texture, the designs are beautiful, size 24x24 inches, doz. $3.98

65c Table Damask 49c
Strictly All Pure Linen ......

It's seldom that you can secure such good quality at this low price, heavy all pure linen, 64 inches wide.

1000 Dozen Mercerized Damask Napkins—Linen finish, most extraordinary values.
22-inch Napkins, dozen................ $1.25
20-inch Napkins, dozen................ 98c
18-inch hemmed Napkins, dozen........ 69c

$5.00 Renaissance Table Cloths—Seventy-two inches in diameter, round shape, beautiful wide lace edge with elaborate lace center piece, each $2.95

$1.50 to $1.75 Table Cloths—Size 8-4, for round or square table, 4 different cloths to select from. At this price they are an unprecendented feature of the sale.
64x72 Pattern Table Cloths.........
All Linen Hemmed Cloths.........
Scalloped Mercerized Cloths.........
Hemstitched All-Linen Cloths......
EACH $1

$1.65 Napkins, bleached heavy grade, size 18x18. Doz. $1.35
$2.25 Napkins, all linen, 20x20 inch size. Dozen..... $1.69

89c Table Damask 75c
Imported Quality.............

Fine grade of heavy all linen damask, 68 inches wide, handsome designs, splendid grade for hard household service.

$1.29 Table Damask—Irish linen, extra weight, beautiful snow white, satin finish, 2 yards wide, large range of new, handsome designs, yard $1.00

$3.50 Napkins—To match above damask, 22-inch size, dozen.......... $2.75

$1.50 Table Damask—German make, silver bleached, all pure linen, 72 inches wide, yard $1.10

Pattern Table Cloths

Double Satin Damask Pattern Table Cloths, with borders all around, all pure linen, made by the best Irish manufacturer, grass bleached, beautiful circular designs. Large size, 2 by 2½ yards, napkins to match.
$4.00 cloths, each $3.00
$3.50 napkins, 20-in., dozen, $2.50
$4.75 napkins, 24-in., dozen, $3.50

60c Mercerized Table Damask, 72 inches wide, the designs are copies of $1.50 and $2 damask, yard 44c

$2.50 Napkins, Just the quality for general family use, size 20x20, choice new patterns, dozen....... $1.93

Unprecedented Values in White Goods

75c Cotton Diaper—10-yard piece, 20 inches wide, soft finish, antiseptic 59c

English Longcloth—Special, 1000 pieces, the best grades, all soft chamois finish, greatly used for undergarments, etc.
$1.00 Longcloth—10-yard pieces.... 75c
$1.39 Longcloth—10-yard pieces.... 97c
$2.00 Longcloth—40 inches wide, 12-yard pieces $1.39

8750 Yards Mill-End Lengths of Various Kinds of White Goods. 2½ to 10-yard pieces. No mail orders.
12½c Longcloth and Nainsook, yard 8½c
15c to 19c Fancy Swisses and Muslins, yard 10c
19c to 25c White Pique, yard... 15c

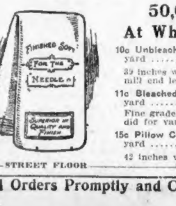
MAIN FLOOR

Bleached & Unbleached Cottons and Sheetings

9c Bleached Cotton, yard 6c
This is a full yard wide cotton, superior in quality and finish, finished soft for the needle and will improve in washing. Limit 20 yards.

12c Unbleached Sheeting Cotton, 20 to 40 yard pieces, yard 8½c

19c Pillow Case Cotton, yard 12½c
45 inches wide, bleached.


FINISHED SOFT
FOR THE
NEEDLE
SUPERIOR IN QUALITY AND FINISH

50,000 Yards At Wholesale Prices

10c Unbleached Cotton, yard 6¼c
39 inches wide, fine standard quality, mill end lengths. No mail orders.

11c Bleached Cotton, yard 8½c
Fine grade snow white finish, splendid for various household purposes.

15c Pillow Case Cotton, yard 10c
42 inches wide, bleached.

STREET FLOOR

Towelings

Five Cases of Crash Toweling, especially desirable for kitchen or roller towels, both are 17 inches wide.

9½c Silver Bleached Linen Crash, for roller towels, yard 7c

11c Bleached Crash, for hand or dish towels, yard...... 8½c

14c Towelings, yard.............. 10c
Barnsley crash, all linen, assorted borders; also blue and red check toweling, very absorbent quality.

15c Barnsley Towelings, yd. 11½c
All linen, for pantry toweling.

17c Towelings, yard.............. 14c
Heavy roller crash, all linen.

STREET FLOOR

Bed Spreads

BED SPREADS—Only 200 in the lot, regularly sold for $1.35—made of heavy, firm quality and fringed, with cut-out corners, single and full bed sizes; each.... 98c

$1.69 Bed Spreads—Firm, heavy quality, pretty marseilles patterns for full size beds, scalloped or fringed, cut corners each $1.25

$2.50 Hemmed Satin Spreads—Full bed size, each, $1.98

$3.00 Satin Spreads—Fringed, cut corners, each, $2.39

Bath Towels and Huck Towels at Unequalled Savings

$1.35 Dozen Huck Towels—Fine and heavy, size 18x36, hemmed, all white or red border; dozen $1.00, or, each........................ 8½c

$1.75 Dozen Damask Figured Huck Towels—Heavy bleached, size 18x38, each 10c

$2.00 Dozen Huck Towels—Heavy linen weft, each.............. 14c

$4.00 and $4.50 Dozen Huck Towels—All linen, hemstitched, many different qualities and sizes; also scalloped edge towels, each........................ 29c

17c Hemmed Bath Towels—Large size 20x40, soft, spongy and absorbent, each........................ 12½c

35c Bath Towels—Extra heavy, thick and spongy, bleached, size 25x47, $3.00 a dozen, or, each........................ 29c

12½c Turkish Bath Towels—Good heavy bleached towels, fringed, each 10c

15c Initial Bath Towels—Colored borders, fringed; large size. Each 12½c

We Give S&H Green Stamps—Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600, Mail Order Department

THREE NEW SURGICAL MARVELS IN BOSTON

Woman Aged Seventy Years Regains Her Sight After Ten Years' Blindness.

THREE RARE OPERATIONS.

Mrs. Rosalie Crowell, seventy, of Dennis, sees again after ten years.

Eye of twelve-year-old Mildred Flood of East Boston saved by grafting of skin taken from her thigh.

Shot in head of Leroy E. Thorpe, twelve years, removed after X-ray photograph. He will probably see after electric treatment.

Three new operations in Greater Boston have been added to the already long list of surgical marvels.

Twelve-year-old Mildred Flood of East Boston will not lose the sight of her eye now, and the contour of her face will be retained, as the result of an operation by Dr. J. J. Corbett of Malden. Dr. Corbett removed a portion of skin from her thigh and grafted it to the eyelid, correcting a depression caused by the removal of a tear gland.

Mrs. Rosalie Crowell went home to West Dennis today and was able to see the landscape for the first time in ten years. She has had cataracts on her eyes since 1902. She was visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. William L. Crowell, No. 98 Weston street, Brockton, when Dr. John Morgan of Boston undertook to restore her eyesight.

After a rare operation, Leroy E. Thorpe of Bridgewater, hopes to see again soon. For twelve years he has been blind as the result of some forty pieces of shot in his head. Dr. Lilly Owen Burbank of Bridgewater took his case, had an X-ray photograph taken showing the position of the shot, and after an operation by Dr. Samuel Harris and Dr. John Morgan, removing most of the shot and a tumor that had formed, he hopes to see after being given electrical treatment. He was shot by a companion, Pearl Ashley, who confessed on his deathbed.

HIGH PRICES; FEW WED.

Pastor's Matrimonial Bureau Hurt by High Cost of Living.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—Definitely the blame has been fixed upon the high cost of living as being the chief reason why many young people do not marry by Rev. William J. Dalton, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation. And Father Dalton speaks from an experience gained the last year while conducting a matrimonial agency in connection with his church work.

He received 17,000 letters from men and women who were considering matrimony, and he knows of 400 marriages that have resulted from the correspondence.

"The trend of our time seems to be that children shall have extravagant ideas," Father Dalton said. "They get them in school, if they do not get them at home."

Cardinal O'Connell at Children's Party

Brookline Little Folks in Pretty Tableau

Prelate Presented Huge Bouquet by Children of St. Aiden's Parish.

Cardinal O'Connell was the guest of honor at a children's party, held under the auspices of the matrons of St. Aiden's parish, Brookline, yesterday afternoon in Beacon Hall. He was well entertained by the little folks, to the number of 300, in dainty party gowns.

A tableau was presented by nine little misses, including the Misses Alice and Anna O'Connell, nieces of Cardinal O'Connell; Gertrude Caddigan, Agnes and Imelda Taff, Gertrude Divinney, Mary McAndrews, Helen Holland and Claire Dooley.

At the close the children presented the cardinal with a big bouquet of American Beauty roses.

A Christmas solo by Miss Marion Feeley introduced Santa Claus to the little guests. His entrance was the signal for general merriment. Dancing was followed by refreshments and games.

The ensemble singing of "America," with waving of American flags, closed the merry party at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. William W. Taff and Mrs. Edward J. Feeley were the hostesses.

Among those present were the Rev. Joseph Coppinger, pastor, and his assistant, Fr. O'Brien; Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. William Dooley, Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, Mrs. Timothy Murnane, Mrs. J. P. O'Riordan and two daughters, Eleanor and Mary of Charlestown, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, Miss Mary O'Connell, Miss Blanche Hahan, Miss Marion Dooley, the Misses Mary and Helen C. Toner, Marion and Eleanor McGue, Eleanor Farrell, Marion Carney, Winifred Cunningham, Mary Erwin, Helen McGaffey, Elizabeth Sullivan, Helen Carey, Claire Leahy, Ella McInerny, Isabel Donovan, Rose Cunniff, Dorothy Collins, Gertrude Welsh, Eugene Ayers, Mildred O'Brien, Constance Morgan, Gene Sullivan, Margaret Conners, Ruth Kenney, Agnes Holland, Mary Flynn, Eleanor, Katherine and Louise Sullivan, Miriam Finnegan, Mrs. P. O'Connell, Mrs. J. J. O'Mealy and Mrs. D. Farrell.

BROOKLINE GIRLS WHO FETED THE CARDINAL

At the top is Helen C. Toner; on the left are Anna and Alice O'Connell, the Cardinal's nieces; at the right is Ruth Martin; below is Gertrude Caddigan.

BAR JOHNSON SALE.

Refuse Bids on Pugilist's Lake Geneva Property.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The advertised sale of the Judson G. Sherman property at Lake Geneva, on which Jack Johnson, the negro prize fighter, has an option, will not take place in the room of the Chicago Real Estate Board, as advertised. The board asserted the sale looked "queer" and refused to permit it. Members of the Lake Geneva colony who own property adjoining asserted that they would not bid for it, even if an auction were arranged.

SEEK NEW LAWS TO LESSEN SEA DANGERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the Senate Special Committee that investigated the Titanic disaster, is one of the most interested members of a conference now meeting in Washington to discuss measures to make life safer at sea. The conference was continued today between Secretary Nagel, Mitchell Innes, counsellor, and Mr. Kerr of the British Embassy. Out of this meeting further legislation looking to the safety of life and property at sea will grow.

Among the subjects under consideration are the general phases of division of legislation and regulation of the two governments as the Titanic disaster taught were necessary.

The conclusions will be presented for the consideration of the International Maritime Congress urged by the United States and which soon will be called to meet in London. Senator Smith has held a number of legislation propositions in abeyance pending action at this international conference. Much in the way of reform has been brought about by improved regulation by the United States under orders from Secretary Nagel. If the international conference does not produce tangible results Senator Smith is ready to push radical legislation through the next Congress.

$6,638 for War Victims.

The American Red Cross Society acknowledges the receipt of $6,638.36 to the Balkan war sufferers' fund. Wellesley College girls contributed $375 of this amount. Others who gave to the fund are Samuel B. Capen, $25; Mrs. G. H. Shaw, $35.

ELECTRIC FREIGHT LINE TO WORCESTER

Beginning tomorrow, the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company will extend its electric freight service to Worcester, making connections at Worcester for the following points: Charlton City, Southbridge, Sturbridge, West Brimfield, Brimfield, Palmer, Monson, Ware, Thorndike, Bondsville, Three Rivers, North Wilbraham, Indian Orchard, Chicopee Falls and Springfield.

FORBES-ROBERTSON MAY BE KNIGHTED

LONDON, Dec. 28.—It is reported that Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the actor, is to be knighted by King George on New Year's Day and that Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of the Governor-General of Canada, will receive a dukedom, probably that of Kent, on the same day.

MINERS TO FIGHT PROPOSED LAWS

WILKESBARRE, PA., Dec. 28.—Thomas Kennedy, president of the coal miners' local union in District No. 1, served notice today that the union miners throughout Pennsylvania would fight proposed changes in the mine laws if they are sent to the Legislature. This notice followed a sensational incident yesterday when leaders of the miners stormed a meeting of the Mine Code Commission.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

DON'T GO DOWN TOWN
BUY IT AT MASON'S FOR LESS MONEY

Mason's

Washington St.
Cor. Ruggles St.
1 Minute From Dudley Terminal.

ROXBURY'S BIG NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

FINAL SALE Of 1912
2 BIG Bargain Days

MONDAY AND TUESDAY on these two days we will conduct our greatest sale of 1912. We will finish the year with a Mark Down Sale that will delight the people of Roxbury and vicinity and startle our competitors. Our glorious record of greatest values at lowest prices will be complete for 1912 when we finish this sale. We want to make this the most successful sale in Roxbury for the year 1912 and have sacrificed all thought of profit to prove that people don't have to go down town for the best bargains, they are right here at Mason's.

Millinery Department
Second Floor

All Millinery Must Go Regardless of Cost

Very dressy hats of velvets and fine felts, trimmed with ostrich bands, fancy feathers, wings, stick-ups. Downtown prices $5.00 and $6.00. MASON'S SALE PRICE........ 1.85

French Beaver Shapes, latest models. Downtown price $4.00. MASON'S SALE PRICE............... 1.85

Untrimmed Hats, in French fur and felt shapes; this season's most becoming models; all colors. Downtown price $3.00. MASON'S SALE PRICE 65c

Trimmed Hats, A large collection of stunning hats, very beautiful models, made in our own work rooms; there are 350 in the lot, no two alike. Downtown prices $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00. MASON'S PRICE for this sale........ 4.95

Uncurled Ostrich Fancies, 20 inches long, all colors. Downtown price $2.00. MASON'S SALE PRICE 55c

COAT DEPT.
Second Floor

Women's Plush Coat
Made of Salter's seal plush, large shawl collar, braid ornaments and buttons, lined throughout with guaranteed yarn dyed satin. Downtown price $20.00. Mason's Sale Price 12.95

Women's & Misses' Coats Made of all wool wide English twill, Chesterfield back, collars and cuffs trimmed with broadcloth to match. Downtown price $10.00. Mason's Sale Price 5.75

SUIT DEPT.
Second Floor

Women's Suits
Of all wool mannish worsted, in neat hair line stripe, coat and skirt trimmed with silk braid. Downtown price $18.50. Mason's Sale Price...... 9.90

Women's Suits
50 in the lot, no two alike, exact copies of the imported models, materials diagonals, all wool mannish serges, mixtures and novelties, in plain tailored and braid trimmed, all lined with guaranteed satin. Not one sold downtown for less than $22.50. Mason's Sale Price....... 11.90

WAIST DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

500 Waists
Made of lawn and madras, entire front of embroidery and lace, also striped and polka dot; high and low neck, long and short sleeves. Downtown price 75c. Mason's Sale Price, 39c

SilkWaists
Made of fine quality messaline, elaborately trimmed with Mexican drawn lace, like cut. Downtown price $3.00. Mason's Sale Price 1.85

FUR DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Manchurian Wolf Sets
In gray, large pillow muff and scarf. Downtown price $15.00. Mason's Sale Price 5.65

Belgian Hare Sets
Fine glossy black, very similar to the genuine lynx, large muff and scarf, lined with guaranteed satin. Downtown price $20. Mason's Sale Price 8.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Second Floor

Women's All-Wool Serge Dresses In black, blue and brown, nicely made, velvet and braid trimmed, others with collar and cuffs of contrasting materials. Downtown price $7.50. Mason's Sale Price.... 4.85

CORSETS
Second Floor

Broken Lots of Corsets All the Best Known Makes, R. and G., C.B, Warner, American Lady, in every wanted style, to fit every form. Downtown prices $2.00 and $1.50. Mason's Sale Price 1.29

SKIRT DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Corduroy Skirt
Made of fine quality, fast color, durable corduroy, like cut. Downtown price $3. Mason's Sale Price.... 1.98

GIRLS' COATS
Second Floor

Girls' Coats Coats made of heavy twilled wool cheviots, well made, sizes 6 to 14, collar and pockets piped with medallions. Downtown price $4. Mason's Sale Price 2.55

All-Wool Chinchilla Coats In gray with blue combination collar and cuffs, sizes 6 to 14. Downtown price $7.00. Mason's Sale Price 4.35

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
Second Floor

Combinations Neatly trimmed with embroidery and lace, in skirt and drawer style. Downtown price 75c. Mason's Sale Price 44c

50 Dozen Petticoats Of fine quality nainsook, with 24 inch embroidered and lace flounce, trimmed with wide silk ribbon; not one would be sold downtown for less than $1.50. Mason's Sale Price 87c

WOMEN'S KIMONOS
Second Floor

Long Flannelette Kimonos Shirred yoke, belt and cuffs, in very pretty patterns, with broad strap of satin. Downtown price $1.50. Mason's Sale Price...... 97c

Kimono Aprons extra long, made of best quality percale, with plain blue trimming. Downtown price 50c. Mason's Sale Price 37c

HANDKERCHIEFS

100 Dozen of White Linen Lawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs Downtown price 5c. Mason's Sale Price, ea. 2c

Women's Neckwear In all the newest effects. Downtown prices 35c and 50c. Mason's Sale Price......... 19c

Women's Gloves Real Kid Gloves two pearl clasps, with overstitch embroidery, all colors. Downtown price $1.00. Mason's Sale Price 63c

Spool Silk 100 yards, best quality, black and colors. Downtown price 10c. Mason's Sale Price 4c

Knit Underwear Women's, Misses' and Children's fleeced lined vests and pants. Downtown price 35c. Mason's Sale Price 21c

Velvet 18 inch plain Silk Velvet. Downtown price $1.00 yd. Mason's Sale Price, yard............ 59c

Domestic Wool Eiderdown, fancy figured 27 inches wide. Downtown price 35c yard. Mason's Sale Price, yard 19c

Girls' Wash Dresses Every mother will be quick to buy these dresses, they are made of galatea, gingham and chambray, in many different styles, splendid for school wear, all colors, sizes 6 to 14. Downtown price $1.50. Mason's Sale Price 95c

Ribbon One lot of 100 pieces, 6 inches wide, all silk taffeta and satin ribbon, all colors. Downtown price 25c. Mason's Sale Price, yd.. 15c

36 Doz.Children's Dresses
Galatea, and ginghams; sizes 2 to 6, plain and trimmed. Downtown price 75c. Mason's Sale Price...................... 47c

Roman Gold Jewel Cases silk lined. Downtown price $1.00. Mason's Sale Price 49c

Jewel Hat Pins Some set with reinstones. Downtown prices 25c and 50c. Mason's Sale Price 9c

Leather Bags Morocco and seal goat leather lined, with fancy german silver trimmings. Downtown price $1.50. Mason's Sale Price 89c

Notions Best make featherweight dress shields. Only a limited quantity. Downtown price 20c. Mason's Sale Price 9c

Street Floor

100 Doz. Full Size Cakes Soap Castile, Oatmeal, Buttermilk, Glycerine. Downtown price 5c. Mason's Sale Price, 2 for............ 5c

Talcum Powder Lilas De Franci, in brass cans. Downtown price 15c. Mason's Sale Price 7c

Furniture Department

11.50 Value For 7.25
GOLDEN OAK
Dresser
Down Town Price 11.50 Mason's Price 7.25

Bedding Bargains

$3.50 Cotton Top Mattress, full size. Mason's Sale Price.......... 1.75

$10.50 Cotton Felt Mattress, made of layers of pure white cotton. Mason's Sale Price.................. 6.55

$20.00 Silk Floss Mattress—This mattress is made especially for us of pure curled Java silk floss. Mason's Sale Price 12.50

Blankets

$1.00 Blankets 69c
$1.50 Blankets 98c
$2.00 Blankets 1.30
Special $6.00 All-Wool Blanket, extra heavy. Mason's Sale Price 4.50

We are very particular about our bedding and guarantee it to be made of the best material in well lighted factories and under perfect hygienic conditions.

PHOTO STUDIO

Our Studio is the best equipped in Roxbury. In order to have you know we must advertise it, therefore this sensational offer.

6 Photos in Folios for 50c

We guarantee them in every respect a positive $2.00 value.

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New Year's Groceries

START THE YEAR RIGHT—SAVE ⅓ AT THE GINTER STORES—
IT'S POSITIVE EXTRAVAGANCE TO TRADE ELSEWHERE
Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Write for Complete Full Price List

BUTTER 35c Lb. Finest Quality Creamery "THAT DELICIOUS, FRESH FLAVOR"
EGGS Strictly Fancy 28c Dz.
COFFEE "Golden Rose" 40c Value Lb. 29c
60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong Eng. Break., Mixed or Ceylon, 60c Quality
Bread Flour Bag 78c Bbl. 6.19 "Golden Rose" Finest Minn. No. 1 Superlative Bread Flour, Most Bread, Least Flou
Shrimp Finest Wet Pickled Barataria Delicious for Salads. 15c Value Doz. 1.05 Can 9c
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Lg. Can 8c
Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c
Rolled Oats BUCKEYE 5 LBS. . . 15c
Corn Choice Quality, Tender, Creamy, York State CAN 8c
Peas Early June, 1912 Pack. 15c Value Can 12c
Tomatoes Choice Large Fruit 12c Value. CAN 10c
Shoulders FANCY Sugar Cured Lb. 14c
Bacon FANCY SUGAR CURED Lb. 20c
Old Dutch Cleanser 8c
Blue Label CATSUP Full Pt. Bot. 19c
Cocoa "Golden Rose" 1-2 Purest Soluble Lb. can 14c
Starch Finest Laundry 5 Lbs. 18c Lb. 4c
Corn Meal Finest Gran. 5 Lbs. 13c
Rice Finest Whole Head Japan 5 Lbs. 33c Lb. 7c
Prunes Medium Santa Clara—12c Value Lb. 7c
Peanut Butter Pure New Lb. 11c
Crackers Fig Bars, Orange Cakes, Sugar Cakes, Butter Scotch, Cocoanut Bars Lb. 11c
L. W. Butters, Pilots, Grandmas, Afternoon, Wines . . . Lb. 10c

Pure Wines, Pure Liquors

THE CONNOISSEUR WILL TESTIFY TO THE SUPERB AND DELICIOUS QUALITY OF OUR WINES AND LIQUORS
FOR THE MEDICINE CHEST, WE HAVE QUALITIES PURER AND BETTER THAN THE STRICT U. S. GOV'T STANDARDS.

Hunter Rye Original Bottling 90c
Mentor Whisky, Pure $1.25 Value Qt 73c
Mentor Bourbon $1.25 Val. Qt. 73c
Green River Whisky 93c
Scotch Black & White 1.03
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet 89c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 79c
Gordon Dry Gin 89c
Club Cocktails Heublein's 89c
Rum Everett Spring Best Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Calif. Wines Port, Sherry 40c Value. Bot. 23c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port Imported Tarragona 1.00 Value. Bot. 47c
Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's. PT. 18c. Qt. 28c
Stout Guiness', Burke's or McMullen's. PT. 18c Qt. 28c
Hennessy Brandy Imp. French 1.39
Gin Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c
Rock, Rye XXX Purest Qt. 73c
M. & R. Vermouth 49c
Alcohol Pure Druggist Pt. 39c

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Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

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REMEMBER THIS FACT!

That in season and out of season, our low cash prices always average the lowest, but in addition to this great fact, comprehend if you can what it means to you, when we tell you that for this sale

Our Prices Have Been Reduced One-Third and One-Half

Houghton & Dutton Co
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

MONDAY---The Opening Day of Our Stupendous and Greatest Mark-Down

A Colossal Bargain Event, meaning much to Boston shoppers, and into which Every Department of this Mammoth Emporium has Entered for a Sweeping Clearance Before Stock Taking. All Seasonable Merchandise, including Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, Left-overs and Miscellaneous Assortments which we do not care to inventory, at Prices That Will Overwhelm and Outrival Any and All Competitive After-Holiday Sale Announcements. It is a well-known fact that when "The Store of the People" sends out the "Hot Shot" of Special Mark-Down Prices there is a Lively Day in Shopping Circles. Tomorrow is the Day for unusual activity and

We Extend to the Thousands Who Are Coming, the Most Extraordinary Bargains of the Season Incidentally Submitting Another Powerful Proof of Our Underselling Supremacy

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders on These Broken Lots

98c Cream Serges . . . Marked Down to **69c**
Strictly all-wool rich cream, always popular and desirable, also the hairline of black on cream. 69c a yard
Street Floor

59c to 79c Suitings . . Marked Down to **39c**
Also serges included in this lot, 36 to 54 inches wide, correct in style and colorings. A special clearance bargain at 39c a yard.
Street Floor

$1.00 Black Serges . . Marked Down to **75c**
Full 50 inches wide, a fabric that is reliable for service, and is strictly all wool. Perfect black, 75c a yard.
Street Floor

75c to 89c Suitings . . Marked Down to **49c**
42 to 54 inches wide, fancy weaves, good variety of Winter colorings that are recognized for hard service. Clearance price 49c a yard.
Street Floor

85c Foulard Silks . . Marked Down to **45c**
All colors, large and small designs, blues, blacks, copenhagen and all the popular shades, 45c yd.
Street Floor

49c Wash Habutai . . Marked Down to **28c**
Imported stripe Wash Habutai Silks, at a greatly reduced price. These silks will be in high favor for Spring, and at this price they are an exceptional value. 28c a yard.
Street Floor

$1.98 to $2.50 Coatings . Marked Down to **1.48**
A great variety of the season's very best styles and qualities; will be offered for this sale at the clearance price of $1.48 a yard.
Street Floor

98c Mackinaw Coatings . Marked Down to **48c**
54 inches wide, in the medium colors, broken plaid effects. Manufactured to retail at 98c. Our regular price 69c. Clearance price 48c a yard.
Street Floor

98c Serges . . . . . . Marked Down to **68c**
Strictly all-wool, in all the best Winter colorings, and made for service. 68c a yard.
Street Floor

98c Corduroys . . . . Marked Down to **59c**
A clean sweep of all high-grade fabrics that are among the most popular of the season. Many exceptional values in this clearance sale, at 59c a yard.
Street Floor

25c to 29c Garment Fabrics . Marked Down to **15c**
Half silk and cotton fabrics, a good range of colors, also popular scarfs. Choice 15c a yard.
Street Floor

39c to 49c Foulard Silk . Marked Down to **29c**
A good variety, large and small designs, full 23 inches wide, extra strong and durable, 29c a yard.
Street Floor

29c to 39c Silk Remnants Marked Down to **12½c**
A large variety from our own carefully selected silks, waist patterns, dress lengths, in large and small pieces. Special clearance price 12½c a yard.
Street Floor

39c to 49c Velveteens . Marked Down to **20c**
A broken assortment of good colors, from 20 to 27 inches wide, can be depended upon to give good service. 20c a yard.
Street Floor

69c Peon Velvets . . Marked Down to **50c**
Our popular Black Peon Velvets, that have proven their worth and can give good satisfaction. Marked at 50c a yard.
Street Floor

59c Taffeta Silks . . Marked Down to **35c**
Suitable for dress or lining purposes. All the best shades and marked at an exceptional low price for this sale only. 35c a yard.
Street Floor

Ladies' 25c Neckwear Marked Down to **12½c**
Swiss embroidered Jabots, also Stocks with Jabots attached. A great bargain at 12½c.
Street Floor

49c Lace Jabots . . . . Marked Down to **25c**
The lot also includes lace stocks with jabots attached, as well as fancy hemstitched figured scarfs, cardinal only. Choice 25c each.
Street Floor

79c Fancy Scarfs . . Marked Down to **49c**
Fancy hemstitched scarfs, 68 inches long, 22 inches wide, also black hemstitched chiffon scarfs, with gold or silver tinsel dots. Choice 49c each.
Street Floor

$6.98 Marabout Sets . Marked Down to **4.98**
Black pillow muffs with stole, or capette stole, 2 yards long, 5 strands wide. Capette 8 strands wide with chenille tassel ends.
Street Floor

12½c Silk Veiling . . . Marked Down to **5c**
Black and colored silk mesh veiling, either plain or spotted. 5c a yard.
Street Floor

20c Ribbon Remnants . Marked Down to **10c**
4 to 5½ inches wide, all Silk Taffeta, Satin Taffeta and Dresdens, in all the best colors, 1 to 5 yards in length, slightly mussed, but will press out as good as new. For hair bows, etc. No mail orders.
Street Floor

10c and 12½c Ribbons . . Marked Down to **6c**
Remnants of 3-inch all silk Taffeta Ribbon, all good colors, 1 to 8 yards in length, crumpled from handling, but will press out all right. No mail orders.
Street Floor

49c Coat Hangers . . Marked Down to **29c**
The balance of our silk Dresden covered hangers, trimmed with three generous bows of satin ribbon, pink, blue, Copenhagen, but mostly in yellow.
Street Floor

$1.00 Union Suits . . Marked Down to **73c**
Women's bleached, fleece lined cotton Union Suits, fine ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 4, 5, and 6. Slightly imperfect.
Street Floor

Women's 85c Underwear Marked Down to **39c**
Half wool and cotton Vests, long sleeves, jersey ribbed and light weight; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Irregulars of various grades.
Street Floor

Women's 50c Union Suits Marked Down to **39c**
Fleece lined cotton, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 4, 5 and 6.
Street Floor

Women's 39c Hosiery . Marked Down to **27c**
Black Silk Lisle Hosiery, seamless and fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter top.
Street Floor

$2.50 Heavy Blankets . Marked Down to **1.29**
Tan colored, very large, all perfect and will weigh 6 pounds to the pair. $1.29 a pair.
Street Floor

$1.00 Bed Spreads . . . Marked Down to **69c**
White Bed Spreads, good size, hemmed ready for use, marseilles patterns, all perfect. 69c each.
Street Floor

45c Bleached Sheets . . Marked Down to **29c**
Suitable for single beds, of a very fine quality and at this price not more than one dozen to a customer. No mail orders. 29c each.
Street Floor

12c Pillow Cases . . . Marked Down to **10c**
A splendid quality, size 42x36 inches, with 3-inch hems. 10c each.
Street Floor

10c Outing Flannel . . . Marked Down to **5c**
Lengths of from 5 to 20 yards, all perfect and fast colors. A most exceptional bargain at 5c a yard.
Street Floor

55c Diaper Cloth . . . Marked Down to **29c**
30 inches wide, 5-yard pieces, soft finish and very absorbent. 29c per piece.
Street Floor

50c Night Shirts. . . . Marked Down to **31c**
Men's heavy fancy domet flannel Night Shirts, cut full sizes and well made.
Street Floor

69c Underwear . . . . Marked Down to **49c**
Men's lambsdown fleece lined shirts only. Clearance sale 49c per garment.
Street Floor

$7.50 House Coats . . Marked Down to **5.48**
Men's all-wool vicuna house coats, with facings of contrasting colors. Clearance sale $5.48.
Street Floor

$5.48 Sweater Coats . Marked Down to **3.98**
Men's heavy all pure worsted sweater coats, with byron collar, colors cardinal and oxford.
Street Floor

50c and 75c Suspenders . Marked Down to **25c**
Silk and elastic web suspenders, some with gold plate buckles.
Street Floor

18c Half Hose . . . . . Marked Down to **10c**
Half hose, some cotton, others silk lisle, odd lots; clearance sale. 10c per pair.
Street Floor

25c and 35c Half Hose . . Marked Down to **15c**
Fancy half hose, some jacquard patterns included, odd lots; 15c per pair.
Street Floor

Youths' 75c Shirts . . Marked Down to **55c**
Collegiate negligee shirts, with attached cuffs, mostly dark patterns; sizes 12 to 14.
Street Floor

Boys' 50c Sweaters . . Marked Down to **29c**
50c heavyweight sweater coats, with pockets, maroon color only. Clearance sale 29c.
Street Floor

$1.25 and $1.50 Slippers Marked Down to **59c**
1500 pairs of Women's Fancy Felt Slippers, 20 kinds, sizes somewhat broken; fur and ribbon trimmed. Preinvetory price only 59c pair.
Street Floor

$2.00 and $3.00 Boots . Marked Down to **1.29**
400 pairs of Women's Boots, closing out broken lines in about all sizes and leathers, $1.29 pair.
Street Floor

$1.50 and $2.00 Slippers Marked Down to **97c**
500 pairs of Men's Slippers, broken sizes and Christmas lots, variety of kinds including Romeo. 97c pair.
Street Floor

$3.00 Arctics . . . . . Marked Down to **2.39**
25 cases of men's light 4-buckle Arctics, fine fitting; in all sizes.
Street Floor

$3.00 Storm Boots . . Marked Down to **2.39**
300 pairs of boys' storm and skating shoes, sizes 1 to 5½, extra fine lot, in black and tan leathers. At $2.39 a pair.
Street Floor

$3.49 Traveling Bags . Marked Down to **2.69**
Made of genuine russet smooth cowhide, cut extra deep and roomy, hand sewed seams, heavy leather lining, sliding brass catches, padded ring handle; slightly shopworn from handling; sizes 16, 17 and 18-inch. No mail orders.
Street Floor

$3.00 Suit Cases . . Marked Down to **1.98**
Genuine russet leather, full 24 inches long, extra deep, strong padded handle.
Street Floor

$3.50 Suit Cases . . Marked Down to **2.23**
Genuine russet leather, full 24 inches long, cut extra deep, strong lining, with shirt fold, heavy all round outside straps, padded handle.
Street Floor

59c Music Rolls . . . Marked Down to **38c**
Made of genuine cowhide leather, black only, in the regular size; suitable for children's use.
Street Floor

19c Elastic Belts . . . Marked Down to **10c**
Good quality of black, 1¾-inch elastic, with handsome 2-piece buckle in silver and gilt finish.
Street Floor

$1.00 Wrist Bags . . Marked Down to **57c**
Made of genuine black seal grain leather, heavy leather lining, 8 and 9-inch silver finished fancy frames, with the new safety catch which protects the money; variety of styles to choose from.
Street Floor

69c Wrist Bags . . . Marked Down to **38c**
Black and imitation alligator, with plain and fancy silver finish; 6, 8 and 9-inch frames, all with small extra change purse.
Street Floor

19c Tea Pots . . . Marked Down to **10c**
Japanese China Tea Pots, the popular family size, and a special bargain at 10c each.
Fourth Floor

34c Trays . . . . . . Marked Down to **19c**
Imported China Brush and Comb Trays, nicely decorated and an exceptional value at 19c each.
Fourth Floor

$6.75 Oil Paintings . . . Marked Down to **5.29**
Genuine Oils, framed in handsome gilt frames, with gold burnished matched corners.
Sixth Floor

$2.98 Bath Robes . . Marked Down to **1.98**
Made of Beacon blanket, in a variety of colors and patterns.
Third Floor

$1.00 House Dresses . . Marked Down to **79c**
One piece, a good percale in stripes and figures, high and low neck.
Third Floor

$1.00 Long Kimonas . . Marked Down to **69c**
Of fleeced material, in pretty Persian patterns.
Third Floor

$2.00 Sweaters . . . Marked Down to **1.49**
Children's, all sizes, but broken in colors, Norfolk styles.
Third Floor

50c Flannelette Dresses Marked Down to **29c**
Children's sizes 2 to 6 years, in pink and blue.
Third Floor

$1.50 Astrachan Capes . Marked Down to **89c**
For children, in grey, white and red.
Third Floor

79c and 98c Gowns . . Marked Down to **50c**
For women, five different styles, some slightly soiled.
Third Floor

29c and 39c Drawers . . Marked Down to **19c**
Of excellent materials, umbrella ruffle, several styles for women.
Third Floor

59c Corset Covers . . . Marked Down to **29c**
Slightly mussed, embroidery and lace trimmed.
Third Floor

69c Long White Skirts . Marked Down to **43c**
Made full, embroidered and lace trimmed.
Third Floor

59c and 69c Gowns . . Marked Down to **49c**
Flannelette, excellent values in both high and low neck.
Third Floor

29c and 39c Tea Aprons. . Marked Down to **15c**
Slightly soiled and mussed excellent values.
Third Floor

79c and $1.00 Bretelle Aprons. Marked Down to **45c**
Elaborate imported embroidery over shoulder, bib trimmed.
Third Floor

$2.50 Silk Petticoats . . Marked Down to **1.59**
A miscellaneous lot of blacks and colors, full size.
Third Floor

69c Moreen Petticoats . Marked Down to **43c**
Neat flounce with tailored strapping, excellent value.
Third Floor

$2.00 and $2.50 Corsets . Marked Down to **1.00**
Odds and ends, Bon Ton, Royal Worcester and other popular makes.
Third Floor

$1.00 and $1.50 L.D. Corsets Marked Down to **65c**
Broken sizes, some slightly soiled from handling.
Third Floor

69c Corsets . . . . Marked Down to **50c**
Medium, high or low bust, all sizes
Third Floor

39c Bust Supporters . Marked Down to **29c**
Several styles to choose from, embroidered yokes.
Third Floor

$2.00 Trousers . . . . . Marked Down to **1.69**
Men's and youths' trousers, in a variety of neat and useful patterns.
Third Floor

$10.00 Overcoats . . . . Marked Down to **8.50**
Men's $10 and $12.50 overcoats and suits, in all the newest fabrics and styles.
Third Floor

$3.00 Overcoats . . . . Marked Down to **1.89**
Chinchilla and mixtures, Russian style for boys, sizes 3 to 10 years.
Third Floor

$4.00 Overcoats . . . . Marked Down to **2.49**
Boys' Russian Overcoats, in brown, grey and fancy mixtures.
Third Floor

$4.00 Overcoats . . . . Marked Down to **2.98**
Boys' long convertible Overcoats, in dark patterns, sizes 8 to 17 years.
Third Floor

$7.50 Suits . . . . Marked Down to **5.00**
Boys' all-wool Suits, in double-breasted and Norfolk styles, sizes 7 to 17.
Third Floor

$2.00 Sweaters . . . . . Marked Down to **1.00**
Boys' Shaker Knit Sweaters, in oxford, navy and white, sizes 26 to 32.
Third Floor

$2.50 Sweaters . . . . . Marked Down to **1.79**
Ladies' Sweaters, broken sizes and assorted colors.
Third Floor

Here Are More Grocery Economies

41c Coffee Fancy Male Berry Coffee, marked at 32c a pound **32c**

12c Raisins Thompson's Seedless Raisins, at 9c a pound **9c**

5c Uneedas Popular Uneeda Biscuits, marked for this sale at 3 packages for **10c**

15c Beets Fancy cut Beets marked at 10c a can **10c**

5c Soap Goodwill soap, marked at 10 bars for **33c**

12c Shrimp Fancy Southern Shrimp, marked at 9c a can **9c**

15c Farina Hecker's Cream Farina, with a silver plated spoon in every package **12c**

Florida Oranges 10c a dozen........ **19c**

Smyrna Layer Figs 15c a pound, 2 lbs. for... **25c**

10c Soup Van Camp's Tomato Soup marked at 2 cans for **13c**

4½c Rolled Oats Best kiln dried rolled oats, milled by the Quaker Oats Co. 10 lbs for **29c**

18c Washing Powder Swift's Pride Washing Powder, marked at 14c a package **14c**

20c Marmalade Chiver's Imported Orange Marmalade, marked at 14c a jar........ **14c**

35c Chicken Richardson & Robbin's boned chicken marked at 28c a can **28c**

Shellbark Nuts 8c a pound, 3 pounds for **23c**

Lemons 10c a dozen **19c**

Shelled Walnut Halves 39c a lb. **39c**

$1.00 Alarm Clocks . . Marked Down to **59c**
Good quality nickel plate, loud alarm, arabic face, good timekeeper.
Street Floor

$5.00 Parlor Clocks . Marked Down to **3.39**
12 inches long, handsome design, all black, also green marble finish, with gilt pillars, arabic plain dial, also fancy gilt dial, good timekeeper.
Street Floor

$4.00 Tea Sets . . . Marked Down to **2.98**
4 pieces, quadruple plate, frosted finish, gold plated, handsome design.
Street Floor

39c Salts and Peppers . Marked Down to **19c**
Heavy silver plated, glass lining. Marked at the special price of 19c per pair for quick clearance.
Street Floor

29c Tea Strainers . . Marked Down to **19c**
These are of heavy plate, of handsome design and with black handles. Marked at 19c each.
Street Floor

$2.00 Jewel Boxes . . Marked Down to **79c**
Extra large size, gold finish, satin lined, several styles to select from.
Street Floor

69c Scotch Lace Curtains . Marked Down to **39c**
Made of a heavy net, very strongly woven. These curtains are very popular and launder perfectly. Mostly arab. 39c per pair.
Fourth Floor

49c Curtain Scrims . . Marked Down to **25c**
In figured, striped and blocked designs. Makes very pretty Dutch and sash curtains. 25c per yard.
Fourth Floor

29c Colored Scrim . . . Marked Down to **19c**
Some with borders, others in allover patterns. Makes up very attractively into Dutch and sash curtains. 19c a yard.
Fourth Floor

20c and 25c Curtain Nets . Marked Down to **9c**
White and arab nets, from 9 to 30 inches wide, suitable for door panels, long and sash curtains, bed sets, etc. Wide range of patterns. 9c per yard.
Fourth Floor

$2.50 Cluny Curtains . . Marked Down to **1.89**
Made of a heavy cable net. Choice of white and arab. Trimmed with hand-made cluny lace insertion and edge. $1.89 per pair.
Fourth Floor

25c Curtain Scrims . . . Marked Down to **15c**
With lace insertion and picot edge, in white and cream, makes very pretty Dutch and sash curtains. To close at 15c per yard.
Fourth Floor

17c Col'd Border Muslin . Marked Down to **12c**
A fine, plain white muslin, with floral borders and picot edge. Makes pretty sleeping-room curtains. For this sale only 12c per yard.
Fourth Floor

$1.79 Scotch Lace Curtains . Marked Down to **98c**
Firmly woven on a heavy net, in bordered and allover patterns. Mostly arab. Specially marked at 98c a pair.
Fourth Floor

$3.49 Scotch Lace Curtains Marked Down to **2.45**
Made of a fine, durable net, in arab, Egyptian and two-tone. These curtains are a real good bargain at $2.45 a pair.
Fourth Floor

45c Window Shades . . Marked Down to **27c**
Every shade perfect, in all the popular colors, with cord and ring. This lot includes oil opaque, Hollands and embossed shades. For this sale only 27c.
Fourth Floor

12½c Sash Curtains . . . Marked Down to **9c**
Made of blocked scrim, in white, cream and arab, suitable for kitchens and attic windows. To close at 9c per pair.
Fourth Floor

15c to 29c Scrim Remnants . Marked Down to **9c**
This lot includes colored borders, allover patterns and plain scrims. Lengths of from two to five yards. Suitable for Dutch and sash curtains. For this sale 9c a yard.
Fourth Floor

29c Colored Scrim . . Marked Down to **19c**
Some with borders, others in allover patterns. Makes up very attractively into Dutch and sash curtains. For this sale only 19c per yard.
Fourth Floor

75c Curtain Samples . Marked Down to **35c**
3 and 3½ yards long, slightly imperfect, samples of Scotch lace curtains. 35c each.
Fourth Floor

$1.59 Couch Covers . Marked Down to **98c**
Of Negus weave, regular size, in Oriental patterns. 98c each.
Fourth Floor

69c Linoleum . . . . Marked Down to **43c**
Made from cork and linseed oil, perfect goods, 2 yards wide. 43c per square yard.
Sixth Floor

80c Brussels Carpets . Marked Down to **58c**
Short lengths of Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 6 to 10 yards each. 58c per square yard.
Sixth Floor

65c Sanita Cloth . . . Marked Down to **39c**
2 yards wide, containing from 4 to 10 square yards. Marked to close at 39c a yard, and a most exceptional bargain at this price.
Sixth Floor

75c Hot Water Bottles . Marked Down to **37c**
A large lot of odd bottles, all of them warranted first class. A special bargain for this sale only, at 37c each.
Second Floor

10c Talcum Powder . . . Marked Down to **4c**
Roman Talcum Powder, a very choice grade, in an assortment of desirable odors, in sprinkle top cans.
Second Floor

75c Fountain Syringes . . Marked Down to **37c**
Each complete in box. A 2-quart bag, 5 feet of rubber tubing, 3 hard rubber pipes and metal shutoff.
Second Floor

10c Toilet Soap . . . Marked Down to **4c**
A large assortment of Swift's fine quality soap, many of which formerly retailed at 10c a cake. Your choice at 4c a cake.
Second Floor

Sample Mattresses . Marked Down to **Cost**
About 100 mattresses that are slightly soiled and damaged, having been used for samples, etc. There are all sizes and grades. To be sacrificed at exact cost and in many instances less. Prices range from $1.49 to $15.00.
Fifth Floor

$1.25 Kitchen Chairs . Marked Down to **69c**
Solid oak, nicely finished, with wide banister back and top, and shaped seat.
Fifth Floor

$1.50 Dining Chairs . Marked Down to **98c**
Solid oak, very strongly made, with fancy spindle back and closely woven cane seat.
Fifth Floor

$15.00 Dining Tables Marked Down to **10.50**
Solid oak table, with quartered oak 42-in. top, heavy pedestal base and large claw feet; extends to 6 feet when opened.
Fifth Floor

$1.75 Umbrella Stand . Marked Down to **98c**
Golden oak or early English finish, strongly made, with slat sides and heavy frame.
Fifth Floor

$2.00 Child's Rocker . Marked Down to **98c**
Either golden oak or mahogany finish. A large size rocker with seat upholstered in red or green velvet.
Fifth Floor

$10.00 Mission Tables . Marked Down to **5.98**
Finished in a beautiful shade of fumed oak, two patterns to select from. Large 42-inch top, drawer and undershelf.
Fifth Floor

$25.00 Buffets . . . Marked Down to **16.50**
All quartered oak buffet, highly polished, with shaped front, claw feet and large plate mirror.
Fifth Floor

$40.00 Buffets . . . Marked Down to **24.50**
Solid quartered oak buffet, hand polished. An exceptionally well made and attractive design. Only 10 in the lot.
Fifth Floor

$10.00 Dressers . . . Marked Down to **6.98**
Solid oak, well finished, with large base, deep drawers, wood knobs and oval bevel edge mirror.
Fifth Floor

$12.00 Brass Beds . . Marked Down to **7.98**
Either bright or satin finish, with 2-in. posts and panel top.
Fifth Floor

$20.00 Brass Beds . . Marked Down to **11.98**
An exceptionally pretty pattern, with specially made top mounts and fancy husks; bright or satin finish.
Fifth Floor

10c to 30c Wall Papers Marked Down to **5c & 10c**
Remnants of odd lots at a fraction of regular prices. About 100 assortments in quantities sufficient for an average room. Offered at 5c and 10c a roll.
Sixth Floor

$1.98 Pastels . . . . . Marked Down to **1.49**
Hand painted and framed in handsome gilt and gold burnished ornamented frames.
Sixth Floor

$8.98 Oil Paintings . . . Marked Down to **6.75**
Genuine Oils, landscape views, framed in handsome gilt and gold burnished frames, incased in black polished shadow boxes.
Sixth Floor

$17.50 Parlor Stoves . Marked Down to **8.49**
Oak pattern, made by the Walker Pratt Co., complete in every detail, finished first class, 12-inch size. 19 only to sell at $8.49.
Basement

$1.98 Gas Lamps . . Marked Down to **1.39**
Square base, brass column, incandescent gas burner, 7-in. tilt opal shade, complete with tubing.
Basement

69c Gas Burners . . Marked Down to **55c**
The inverted kind, brass, complete with mantle and leaf design globe.
Basement

$7.98 Reading Lamps . Marked Down to **3.19**
Green, yellow or red, 12-inch shade, centre draft burner, metal parts in bronze finish.
Basement

$3.74 Electric Irons . Marked Down to **2.99**
Polished and nickeled, 8-lb. size, useful when traveling, complete with cord and plug.
Basement

98c Coffee Pots . . . Marked Down to **49c**
Nickel plated on copper, subject to slight imperfections, 5-pint and 6-pint sizes. Perfect goods would sell at 98c and $1.19.
Basement

$2.79 Hanging Scales . Marked Down to **$1.98**
With dial and galvanized scoop, for weighing vegetables, etc. $2.79 kind reduced to $1.98.
Basement

$2.24 Ash Barrels . . Marked Down to **1.95**
Galvanized iron, heavy steel strips running lengthwise, which protect body of barrel. 18-inch size $1.95.
Basement

74c Cooking Pots . . Marked Down to **49c**
Deep patterns, seamless, Royal Granite Ware, capacity 8 quarts, heavy tin cover.
Basement

98c Nickel Tea Kettles . Marked Down to **59c**
Nickel plated on seamless copper body, subject to slight imperfections; large sizes, flat bottoms; 150 kettles only in this lot. We cannot fill mail orders.
Basement

$2.98 Clothes Dryers . Marked Down to **1.98**
For outside use, 100 feet of line, in four lines, folds up when not in use.
Basement

59c Garbage Cans . . Marked Down to **48c**
Galvanized iron, seamless, tight fitting covers, 12x10½ inches, capacity 5½ gallons.
Basement

24c Japanese Trays . Marked Down to **15c**
Paper mache, apple blossom decorations, 13 in. long; 24c goods, reduced to 15c each.
Basement

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY FORENOON FOR OUR SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING

FINANCE BOARD "PETTY" DECLARES THE MAYOR

The Finanace Commission comes in for severe criticism in a statement issued by Mayor Fitzgerald last night commenting upon its investigation of over-time payments made to the employes of his office.

Last week the Mayor approved overtime bills for $1,349.25 for the employes of his office. Immediately after Christmas, the commission sent John C. L. Dowling, counsel for the commission, to City Hall to investigate the matter.

In justification of his approval of the overtime payments, the Mayor says that there is not an employe of his office but works on an average of from three hours to five hours per day after regular office hours. He sees no reason why these employes should not be paid for their extra services as they are in other employments. His statement says:

Calls Criticism Unjust.

I wish the finance commission would utilize its energies in other directions than unnecessarily spying into small matters in the Mayor's office. Recent criticism of overtime expenditures is a case in point, and not only is it an injustice to the employes of the office who feel keenly the injustice of the criticism, and the wrong point of view that the public may get, but it is also deterrent to good work.

There is not an attache of the Mayor's office who is paid what might be called a high salary, and there has not been a day, except when the Mayor was away from the city, but what three or more of the employes have been in the office from three to five hours after the regular closing time, and about every Sunday for two or three hours.

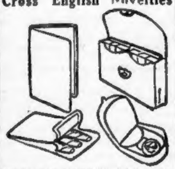
It is the opinion of those who know conditions in City Hall that the volume of work transacted in the Mayor's office in the present administration is at least twice, if not three times, as much as was undertaken by former administrations, and inasmuch as a large part of it is necessarily outside of regular office hours, there is no reason why the clerks should not be paid for their services as they are in other employments.

Under the new charter the Mayor's office is compelled to handle a great many matters formerly under the City Council. Bills for all kinds of entertainments, no matter of what nature, are paid by the Mayor's office, through the immediate beneficiaries may be the City Council, or any one of the fifty departments of the city.

Need of Important Work.

The Finance Commission should know this, but yet it is willing that unjust chiticism of faithful employes of the Mayor's office and the Mayor himself, should go before the public. There are a great many legitimate undertakings that the Finance Commission should give its attention to, such as the standardization of salaries in City Hall, the getting up of a proper pension system, a proper schedule of payments for public areas used for private purposes, payments made by the city for metropolitan and State expenditures, and numerous other legimate matters of great importance, but, somehow or other, the commission seems to prefer to indulge in petty details which ought not to engage one moment of their time.

Mr. Dowling, secretary of the commission, seems to devote the larger part of his time to the investigation of small details which should be beneath his notice.



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MARK CROSS
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89 Regent Street

Cross English Novelties

BILL AND LETTER CASE—Pigskin, with Pockets for Cards, Stamps, and Bills. Size when closed 6½ Inches by 4⅛ $3.50

BRIDGE CASE—Colored Morocco Case, Score Pad and Pencil, and 2 Packs Playing Cards, Complete........ $3.00

CIGAR SLIP—Pigskin Case, Lined with Calfskin. Will Hold 4 Cigars........ $4.50

COIN PURSE—Pigskin, with Two Pockets and Tray for Coins.... .85

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Catalogue Sent Upon Request

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores
145 TREMONT STREET
Near Temple Place
210 5th Ave. New York 253 B'way
Agencies Throughout the World

QUINCY BURGLAR IS HELD IN $600 BAIL

William Braun, Arrested in the Postoffice, Confesses to Another Break, Police Say.

William Braun, arrested in the act of trying to loot the Quincy postoffice, was held yesterday in the Quincy police court, in $300 each, on two charges of breaking and entering. Braun was arrested by Policeman Henry Thorne, assisted by Walter Knight who lives near Smith's store, in which the postoffice is kept.

Policeman Thorne's attention was attracted to the store because the light that should have been burning in front of it had been turned out. Braun had broken into the store through a rear door. He carried a meat cleaver and saw. He had attempted to smash open the safe with the meat cleaver and had got as far as knocking off the knobs from the safe hinges, the policeman says, when he was discovered. Then he made a dash to escape by the front way but found himself barred by Mr. Knight.

When the prisoner was taken to the station house the police say he confessed to having broken into the store of Howard Rogers on Christmas night. He had been employed at the Fore River shipyard.

MISS WILLIAMS TO WED.

Brookline Girl Will Be Bride of N. S. Buchanan.

Miss Esther N. Williams, daughter of the late Albert M. Williams of Brookline, and Norman Simms Buchanan of Philadelphia, will be married next Tuesday evening at the home of the bride, No. 135 Winthrop road, Brookline. The Rev. Willis P. Odell, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church, Brookline, will officiate. A reception will follow. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Philips C. Jacobs of Brookline; Miss Marie Williams, a sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Buchanan of Philadelphia and Miss Mildred Williams of Brookline. The best man will be Aaron S. Swartz of Brookline.

MOTHER-IN-LAW HIS JAILER.

Judge Sentences Man to Her Care in Lieu of Bridewell.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—"I will sentence you to your mother-in-law's care instead of sending you to the Bridewell. I think she will punish you in a manner you will not soon forget." This was the penalty meted out to Frank Shields, No. 127 South Wabash avenue, by Municipal Judge Hopkins. Shields was arraigned for disorderly conduct, and said trouble with his mother-in-law had driven him to drink too freely.

Workman Is Injured.

Struck on the head with a plank while at work on a building at No. 569 Boylston street, Edward L. Cotter was taken to the City Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. He regained consciousness later and was sent to his home.

Bishop Lawrence at Post as Rector Today

Old Christ Church, known as "the Old North Church," will be open today for the first time in eight months. It has been thoroughly renovated in the interior and many improvements have been made on the exterior.

With the service today at 10 a. m. when Holy Communion will be celebrated, Bishop William Lawrence begins his duties as rector of this old historic church. He succeeds in this capacity Rev. Charles W. Duane, who resigned more than a year ago.

In addition to the bishop, Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock has been placed on the vestry. This is the first instance on record in this country of having an Episcopal minister on the vestry.

It is the third on record of having the bishop of a diocese rector of a church.

The regular morning prayer and sermon today will be at 11 a. m. and in the afternoon at 3.30 a service of sacred music will take place under the charge of George R. Loud, organist.

LEADING CITIZENS WILL HELP S. P. C. A.

To stimulate interest in the attempt of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to place Boston in the lead of American cities in humane work, a committee of one hundred leading business men is being formed by Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president.

Mayor Fitzgerald has consented to serve. Others are President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Samuel J. Elder, A. E. Pillsbury, William L. Pierce, H. O. Underwood, William Dean Orcutt, William A. Gaston, Laban Pratt, W. L. Richardson, M. D., William M. Butler, Edward H. Clement, Ainsley R. Hooper, Jerome Jones, Elbridge Torrey, Joseph A. Sheehan, Joel E. Goldthwaite, Nathaniel T. Kidder, Charles S. Rackerman and G. Arthur Hilton.

The committee will try at once to raise funds for the Angell Memorial Hospital for Animals.

WILSON'S 'THE STATE' WILL BE TRANSLATED

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Woodrow Wilson's book, "The State," will shortly appear in a German translation. The President-elect has given his consent to the project and has authorized Guenther Thomas, the Berlin representative of the New York Staats Zeitung, to proceed with the translation.

Mr. Thomas, who is also the translator of Dr. David Jayne Hill's "World Organization," recently contributed a striking character sketch of Governor Wilson to Die Woche, Germany's leading weekly review. The publication brought forth letters from prominent Germans both in the fatherland and in Austria expressing a lively desire for the issuing in Germany of an edition of some work of the Governor revealing graphically his conception of government and politics.

SECOND DAVIE TEST IN NEXT 24 HOURS

Robert E. Davie will receive his second visit from the three physicians appointed by Governor Foss to inquire into the young broker's health probably within the next twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Luella E. Davie, the mother, who yesterday tried to appeal to the Governor in behalf of her son, is waiting anxiously to learn the findings of the doctors.

The doctors are: Frank Richardson, Edwin A. Locke and Dr. Neff of the Bridgewater State Hospital for the Insane.

Probably no further action in Davie's case will be taken until the new council convenes next month.

Cardenio King, financier, will be much disappointed by the fact that the old council is to go out without acting on his case, for the King petition is still in the Governor's desk.

Make This New Year's Resolution!

Resolve to get the fullest value for every dollar you spend in 1913. To save money by economical purchasing. To deal at Legal Stamp Stores, pay cash and get

Legal Stamps

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Do this and you will **start the New Year right.** Your money will go farther—you will get better goods at lower prices—you will reduce the high cost of living.

And the money you save in Legal Stamps will count up surprisingly in a year.

Get a Legal Stamp Book at once and ask for stamps with each purchase. Look for stores with the Legal Stamp Sign, and buy where you see it. Write to the Merchants Legal Stamp Co., Dept. C., 496 Washington Street, for a list of stores in your neighborhood that give Legal Stamps.

Save a Part of Every Dollar You Spend

LEGAL STAMPS A "SYSTEM OF SAVING"
Discount on Retail Cash Purchases
LOOK FOR THE SIGNATURE ON EVERY STAMP
Legal Stamp Book
Bank Books GROW FROM Legal Stamp Books
MERCHANTS
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PROPERTY OF AND ISSUED BY THE Merchants Legal Stamp Co.
HEADQUARTERS, BOSTON, MASS.
The Housekeepers Bank Book

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
R.H. WHITE CO.

New England's Greatest Fur Sale

MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS IN PRICE Of High-Grade Furs

At ¼ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

$41,000 Worth of Furs for $25,000

INCREDIBLE, TOO, THIS MAY SEEM when we say THE REDUCTIONS PREVAIL ON NEW FURS, but recently made, many reflecting the last style note.

New Neckpieces, New Muffs, New Coats

Many of the coats in new 1913 models shown here for the first time.

A short but effective story explains how we can do this.

WARM weather in NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER created but little demand for furs. Manufacturers became overstocked and anxious to sell. Our fur buyer, (an expert) and a member of our organization, visited many of the most important manufacturers at this time and selected their best furs at a GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE—BECAUSE WE COULD USE LARGE lots and pay **spot cash.**

THIS IS **"THE WHY"** WE CAN DO IT.

Every neckpiece, muff and coat in this sale has been selected because of its individual merit—the quality of fur and workmanship both of the highest standard.

In addition to the above we have taken some Beautiful Fur Coats, also Scarfs and Muffs, from our well-selected stock and marked down as indicated below:

Skunk, Raccoon, Black Fox — ASSORTED MUFFS AND SCARFS Values up to $15.00 — $9.65 EACH

Natural Raccoon, Skunk Raccoon, Black Fox — ASSORTED MUFFS and SCARFS Values up to $22.50 — $14.50 EACH

Natural Raccoon, Black Fox, Black (Wild) Lynx Beaver, Civet Cat — ASSORTED MUFFS and SCARFS Values up to $27.50 — $18.50 EACH

POINTED FOX SCARFS and MUFFS — $19.75 Value $37.50

Natural Raccoon, Black Fox, Skunk, Pointed Fox, Beaver — ASSORTED MUFFS and SCARFS Value $39.75 — $24.75 EACH

MINK MUFFS AND SCARFS

$79 MUFFS	$39.75
$90 and $95.00 MUFFS	$45.00
$105.00 MUFFS	$52.00
$120.00 MUFFS	$60.00
$16.50 SCARFS	$8.25
$39.75 NECKPIECES	$19.75
$45.00 NECKPIECES	$22.00
$50.00 NECKPIECES	$24.00
$55.00 NECKPIECES	$27.50
$60.00 NECKPIECES	$29.75
$67.50 NECKPIECES	$33.75
$79.50 NECKPIECES	$39.75
$110.00 NECKPIECES	$55.00
$145.00 NECKPIECES	$68.50
$150.00 NECKPIECES	$75.00
$175.00 NECKPIECES	$87.50

FUR MUFFS, SCARFS AND SETS

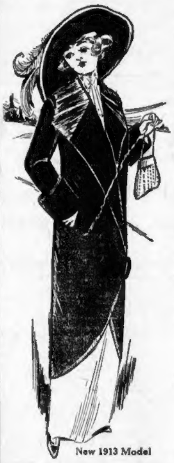
$49.00 SKUNK MUFFS	$35.00
$32.50 BLACK FOX MUFFS	$21.50
$55.00 BLACK FOX MUFFS	$36.50
$32.00 WHITE FOX MUFFS	$22.50
$32.00 WHITE FOX SCARFS	$22.50
$96.00 JAPANESE CROSS FOX SETS	$65.00
$112.00 MODEL BLACK LYNX MUFF—Foreign dyed	$75.00
$26.50 SABLE SQUIRREL FANCY SCARFS	$18.50
$47.50 ERMINE SCARF	$31.50
$55.00 NATURAL BLACK MUSKRAT SETS	$42.50
$55.00 BADGER SET—Large pillow muff and animal scarf	$42.50
$120.00 SKUNK AND HUDSON SEAL SET—Fancy model	$80.00

Fur Coats at ¼ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

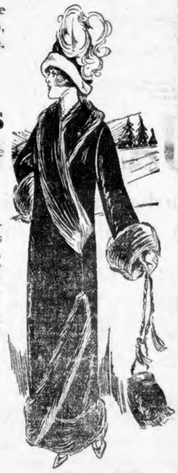
$59.00 MARMOT COATS—Full length, long roll collar and cuffs, all sizes	$44.00
$67.50 MARMOT COATS—Full length	$52.50
$75.00 MARMOT COATS—Beaver or raccoon collars and cuffs, 52 inches long, all sizes	$62.50
$117.50 MARMOT COAT—Beaver collar and cuffs, full length	$78.50
$100.00 CARACUL COATS—Solid skins, collars and cuffs of dyed opossum, skunk coon, pointed wolf and near-seal, brocade linings, full length	$50.00
$55.00 BLACK PONY COATS—Flat skins, foreign dyed, well marked, straight lines	$29.75
$59.00 BLACK PONY COAT—Raccoon collar, foreign dyed	$39.75
$65.00 BLACK PONY COATS—Flat, well-marked skins, foreign dyed, full length	$44.00
$67.50 BLACK PONY COATS—Full length	$50.00
$89.00 BLACK PONY COATS—Full length, trimmed with natural coon, civet cat and beaver	$62.50
$95.00 PONY COAT—Raccoon collar and cuffs, flat, well-marked skins	$72.50
$129.50 NATURAL PONY COAT—Full length	$95.00
$125.00 NATURAL PONY COATS—Full length, beaver, civet cat and natural raccoon trimmed	$95.00
$77.50 NEAR-SEAL COATS—Full length	$59.50
$89.00 NEAR-SEAL COATS—Full length	$65.00
$110.00 NEAR-SEAL COAT—Dyed raccoon trimmed, full length	$72.50
$95.00 NEAR SEAL COATS—A-1 quality, full length	$75.00
$132.50 NEAR-SEAL COAT—Cutaway model	$88.00
$125.00 NEAR SEAL COATS—Trimmed with black fox and Australian opossum, full length	$95.00
$150.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS—Full length	$95.00
$165.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS—Full length	$110.00
$80.00 WOOL SEAL COAT—Skunk coon collar and cuffs	$40.00
$120.00 HAIR SEAL COAT—Raccoon collar and cuffs	$89.00
$160.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS — Full length	$95.00
$165.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS — Full length	$105.00
$135.00 MOLE CONEY COATS — Full and three-quarter lengths	$110.00

BE SURE AND READ PAGES 3-B, 5-S, 12-S

R. H. WHITE CO.



New 1913 Model



GILCHRIST CO. Will Offer Monday

Entire Stock of Bosworth Manufacturing Co.

At a Quarter to a Half Under Usual Prices

The Bosworth Manufacturing Co. made Women's and Children's Cotton and Flannelette Underwear, House Dresses, Kimonos, Aprons, Neckwear and Kindred lines. They were organized and equipped to manufacture moderate priced ready-to-wear garments, of better quality than hitherto obtainable. We took over every dollar's worth of their made-up stock, as well as the yard goods and other materials at a tremendous sacrifice in price. The extremely low prices will unquestionably sell every dollar's worth of this stock in a few days. We are doubly sure of this for these reasons:

(1) The Bosworth Manufacturing Co., 8 Bosworth St., Boston, opened barely four months ago—NEW
(2) The factory was finely equipped, *bright* and *clean*.
(3) Only *skilled help* was employed.
(4) The garments are exceptionally *well made*.
(5) They used *standard grade materials* only—colors carefully tested, finished *soft*, meaning no filling, and *extra width*.
(6) Styles, patterns, colors, carefully selected—*New*—intended for this season's business.

The Bosworth Manufacturing Co. was overloaded. Business did not come up to their plans. To keep the new factory running as long as possible, they made up stock in advance of orders. Thus ready-to-wear garments piled up. Forced to sell out barely four months after opening, their stock of *yard goods* not made up was *heavy*.

GET THESE FACTS, then, please—**the Bosworth stock is new; includes ready made garments for women and children and thousands of yards of Cotton Dress Goods and other materials—and the savings a quarter to a half.**

Cotton Dresses

$1.25 Chambray, Gingham and Percale Dresses—Stripes and plain colors; also figured patterns, high or round neck, button front, extra full skirt; sizes 34 to 44. At 79c

$1.00 Percale House Dresses—One-piece style, button front, high neck with turn-over collars; also some ginghams, mostly pink, in checks and plaids; sizes 34 to 46. At 59c

Waists

50c House Waists—Only 150 in the lot, high neck, long sleeves, tucked, button front, stripes and plain colors, broken sizes. At 15c

69c Lawn Waists—Assorted styles, slightly soiled, odds and ends, high or low necks. At 35c

69c Flannelette Waists—Also small lot of black soisette, broken sizes of several styles. At 39c

$2.50 and $2.98 Taffeta, Messaline, Figured Net and Chiffon Waists—Small lots and odd sizes. At $1.69

59c Percale Waists—In tucked styles or with pocket, in fine assortment of striped percale. At 2 for $1.00; ea. 35c

Neckwear

50c Neckwear—Fancy stock collars with lace jabots, lace and ribbon trimmed; also Robespierre Dutch collars, with plain and fancy net jabots, many patterns. At 21c

50c Sleeveless Guimpes—Shadow net, several patterns in white and ecru. At 27c

25c Ruffling—Plain and fancy net, 2 and 2½ inches wide, white and black. At 12½c

25c Sample Neckwear—Fancy pique coat collars, tailored stocks, jabots and cascades. At 12½c

Aprons

35c and 50c Round Tea Aprons—Hamburg or lace trimmed. At 25c

$1.00 and $1.25 Round Tea Aprons—Plain and dotted Swiss lawns, trimmed with lace or eyelet embroidery. At 69c

75c Round Tea Aprons—Plain and dotted Swiss lawns and crossbar muslins, pockets trimmed with lace or Hamburg. At 50c

29c Gingham Skirt Aprons—At 19c

29c Printed Skirt Aprons—At 19c

75c Black Sateen Aprons—At 49c

29c Black Sateen Aprons—At 19c

50c Waitress Aprons—Heavy sheeting, various size waist bands and lengths, two pockets, hemstitched hem. At 39c

59c Nurses' Aprons—Special quality, regulation style skirt. At 39c

75c Nurses' Aprons—Skirt only in regulation style, Pequot sheeting, many sizes and widths. At 59c

Children's 75c Cooking Sets—Plain lawn, sleeves, cap and apron. At. 45c

29c Skirt Aprons—Gingham and percale, with ruffle, at 21c

59c Kimono Aprons—At 39c

69c Percale Fitted Aprons—At 45c

75c Gingham Fitted Aprons—At 45c

75c Kitchenette Aprons—Percale. At 45c

Petticoats

$1.00 Black Jersey Top Petticoats—Tailored flounce. At 49c

$1.25 Black Sateen Petticoats—Cluster of tucks and underruffle. At 69c

$2.00 Black Jersey Top Petticoats—Deep flounces of Gloria sateen, plaited styles. At 98c

$6.50 Chiffon, Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats—Tailored and plaited flounces, with deep silk underruffles. At $4.39

Flannelette Underwear

50c Flannelette Gowns—Turnover collar, in pink and blue stripes. At 37c

79c Flannelette Gowns—Double yoke front and back, collar and cuffs with silk scalloped edge. At 54c

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns—With or without collar, pink and blue stripes; also plain white. At 65c

59c Flannelette Skirts—Scalloped edge, lengths 29 to 33 inches. At 33c

29c Flannelette Skirts—Scalloped edge, pink and blue stripes. At 19c

Flannels

10c Outing Flannel—36 inches wide, all stripe effects, in pink, blue or gray. At 6½c

45c Saxony Flannel—Cream white, ¾-yard wide, yellow edge. At 30c

59c Saxony Flannel—Cream white, yard wide, yellow edge. At 30c

62½c Saxony Flannel—Cream white, 34 inches wide, yellow edge. At 47c

37½c and 50c Lorraine Scotch Flannels—2½ and 3-yard waist lengths, slightly soiled. At per yard 29c

Linings

$1.20 Sateens—36-inch, in all wanted colors; also black and white, wear guaranteed. At 89c

79c and 89c Satins—Yard wide, in black, white and all wanted shades, guaranteed to wear two seasons. At 59c

$1.00 Herringbones—All silk, in black and cream only. At 49c

$1.00 Tailors' Venetians—54-inch, in wanted shades of gray and brown. At 69c

39c Silk Linings—In colors only. At 12½c

69c Satin Serges—36-inch, in green and yellow only. At 39c

25c Florence Hair Cloth—24-inch, in gray only. At 5c

37½c Fancy Sateens—40-inch, two shades of gray. At 25c

25c Sateens—36-inch, in all colors; also black and white, satin finish. At 19c

25c and 35c Percaline—36-inch, silk finished, black, white and all shades. At 19c

15c Moire Percaline—36-inch, fast black. At 10c

25c Tailors' All Linen Canvas—Fully shrunk, in black, white and natural. At 19c

Infants' and Children's Wear

Children's 39c Gingham Rompers—In pink, blue and black; sizes 2 to 6 years. At 19c

Children's 39c Sleeping Drawers—Pink and blue stripes, with feet, heavy warm materials; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. At 21c

Children's 50c Flannelette Gowns—Pink and blue stripes; sizes 1 to 10 years. At 29c

Children's 75c Gingham Dresses—Light and dark grounds, checked styles in French models, sizes 2 to 6 years. At 39c

Children's 19c to 25c Underwear—Heavy Jersey and Jean cloth; sizes 2 to 12 years. At 12½c

Infants' 39c White Slips—Finely made, lace trimmed neck and sleeves; only 25 dozen in this lot. At 19c

Kimonos

59c Short Flannelette Kimonos—Yoke back and front; in pink, blue and gray, all sizes. At 37c

$1.50 Long Flannelette Kimonos—Trimmed with satin around collar and down the front. At 69c

$2.00 Long Crepe Kimonos—Trimmed with satin to match, all colors and sizes. At $1.25

Wash Goods

10c Checked Ginghams—36-inch, standard quality, checks in pink and white; also blue and white. At 6¼c

10c Percales—36-inch, standard quality, light grounds, neat patterns, in all colors. At 6½c

12½c Percales—36-inch, standard quality, light grounds, new patterns, in all colors. At 7½c

19c Zephyr Ginghams—32-inch, standard quality; plaids, stripes and checks, light grounds with beautiful colors... 11c

10c Zephyr Dress Ginghams—27-inch, standard quality, checks and stripes; light grounds in pink and blues. At 7¾c

15c Zephyr Chambrays—32-inch, standard quality; light blue, pink, lavender, tan. At 10c

15c Percales—36-inch standard quality, in chic, new French patterns. At 10c

15c Percales—36-inch standard quality, heavy quality, in light blue, navy, lavender, tan, white and black. At 10c

15c Seersuckers—27-inch, standard quality, narrow stripes, light blue, pink and tan only. At 9½c

19c Indian Heads—36-inch, standard quality, heavy weight, in narrow stripes, in blue and tan only. At 12½c

29c Fancy Pongees—27-inch, standard quality, half silk, self colored figures in light blue, pink, lavender, maize, wistaria, brown, tan, copenhagen, navy and black. At 17c

37½c Madras Shirting—32-inch, standard quality, light grounds, neat colored stripes and figures. At 19c

25c Scotch Ginghams—32-inch, standard quality; plaids, checks and stripes, beautiful colors, absolutely fast. At 19c

White Goods

12½c White Lawn—40 inches wide. At 8c

15c White Nainsook—40 inches wide. At 9c

17c White Jacquard Waisting—All stripe effects. At 12½c

15c White Muslins. At 10c

$3.00 Box White Nainsook—Put up 12 yards in a box. At, per box $1.89

Laces

75c Oriental Allovers—18-inch, white and ecru, small patterns. At 49c

50c Beaded Chiffons—40-inch, sky, lavender, maize and black. At 39c

$1.25 Shadow Flouncings—17 and 19-inch variety of patterns, mostly ecru. At 79c

$1.00 and $1.25 Shadow Allovers—18-inch, white and ecru. At 79c

37½c and 55c Val. Laces—Broken sets of edges and insertions. At, doz 25c

8c to 10c Linen Torchons—Also cotton clunies, edges and insertions. At 4c

[illegible]0c Shadow Laces—3 to 6 inches wide, white and ecru. At 19c

8c to 15c Shadow and Fancy Laces—Including both edges and insertions, in broken sets of edges and in various widths. At 5c

$1.25 to $1.50 Silk Embroidered Allover Laces—Fine patterns, in black and navy only, 18 inches wide. At 79c

50c Wash Blond Net—White only, 72 inches wide, fine quality. At 25c

Cottons

10c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide. At 7½c

18c Bleached Pillow Tubing—42 inches wide, 7½ to 20 yard lengths. At 12½c

19c Bleached Pillow Tubing—45 inches wide, 7½ to 20 yard lengths. At 14c

10c Hall Brand Bleached Cotton—Soft finish, yard wide. At 8c

12½c Golden Wedding Bleached Cotton—36 inches wide. At 9½c

27c "Gilchrist" Standard Unbleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide. At 22c

January Clearance and White Sale Bargains

further enrich this extraordinary occasion—three sales in one—nearly everything to wear and for the home at a quarter to a half less than usual prices. Hundreds of lots not advertised. As fast as one sells out another takes its place.

Ribbons

89c and 98c Satin and Taffeta Ribbons—8-inch, in stripes and plaids. At 25c

25c Satin and Messaline Ribbons—5-inch, high lustre, full line of colors.. 15c

25c Hairbow Ribbons—5-inch, plaids, Roman stripes and fancy striped ribbons, heavy quality. At 17c

25c and 29c Dresden Ribbons—4 to 6 inches wide, remnants from holiday lines. At 15c

Leather Bags

$5.00 Travelling Bags—Genuine cowhide, extra strong leather lined, protected corners, sizes 15 to 17. At $3.65

50c School Bags—Extra size, fine quality lining. At 35c

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 89c to $1.00 Umbrellas—Fine quality American taffeta, assorted styles of plain, carved and trimmed handles. At 65c

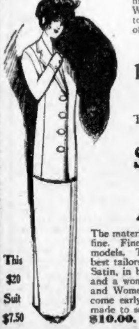
$2.50 Union Silk Umbrellas—26-inch size, silk case and tassel, handle assortment includes sterling silver and gold effects, carved and trimmed mission ebony styles. At $1.49

Men's $1.00 to $1.50 Canes—Plain or silver trimmed styles, with Prince of Wales hook handles, choice selection of imported woods. At 79c

$3.00 to $3.50 Union Silk Umbrellas—Both men's and women's styles, variety of handles, in many trimmed fancy effects. At $1.98

$1.50 Silk Mixed Taffeta Umbrellas—26 and 28-inch, fine quality cloth, made up with paragon frame, silk case and tassel, plain mission ebony and natural wood handles. At $1.05

The Entire Stock of the Davidow Cloak and Suit Company At Less Than Half Price



This $20 Suit $7.50

One of the most remarkable features of the January Clearance Sale in our Suit and Coat Department.

The Davidow Cloak and Suit Company of 16 West 22d St., New York, stands exceedingly high with the trade.

We took over their entire remaining stock previous to their inventory January 1st, at mere fractions of the usual prices.

THE STOCK INCLUDES:

159 Suits, 187 Coats, 24 Dresses, 115 Skirts

Tomorrow, this entire stock, at these extremely low prices:—

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Made to Sell at $15 to $25

At $7.50 & $10.00

The materials, tailoring, trimmings and styles are exceedingly fine. Fine imported fabrics. Copies of high-priced Paris models. Tailored in a manner that does credit to the very best tailors. The coats are lined with Skinner's Guaranteed Satin, in beautiful pastel shades. Nearly every good color and a wonderful variety of styles, and all sizes for Misses and Women in the collection when the sale starts. But come early to secure these fine Suits, Coats and Dresses, made to sell at $15 to $25. Tomorrow at **$7.50** and **$10.00.**

SKIRTS at $1.98, $2.98, $3.98

Made to Sell at $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00

These attractive skirts are mainly samples in a great variety of fine styles in silk finished corduroy, plain serges and mixtures. Almost every good style of the season. They should sell in a few hours at **$1.98, $2.98** and **$3.98.**

Furs

$50.00 to $75.00 Russian Pony Coats—52 inches long, lined with Skinner's satin or bengaline. At $39.75

$75.00 to $90.00 Russian Pony Coats—Black or natural selected skins, lined with rich brocade or Skinner's satin. At $55.00

$69.50 Red Fox Sets—At $49.75

$65.00 Raccoon Sets—At $49.75

$50.00 to $75.00 Fisher Fox Sets—At $39.75

$22.50 White Iceland Fox Sets—At $15.00

$20.00 Opossum and French Coney Sets—At $15.00

$12.00 to $15.00 Hare and Coney Sets—At $8.98

Handkerchiefs

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen. At 7c

Women's 17c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen. At 11c

Men's 6 for 38c Handkerchiefs—Hemstitched. At .... 6 for 25c

Children's 6 for 30c Handkerchiefs—At .... 6 for 20c

Knitted Underwear

Women's $1.00 Jersey Ribbed Vests and Drawers—Seconds, medium weight, merino and silk, high neck, long and short sleeves. At 50c

Women's 59c Union Suits—Seconds, in bleached white, high necks and long sleeves, ankle length. At 39c

Sweaters and Shawls

Women's $3.00 Cashmere Shawls—Black and white, soiled. At $1.00

Women's $2.50 White Shetland Shawls—Silk and wool, somewhat soiled. At $1.15

Women's $8.00 Worsted Sweaters—Combination Byron and sailor collars, pearl buttons, red, gray and white $4.50

Women's $3.00 Worsted Sweaters—White only, sailor collars and pockets. At $1.50

Trimmings and Braids

25c Black Silk Frogs—Three sizes. At 15c

75c Black Embroidered Net Bands—2 to 4 inches wide. At 50c

25c and 38c Black Net Bands—1½ to 2 inches wide. At 19c

50c and 75c Persian Net Bands—1½ to 2 inches wide, variety of colors. At 39c

$1.00 and $1.50 Persian Net Bands—5 inches wide, new patterns. At 69c

25c Fancy Black Braids—2½ to 3½ inches wide. At 10c

75c Imported Fancy Black Braids—Many novelty effects, 3 inches wide. At 39c

Silks

$1.50 and $2.00 Charmeuse Silks—36 and 40 in., rich, soft draping texture, beautifully finished, complete line of colors. At $1.00

$1.00 Messaline Silks—36-in., handsome lustrous satin finish, full line of colors. At 79c

59c to $1.25 Silks—18 to 42 in., over 2000 yards, including messalines, satins, taffetas, poplins, marquisette chiffon cloth, etc.; all plain colors and wide assortment of smart designs. At 39c

59c to 69c Novelty Silks—18-in. messalines and chiffon taffetas in stripes, pencil lines and neat dresden figures, all wanted colors. At 29c

39c Tub Silks—27-in., half silk, in neat stripe effects, fast colors and washable. At 19c

29c Silk Pongee—27-in., strong washable quality, neat jacquard figures and stripes. At 10c

59c Rough Pongees—27-in., broken color assortment. At 25c

$1.00 Black Messaline—36-inch, heavy all silk quality, rich satin finish. At 69c

Infants' Underwear

Infants' 25c and 39c Cotton and Wool Shirts. At 19c

Infants' 50c to 98c Silk and Wool Shirts—Seconds, all sizes. At 29c

Infants' 19c to 25c Fleece Lined Shirts—Sizes 1 to 3. At 9c

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' $2.25 Sweaters—Coat style, few with collars, gray and fancy trimmed. At $1.85

Boys' 69c Shirts—Percales, madras and ginghams, with and without collars, some slightly soiled. At 39c

Upholsteries

300 Yards Upholstery Fabrics—Light weight, striped crash, arras cloth, white dimity, basket cloth and sateen; usually

usually	30c	39c	50c	$1
At	15c	25c	25c	50c

98c Couch Covers—Heavy Negus tapestry, with or without fringe, full width covers. At 59c

$2 Couch Covers—At $1.19

$1.35 to $4 Portieres—Odd lots of rich armures, with or without fringe, red, green and combination colors. At, ea. 98c

Floor Coverings

$1.25 Velvet Stair Carpets—At 85c

95c Tapestry Stair Carpets—At 69c

$1.35 and $1.50 Inlaid Linoleums—Tile patterns. Per sq. yd., at 95c

75c Linoleums—4 yards wide. Per sq. yd., at 53c

$1.25 Braided Felt Mats—At 75c

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST Co

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

Colored Dress Goods

$1.50 Fancy Coatings—56-inch, heavy weight, handsome mixtures, all wool. At 79c

$2.00 Fancy Coatings—56-inch, all wool, in diagonals, plaid backs and fancy mixtures. At 98c

$3.50 Imported Coatings—56-inch, heavy weight, plaid backs, reversibles and diagonals, all colors. At $1.98

$1.00 Mannish Suitings—54-inch, fancy mixtures; we bought too many, hence the low price. At 29c

$1.00 Fancy Striped Suitings—54-inch, odd lot stripes and mixtures; Winter colors. At 49c

59c Storm Serges—36-inch, all wool, strong heavy quality, navy, tan and black. At 39c

85c Storm Serges—42 and 50-inch, heavy double warp quality, all colors and black. At 59c

$1.25 Broadcloths—54-inch, sponged and shrunk, lustrous quality, black and navy only. At 79c

Towellings

8c Unbleached Crash—17 inches wide, neat red borders. At 6¼c

10c Bleached Crash—Mill remnants, 2 to 10-yard lengths. At 8c

12½c Bleached Crash—Heavy, all linen, 17 inches wide, with or without borders. At 10c

Lace Curtains

$3 Lace Curtains—In rich Dentelle Arabian style, broad borders, finely corded, quantity limited. At $2.29

$3.75 Lace Curtains—Like the above, only a few pairs. At $2.89

$1.50 Beige Scotch Lace Curtains—Fine yarn, in leaded glass effects and bordered patterns, 15 patterns. At 98c

$1.98 Beige Scotch Lace Curtains—At $1.19

$2.49 and $2.98 Beige Scotch Lace Curtains. At $1.89

$2 Scrim Curtains—214 pairs in the lot, white or Arabian, neat filet insertion, finished with picot edge, seven styles. At $1.19

25c Muslin Sash Curtains—Five tucks, finished with neat edge, hemmed ready for use. At 12½c

15c Curtain Muslins—650 yards in the lot, 36 inches wide, stripes, dots and figures. At 8c

20c Curtain Muslins. At 12½c

2350 Yards Scrim and Lace Edges—Fancy colored bordered scrim, some with hemstitched edges, block and stripe scrims, white, cream and ecru, lace edges to go with scrims, usually 5c, 12½c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c. At

2c, 3c, 15c, 19c, 19c, 29c

$3.50 Lace Curtains—English net, borders and edge in bonaz embroideries. At $2.49

$1.50 Lace Curtains. At 89c

Veilings

19c Imported Mesh Veilings—Fine patterns, plain fancy effects, black, brown, navy and magpie. At 10c

$1.50 Chiffon Cloth Veils—Heavy, 2x1-yard size, hemstitched border, navy, pink, champagne, emerald, myrtle, white and black. At 98c

69c Square Chiffon Cloth Veils—1¼x1¼, nearly all colors, hemstitched border. At 39c

$1.00 to $1.25 Chiffon Cloth Veils—Ombre effects and plain colors, 2x1 yards; variety of colors. At 75c

Veiling Remnants—Odds and ends of made veils, in black and colors. At 5c

Belts & Leather Goods

$1.00 Hand Bags—Genuine leather, moire lined, with purse. At 59c

25c Elastic Belts—Embossed, Dresden colors, handsome buckle 15c

$1.00 Collar Bags—Fancy imported and plain leathers. At 50c

Smallwares

15c Hose Supporters—The Sew-On elastic kind. At 7c, or 4 for 25c

19c Sewing Silk—Large spool, all sizes. At 12c

5c Safety Pins—Nickle plated, assorted sizes. At, 2 for 5c

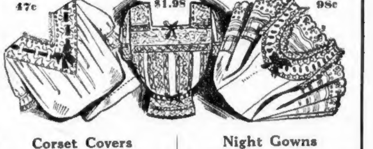
39c Pad Hose Supporters—Brocade pad, extra quality elastic. At 19c

15c Cold Water Dyes—All good colors. At 5c

Stationery

25c Cloth Finished Paper—Extra quality and good weight, per lb. At 15c

10c Envelopes, to match the above. At 7c



Corset Covers

29c Corset Covers—With two rows of embroidery and lace insertion, ribbon run. At 16c

50c Corset Covers—With embroidery insertion and edges. At.. 29c

59c Corset Covers—Trimmed front and back with lace embroidery, insertion and edges. At 33c

69c Corset Covers—With Swiss medallion and lace insertion. At.. 49c

Women's Drawers

59c Drawers—With tucks and embroidery ruffle. At 39c

69c Drawers—Of fine nainsook, ruffle of fine embroidery. At 49c

Princess Slips

$1.00 Princess Slips—Perfect fitting, lace and embroidery trimmed. At 49c

$1.50 Princess Slips—Trimmed with lace medallions and wide embroidery insertion, lace and embroidery trimmed skirts. At 98c

$3.00 Princess Slips—Elaborately trimmed with lace insertion and edges. At $1.98

$5.00 Princess Slips—Fine messaline, new straight model in evening shades. At $3.69

Combinations

$1.50 Combinations—With embroidery medallions and val. laces 98c

$1.00 Combinations—Of allover embroideries. At 66c

Night Gowns

50c Night Gowns—High and low neck styles, of cambric and muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. At 33c

89c and $1.00 Night Gowns—Of nainsook and cambric, full length and width. At 47c

$1.25 Night Gowns—Of fine nainsook, many designs beautifully trimmed; some with hand embroided initials. At 66c

$1.50 Night Gowns—Empire and square neck effects, with Swiss embroidery insertions. At 98c

$2.00 Night Gowns—Round and empire effects, trimmed with wide insertion and ribbon beading. At $1.37

White Skirts

89c White Skirts—Deep flounce of fine embroidery, underflounces with dust ruffle. At 55c

$2.00 White Skirts—Flounce of dainty embroidery, with beading and ribbon. At 98c

$3.50 White Skirts—Large assortment of pretty styles, with lace and embroidery flounces. At $1.98

Corsets

$1.50 American Lady, Royal Worcester, D. H. & C. and P. N. Corsets—1913 models. At 98c

$1.00 Warner Corsets—Coutil and batiste. At 49c

$1.00 De Bevoise Brassieres—Net sleeves, washable dress shields attached. At 59c

FENCING BARONESS DE MEYER IN BOSTON

Disgusted with Her Treatment by American Society Women, Says Husband.

Baroness A. de Meyer, famed in England for her fencing, but who was defeated last year by New York and Philadelphia women experts with the foils, accompanied by her husband, reached Boston yesterday. The Baroness is minus her foils, but plus digust for American women from a sporting standpoint.

The fair antagonists whom the Baroness failed to vanquish on her previous visit to this country were Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., and Miss Adelaide Baylis, of New York, and Mrs. William H. Dewar, of Philadelphia. The bouts took place in New York.

But the Baroness will not fence any this trip. Her stalwart husband, speaking for his wife at the Hotel Lenox last night, declared that if they really said what they thought about her treatment in this country last year that it would not be suitable for publication. The Baron charged that the women with whom his wife fenced were permitted to win simply to gratify their vanity. The Baron said:

What the Baron Said.

If we should say that which we feel concerning our treatment by Americans last year you would not be permitted to print it in your paper.

The Baroness is fond of sports—she is a good tennis player, she loves golf and fencing—she is what you call a good sport. Last year when we were here and she was invited to fence with some American women, among them Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., and Miss Adelaide Baylis of New York and Mrs. William M. Dewar of Philadelphia, she accepted and, not to spoil what seemed a pleasurable occasion, she permitted her hostesses to win by refraining from employing overmuch skill.

Presumably the contest was a private one only, but the next day it was widely announced that the Baroness had been beaten in her sally to carry away championship honors in fencing. It was absurd.

As a matter of fact the Baroness felt that she was very badly treated—so much so that she will not fence this Winter at all.

In England we have a single champion in fencing—the one who can beat all others anywhere in the amateur class. Here you have a champion in about every town, it seems.

The Baroness, like all our European women who engage in contests, feels that fencing is a play of style in which the person showing the best form and style is superior to the rest. But your American women who fence seem not to be able to get away from the obsession that the only thing essential is to win.

No matter whether you have style or not, your women make winning the object of every contest.

The Baroness was treated with great discourtesy by the American women. No, we were not mistaken. While we feel that the different things that have been published in the newspapers here are very absurd and seem to have been written merely to make us foreigners look ridiculous, it was not so much the papers that disgusted us as the American women who invited us to share their sports and then treated us unfairly.

Former Italian Princess.

The Baroness was formerly Princess Olga Carracciolo, an Italian by birth. She is a god-daughter of the late King Edward. The Baroness likes best to fence with men, as she asserts that they put more "beef" into it. She is a member of two fencing clubs in London, which annually send fencers to France, Germany and Switzerland.

Her appearance in New York a year ago wearing a leopard's skin, presented by an admiring Maharajah of India, who was charmed by her skill with the foils, created a decided sensation in society there.

The Baroness says she believes that cigarette smoking by women is not to be condemned and is quite unhappy unless she can have her own dainty gold-tipped rice-papered rolls after meals.

BARONESS, WHO IS VEXED AT AMERICA AND ITS WOMEN

Baroness A. de Meyer, who was defeated at foils by American society women last year, says that she let her opponents win out of courtesy. This year she will not fence, she says.

Get Man for Shooting.

Frank Truslano, wanted at Turner's Falls for shooting Joseph Biosotti on Christmas day, was arrested at the point of a revolver in a North End alley yesterday by Special Officer Joseph Cavagnaro and State Officer Joseph M. Daley.

CHANCELLOR ROUTS ENGLISH DOCTORS

Lloyd George Makes Insurance Act Effective by Volunteer Service of Physicians.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Lloyd George closes the year with a victory over the combined doctors of Great Britain after one of the hardest fought and most picturesque battles in his strenuous career. His victory is the talk of England. The doctors, urged on by some of the newspapers, refused to work under the Insurance Act, declaring the law did not provide sufficient pay for them and that conditions were debasing to what they called professional etiquette.

The Chancellor yielded to the extent of increasing their pay for attending insured persons but he declined to alter the conditions of service. The British Medical Association remained obdurate and tried to hold doctors to their pledge not to serve on medical panels.

The time for doctors to file notice of their willingness to serve on these panels expires December 31. Until within the last two days, the association has claimed there were not enough doctors available to work the act.

But much hidden rebellion existed in the society, the poorer doctors believing they were merely being used as catspaws to pull political chestnuts out of the fire for their wealthier colleagues who control the medical association and who would refuse to take service under the act no matter what terms Lloyd George offered.

This rebellion flamed out openly following the publication of a letter by Sir Victor Horsley, intimating that the leaders of the association were guilty of double dealing, and declaring the doctors were no longer bound by their pledges. The result has been a rush of doctors in the last two days to take service under the act, and now it is announced the medical panels are practically completed throughout the kingdom.

Little sympathy will be felt for the doctors who have opposed in such narrow spirit the operation of an act intended to relieve suffering and poverty, and to give the poor as well as the rich the benefit of medical attendance whenever they need it.

Killed on Railroad.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 28.—Howard Furbish, for twenty years a section foreman on the Portland branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was run down and killed today while dropping salt on the rails at Jewett Station. He leaves a widow and eight children.

Hotel Avon

Lexington Av. at 30th St.

NEW YORK

Lexington Av. cars passing Grand Central Station stop at Hotel. 3 Minutes Ride

Convenient to shopping and theatre centres. Steel fireproof construction; all rooms outside and elegantly furnished.

Service the best.

Best light and air in New York.

SINGLE { Rooms with hot and cold running water, use of bath, $1 per day. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 and $2.00 per day.

DOUBLE { With use of bath $2 per day. With private bath, $3 per day.

Parlor, bedroom and bath, $4 and $5 per day.

Booklet sent on request.

WINSHIP

TRUNKS—BAGS

CLEARANCE SALE

RARE BARGAINS

Ladies' Hand Bags
LESS THAN COST
Special
Were $1.50..........Now 95c
Were $2.00..........Now 1.35
High Grade Bags
Were $12.00 to $35.00. Now 8.75 to 19.50
Fine Black Bags
Were $5 to $12..Now 3.85 to 8.50
Strap-Back Books
Value $1.50 to $8.75. Now 75c to 4.85

Jewel Cases
Were $4.50 to $14. Now 1.95 to 4.85
Were $1.50 to $5. Now 35c to 2.85

Bridge Whist Cases
Were $1.50 to $5.50. Now 75c to 2.85

Toilet Cases
Were $2.50 to $11.00. Now 1.65 to 7.75
Were $14.00 to $48.00. Now 9.85 to 24.75

Cigar Cases
Were $2 to $7.50..Now 1.00 to 3.85

Bottle Cases
LESS THAN COST

Writing Cases
Were $3 to $12..Now 1.75 to 5.75

Picture Frames
RIDICULOUSLY LOW

Flasks Reduced half price

Medicine Cases
Were $1 to $8.50..Now 50c to 4.50
First Aid
Was $18.00..........Now 8.75
Thermos Bottle Cases
Bottle Cases Reduced Below Cost

Manicure Cases
Were $2 to $8..Now 75c to 4.85

Wardrobe Trunks
Were $35.00 to $75.00. Now 24.75 to 49.50

Innovation Trunks
Were $70..........Now 29.50
Were $20 to $32. Now 12.00 to 23.50

Trunks
Rare Opportunities
Styles we are going to close out—
Were $7 to $12..Now 5.75 to 8.85
Were $12.00 to $38.00. Now 9.00 to 19.50
Hat Trunks
Were $14.00 to $36.00. Now 10.75 to 28.50
Faber's Strongest Trunks in the World
Were $70.00..........Now 49.00
Bureau Trunk
Was $36.00..........Now 12.75
Steamer Trunks
Were $8 to $32..Now 5.85 to 19.50
Others Regardless of Cost

Auto Trunks
Big Bargains to Make Room
Were $10.00 to $18.00. Now 5.75 to 10.00
Were $18.00 to $84.00. Now 12.50 to 38.00

Tire Trunks
Were $5 to $35..Now 1.75 to 14.50
Steel Trunks for Holding Shoes Inside
Size 36x8 only. Were $25.00. For this sale only 14.50

Auto Lunch Kits
Were $38 to $65. Now 27.00 to 38.00
Imported Lunch Baskets Less Than Cost

Steamer Rugs
Were $7 to $12..Now 4.75 to 8.50
Were $14 to $30. Now 9.75 to 19.50

Umbrellas
Were $3 to $6..Now 1.75 to 3.00
Were $5 to $14..Now 3.00 to 7.50

Ladies' Bags
Were $8 to $20..Now 6.75 to 11.75
Were $8.50 to $24. Now 6.50 to 14.75

Fitted Bags
Arranged with Parisian Ivory and Sterling articles in silk and leather lined bags.
Were $15.00 to $24.00. Now 11.75 to 16.75
Were $22.00 to $48.00. Now 16.00 to 28.00

Sterling Fitted Bags
Were $58.00 to $88.00. Now 42.50 to 58.00
REGARDLESS OF COST

Suit Cases
Were $5.00..........Now 3.95
Were $6.50 to $14.00. Now 4.95 to 8.75
Straps all round. Were $11.00. Now 7.75
Were $10.00 to $22.00. Now 7.50 to 15.75
High Grade Cases
Were $20.00 to $31.50. Now 14.75 to 22.75
One lot Matting Cases

Suit Cases
Arranged with toilet articles.
Were $18.00 to $60.00. Now 13.75 to 39.75

Kit Bags
Were $22.00 to $44.00. Now 16.85 to 33.75

Bellows Valises
One and two folds
Were $19.00 to $38.00. Now 14.75 to 27.50

English Week-End Cases
In black enamel, leather bound.
Were $6 to $14..Now 4.85 to 9.75

School Bags
Were $3.50 to $10.50. Now 2.85 to 7.50

Music Bags and Rolls
Were $1.50 to $6.50. Now 98c to 4.85

Thermos Bottle Cases
Were $1.75 to $7.75. Now 85c to 4.75

Auto Buffet Cases
Were $40.00 to $70.00. Now 19.75 to 36.75

Coat Cases
Were $15.00 to $22.00. Now 12.75 to 17.50

Traveling Bags
Were $5.50..........Now 3.85
Odd Lots, all grades..6.75

Men's Bags
Were $8.50 to $12.00. Now 5.75 to 9.75
Were $12.00 to $21.00. Now 8.50 to 17.50
Were $15.00 to $35.00. Now 11.75 to 28.50

Professional Bags
Were $3.50..........Now 2.75
OTHERS LESS THAN COST

Brief Cases
Were $4.50 to $15.00. Now 3.00 to 10.85

Shoe Trees for travelling
Were $1.50 to $3.50. Now 95c to 1.75

Coat Hangers
Were $1 to $3..Now 65c to 1.75

Collar Bags
Were 50c to $5..Now 38c to 3.85

Limousine Cases
Were $5.50 to $28.00. Now 3.85 to 19.75

Sewing Sets
Were $4.00 to $17.50. Now 1.85 to 6.75

Traveling Slippers
Were $1.50 to $2.50. Now 85c to 1.75

Mirrors
LESS THAN COST

Chatelaine Bags
Were $1.75 to $8.00. Now 1.00 to 2.75

Gentlemen's Card Cases
REDUCED REGARDLESS OF COST

Bills, Rolls, Etc.
RARE CHANCE

Ladies' Pocket Books
Were $3 to $5.75. Your choice 1.85

Fine Books
Were $12.00 to $30.00. Now 8.75 to 21.75

SALE MONDAY, DEC. 30, TO SATURDAY, JAN. 11

71 Summer St.-W. W. WINSHIP-71 Summer St.

Men's Lisle Half Hose
SEAMLESS MERCERIZED
25c Grade 15c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Lunch Room and Soda Fountain
BASEMENT BALCONY

EVERY MORNING AT 8:30 SMALL LOTS AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED—USUALLY SOLD QUICKLY.

Three Distinguishing Features of the Automatic Bargain Basement

Hundreds of Lots Every Day
And every lot, because of the Automatic Price Reduction System, must be a Bargain. Many of the Best Lots are not advertised. Walk through the Automatic Bargain Basement every day.

Schedule of Reductions If Lot Does Not Sell Quickly
In 12 selling days, it is reduced 25%.
In 18 selling days, it is reduced 50%.
In 24 selling days, it is reduced 75%.
In 30 selling days, it is given away.

Where We Get the Lots
Sacrificed Lots. Entire stocks of retail stores. Dependable seconds. Sample Lines. Odd lots. Surpluses—in fact any dependable underpriced lot.

—resulting in hundreds of bargain lots (nothing else is possible under this plan) every day in the year.
ROOM HERE FOR EXAMPLES ONLY, WALK THROUGH TOMORROW AND INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF.

Filene's sell no Furs not guaranteed.

Good Furs at Extraordinary Prices

All guaranteed just as though at regular prices.

$39.50

RUSSIAN PONY COATS—Several model coats, made from very finely marked French dyed skins, loose and semi-fitted, finished with fine brocade linings, silk ornaments, etc. Several styles. $75 grades.......... $39.50
BEAVER TRIMMED MARMOT COATS—52-inch length. $85 grade at.......... $59.50
NEAR SEAL COATS—$60 and $75 grades at.......... $45 to $57.50
1 GENUINE LEIPSIC DYED PERSIAN LAMB COAT—36 inches long, 42 bust. $300 grade at.......... $180

Fur Scarfs and Muffs

NATURAL RACCOON NECKPIECES—$10 to $40 grades, at $5.90 to $22.50
NATURAL RACCOON HALF BARREL MUFFS—$25 to $30 grades, at $16.50 and $17.50
HUDSON SEAL MUFFS—$25 grade, at.......... $18.50
POINTED FOX SETS—$85 grade, at.......... $65
CIVET CAT MUFFS—$30 grade, at.......... $18.50
CIVET CAT SCARFS—$30 grade, at.......... $18.50
PERSIAN LAMB SETS—$85 grade, at.......... $52.50
HUDSON SEAL NECKPIECES—$22.50 and $35 grades, at.......... $16.75, $21.75 and $29.50

Set $47

Women's Coats and Suits

A Few of Many Lots—Walk Through and See

WOMEN'S COATS—An odd lot of coats in mixture and double-faced cloths for misses and women; not many of a material, but several materials in desirable styles to select from. $12 to $15.00 grades at.......... $7.75

NAVY BLUE CHEVIOT COATS—For misses and women, in a very attractive style. Large velvet collar, buttons high to neck, braid trimmings, deep cuffs, slit pockets. $10.75 grade at $5.90

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S ODD SUITS—In navy serges, plain and fancy worsteds. Tailored and trimmed models. All this season's styles. All with excellent guaranteed linings. Suits that a few weeks ago would have sold from $15 to $22.50. At.... $7.75

WOMEN'S ULSTER COATS—Mostly in double-faced cloths, half strapped back, full length, buttons high when required. A warm, comfortable coat. $17.50 grade at.......... $11.50

C/B Corsets

Made of batiste, low bust, embroidery trimmed top, with draw string, heavily boned, extra long hip. $2 grade... $1.25

Made of batiste, medium bust, lace trimmed top, long hip. $1.50 grade.......... $1

These Dresses at Savings of About ½

VELVET DRESSES—Two attractive styles, excellent quality velvet, in black, navy and brown. Collars of messaline and heavy lace, trimmed with wide braid, silk girdles and ties, jet buttons. Sizes for women and misses. $18.50 and $20 grades, at.......... $10.75

SERGE DRESSES—All wool with combination collars and cuffs, trimmed with contrasting colored silk and pearl buttons. Sizes for misses and women. Black and navy. $5 grade, at $2.85

Undermuslins

GOWNS—With embroidery trimming on neck and sleeves, ribbon-run piping around neck. 59c grade at.......... 39c
SAMPLE GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, SKIRTS trimmed with embroidery or laces, 69c grade at.......... 50c
COMBINATIONS AND GOWNS—With embroidery or lace trimming. $1 grade at.......... 69c

Silk Petticoats

MESSALINES—In blue, brown, black and changeable colors with plaited flounce and underpiece. $3 grade at.......... $2

SAMPLES—Some with silk Jersey tops, plaited or fancy trimmed flounces. $4 and $5 grades at... $3

$2

Waists Automatically Reduced

LINGERIE WAISTS—Some hand-embroidered, others with Irish and cluny lace insertions, no two alike. Automatically Reduced 50%, from $3 to.......... $1.50
OTHER SAMPLE LINGERIE WAISTS—Automatically Reduced 25%, from $1 to.......... 75c
HIGH GRADE WAISTS—In messalines, taffetas and crepe de chine, broken sizes, $5 grades, Automatically Reduced 50%, from $4 to.......... $2

Children's HATS of White Fur
$2 Grade
$1.25

Infants' Bonnets

INFANTS' BONNETS—Of plush, bear cloth and felt. 50c grade at.......... 25c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Men, Women and Children

"Fourth Special Offer" Ends Tuesday at 10 P. M. in

The Boston American's $40,000 CONTEST

"Fourth Special Offer"—During the two weeks beginning Tuesday, Dec. 17, and ending on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 10 P. M., a Special Vote Bonus will be given on each subscription.

GLOOMS IN THIS NORTH END CLUB

Hull Harmony Associates Have Five Rejected Suitors on Hands at New Year's.

AND THE ANNUAL BALL DUE

Jilted Ones Turn Sadly to Song, Instead of Drink; Result, Something Fierce!

With Roughan Hall engaged for the second annual ball of the Hull Harmony Associates and Caruso's [illegible] regular orchestra engaged to furnish the music and invitations in the hands of Representative Jim Bacigalupo, Mayor Fitzgerald, Frank Killian of Station 1; Governor Foss and Burden, the druggist, the swellest young men's club of the North End is threatened with disruption.

That discord had finally appeared in the cosy home of the Hull Harmonys at No. 13 Hull street has been common talk for days in North End social circles. This report was verified last night by no less an authority than President Anthony St. Paul himself.

Five Rejected Suitors.

President St. Paul ascribed all the trouble to a certain more or less popular song. Investigation by an earnest and ambitious young reporter for the AMERICAN, however, indicates that the trouble had its inception in the organization of a certain "Bachelor Club" within the Hull Harmony Associates, while further, and much more patient, investigation revealed the fact that there never would have been a Bachelor Club in the Hull Harmony Associates if five of the loveliest black-eyed signorinas of Ward 6 hadn't gone and picked out the gladdest season of the year as the right time to give their beaux the mitten.

As near as can be learned, John Capanello, who assists his pa in the management of the Hanover street pool room, was told to be on his way along about September 10. Two or three days later John Parodi, who nurses a Tremont street engine, was told by a Certain Party that, so far as she was concerned, he could have a withdrawal card for the mere asking. And almost simultaneously Mr. Ernest Gianconi, whose business is coal, Mr. Leo Albani, who is also in coal, and Mr. William Santuosso, who helps Mayor Fitzgerald—by juggling books and things in the assessors' department—were shown the door without a good night kiss. As everybody knows, it makes a whole lot of difference how She says "good night."

Got a Cold "Good Night."

"Good night" CAN be said like a cooing dove. "Good night" CAN be said like Mr. Montague and Miss Capulet used to say "good bye" when parting was such sweet sorrow back in the good old days in Ward 6, Venice. And "good night" can also be said formally, coldly, as

GOOD NIGHT!

And that is the way that Ernest Gianconi, Leo Albani, William Santuosso and the others got it.

Following which, it appears, there was organized in the rooms of the Hull Harmony Associates at No. 13 Hull street the "North End Bachelors Club." At its [illegible] second meeting the Bachelors adopted a national hymn or class song, or whatever you call it, the chorus of which song is like this:

After all that I've been to you,
After all of these [illegible] years,
After everything I've given [illegible],
After all of our [illegible] and our tears,
It's the old story told again
Of a strange love that cannot be true.
Now we're drifting apart and you're breaking my heart
After all that I've been to you.

All in the Way You Sing It.

Everything is in the way you sing it, the expression. Some would sing this song lightly, free from care, to pass away the time. The right way is to sing it with feeling. Sing it with the feeling that you are alone in the world, no friends, no pay envelope, no little hand to hold and a heartless landlady who wants her rent or out you go. If you get exactly the right feeling the effect is of a cow that has just had her calf taken away from her.

That's the way the Bachelors have been singing it night and day in the music room of the Hull Harmony Associates at No. 13 Hull street. And that is why—right on the eve of the second annual ball—the H. H. A. is threatened with extinction.

There are several reasons why the other members of the club who still stand well at the homes and in the hearts of their sweethearts cannot take the law into their own hands and fire the sob brothers out into the snow.

They Can't Throw 'Em Out.

For one thing, John Capanello of the Bachelors is vice-president of the club and slated to lead the grand march in Roughan Hall two weeks from tomorrow night. For another thing, Mr. Bill Santuosso, also of the Bachelors, and sometimes playfully called "the Kid," or "Longboat," stands six feet four inches tall, and is built to go with it.

In view of which facts, those gentlemen of the Hull Harmony Associates who are still welcome on Wednesday and Sunday nights at the homes of Certain People have given up frequenting No. 13 Hull street. They sometimes approach the clubhouse in groups, only to turn away when the "drifting apart and you're breaking my heart" stuff comes floating through the circumambient.

"Hi, gorry!" the boys say, "the Glooms are in session again!"

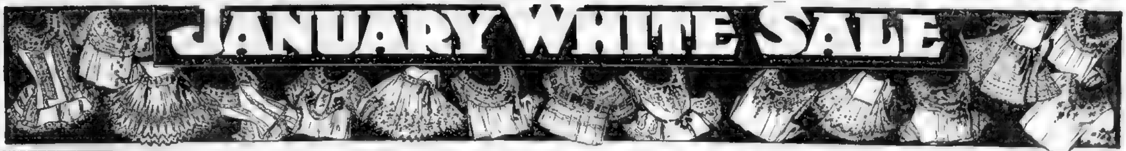
President Anthony St. Paul told your reporter last night that he hopes to have the situation straightened out before the ball, on the night of January 13, even if he has to call upon the five young ladies and tell them all about their little Glooms.

Hear New York Speaker.

Under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Oswald Garrison Villard of New York and Miss Maria L. Baldwin of the Boston executive committee will speak tonight at the Zion Church, Columbus avenue and Northampton street.

TIME FOR
STORM WINDOWS
[illegible] A. Carlisle & Pope Co.
52 to 60 Beverly St.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"
A New Name for an Old Store with a Good Name
Mail Orders on These Lots Must Be Received Monday Forenoon.
P. H. MAGRANE, President.
P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer.
James A. Houston Company
MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.
JANUARY WHITE SALE



7th ANNUAL
Undermuslins Departments Practically Restocked

Houston's Paris-American Undermuslins
TRADE-MARK—REGISTERED

"French Lingerie Made at Home" and Priced Lower Than Low Sale Prices of the Most Ordinary Undermuslins

At 29c: 39c CORSET COVERS. 45c DRAWERS. 39c DRAWERS.
At 98c: $1.50 NIGHT GOWNS. $1.50 COMBINATIONS. $1.35 COMBINATIONS. $1.50 PRINCESS SLIPS. $1.50 CHEMISES. $1.50 DRAWERS. $1.50 LONG WHITE SKIRTS.
At 50c: 75c CORSET COVERS. 79c DRAWERS. 69c DRAWERS. 75c SHORT UNDERSKIRTS.
At 1.50: $2.00 NIGHT GOWNS. $2.50 COMBINATIONS. $2.00 PRINCESS SLIPS. $2.00 CHEMISES. $2.50 LONG WHITE SKIRTS.
At 39c: 89c CREPE NIGHT GOWNS. 89c CHEMISE STYLE NIGHT GOWNS. 65c DRAWERS. 59c DRAWERS. 59c CORSET COVERS. 59c SHORT UNDERSKIRTS.
At 1.95: $3.00 NIGHT GOWNS. $3.00 COMBINATIONS. $3.00 CHEMISES. $3.00 PRINCESS SLIPS. $3.00 SKIRTS.
At 2.95: $4.00 NIGHT GOWNS. $4.00 COMBINATIONS. $4.00 PRINCESS SLIPS. $3.95 CHEMISES. $4.00 SKIRTS.

Imported Hand-Made French Undermuslins at Sale Prices
More Than a Third Less Than the Usual Low Prices Effected by Our Direct Foreign Buying

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

A Hundred Thousand Dollars Will Be Saved by Our Customers
ON NEW, HIGH-CLASS WINTER MERCHANDISE OF REGULAR MAGRANE HOUSTON COMPANY EXCELLENCE

The FORMER PRICES Were the Lowest in New England for Equal Style, Quality and Value.

The MARK-DOWNS Are Greater by Actual Comparison Than on the Most Ordinary Merchandise Elsewhere.

Furs and Fur Coats

$95.00	Near Seal Coats	Reduced to 79.50
$72.00	Near Seal Coats	Reduced to 55.00
$85.00	Mink Marmot Coats	Reduced to 69.50
$69.50	Mink Marmot Coats	Reduced to 55.00
$89.00	Natural Pony Coats	Reduced to 75.00
$62.00	Black Pony Coats	Reduced to 49.50
$49.00	Black Pony Coats	Reduced to 35.00
$59.00	Moline Sets	Reduced to 37.50
$98.00	Red Fox Sets	Reduced to 65.00
$55.00	Natural Raccoon Sets	Reduced to 39.50
$59.00	Leopard Sets	Reduced to 43.00
$55.00	Japanese Mink Sets	Reduced to 37.50
$65.00	Australian Opossum Sets	Reduced to 45.00

Forty Women's $25.00 & $29.50 Coats Priced at $15.00

WOMEN'S $50 BLACK VELOUR COAT, trimmed with Iceland fox	35.00
WOMEN'S $40.00 ¾ LENGTH CORDUROY COATS	25.00
WOMEN'S $27.50 COATS, braid trimmed, broadcloth, garments all Skinner satin lined	17.75
WOMEN'S $25.00 CUTAWAY COATS, ¾ length, in blue and brown mixture	15.00
WOMEN'S $35, $37.50 AND $42.50 COATS, dressy street models	27.50
WOMEN'S $45.00 IMPORTED MIXTURE TOP COATS	25.00
WOMEN'S $16.50 TO $22.50 FULL LENGTH MIXTURE COATS	12.50
WOMEN'S $25.00 ¾ LENGTH VELOUR COATS, all lined	15.00
WOMEN'S $11.75 FULL LENGTH COATS, heavy weight	7.50
WOMEN'S $25.00 AND $27.50 EVENING COATS all lined	15.00
WOMEN'S $12.50 COATS, double faced, three-quarter length	7.50
WOMEN'S $125.00 TO $150.00 COATS—Imported opera coats	60.00

Infants' 7.50 Coats 4.95
Broadcloths, corduroys and Mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6 years

$5.00 COATS, plain, trimmed and fancy styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years	3.95
$3.00 WOOL SWEATERS, white [illegible]. Sizes 6 to 14 years	1.50
$3.00 AND $4.00 HATS AND BONNETS, white and colors	1.95
$2.50 HATS AND BONNETS	1.50
$1.00 SILK AND WOOL SHIRTS, wrapper front. Sizes up to 4 years	50c
75c AND 98c COLORED WASH DRESSES. Sizes 2 to 5 years	45c
25c WOOL MITTENS, navy and red	10c
50c WOODEN SHIRT FRAMES, for drying wool shirts and sweaters	29c
$1.50 GUIMPES, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14	89c
25c BANDS, with shoulder straps and tabs. Sizes up to 3 years	19c
INFANTS' $1.00 HAND-MADE BIBS, daintily embroidered	50c
INFANTS' 50c [illegible] QUILTED EMBROIDERED BIBS	29c

Misses' $10 Serge Dresses 5.95
Misses pretty trimmed dresses, high or low necks, navy, brown and blacks, sizes 14 to 18 years.

MISSES' $12.50 AND $15.00 CHARMEUSE DRESSES. Charmeuse Dresses, in several styles, pretty combinations in contrasting shades, navy, taupe and delft blue, brown, sizes 14 to 18 yrs. 8.75

MISSES' $12.50 SERGE DRESSES. Several styles in serge dresses, serges of finest quality, in navy blue only, sizes 14 to 18 years. 8.75

MISSES' $18.50 SERGE DRESSES. Serge dresses in exclusive styles. Persian trimmings and tailored models, navy blue and black, sizes 14 to 18 years. 12.50

Women's 19.75 Suits . . 10.75
60 Women's Suits in mixtures, cheviots, serges and diagonals. Either plain or trimmed suits. [illegible] browns, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's 25.00 Suits . . 15.75
Women's Suits in diagonals, broadcloth, [illegible] chevrons, [illegible] and Scotch mixtures [illegible] models which include several trimmed styles as well as plain [illegible]. Skinner satin lined. Navy [illegible]. Every size from 34 to 44.

Women's 29.50 Suits . . 17.75
Two toned corduroys, broadcloth, serges, diagonals, imported mixtures. Many [illegible] trimmed models and several styles of plain tailored suits. Also some extra sizes for stout figures. Skinner satin linings. Navy and black, several shades of gray and brown. All sizes, from 34 to 49 bust measure.

Women's 35.00 Suits . . 19.75
Imported broadcloth, velvet, corduroy, wale diagonals and serges, mostly plain tailored suits, Skinner satin lined. Colors, navy, brown, taupe and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's 39.50 & $45.00 Suits 25.00
Women's Suits of finest materials and tailoring. 100 suits in all. Beautifully trimmed cutaway coats, direct reproductions of foreign models. Navy, brown, grays and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's 59.00 & 59.50 Suits 35.00
25 Suits, no two alike, exclusive models. Gray, brown and navy. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's 75.00 to 95.00 Suits 49.50
18 Suits, imported models, beautifully trimmed. Sizes 34, 36, 38.

One 175.00 Poiret Model . . 80.00
Black Matalasse, velvet trimmed. Size 36.

WOMEN'S $15.00 WHITE SERGE SUITS. Broken lots and sizes of white serge suits 8.50

WOMEN'S $35.00 WHITE SERGE AND EPONGE CLOTH SUITS. Many beautiful models 15.00

Misses' 15.00 Suits . . . 9.00
75 Misses' Mixture and Ratine Suits, made in Norfolk or plain tailored styles, several pretty patterns in grays and browns, also navy blue, sizes 14 to 18 years.

MISSES' $25.00 SUITS, 65 Misses' Suits, in diagonals, serges and cheviots, plain tailored and braid trimmed models, lined with fine satin and interlined, mostly navy blue, sizes 14 to 18 years. 15.00

MISSES' $29.50 SUITS, made of finest Chevron serges and wale diagonals in trimmed and plain tailored styles, Skinner lined and interlined, navy, gray, brown and black, sizes 14 to 18 years. 18.50

MISSES' $29.50 SUITS, corduroys, serges, diagonals and broadcloths. Mostly smart trimmed models, some smart tailored models in two toned fabrics, navy, gray, delft blue, sizes 15 to 18 years. 19.75

12½c Remnants of Gingham and Percale, yard 7c

19c Poplins and Cheviots, in plain and fancy	Yd 12½c
25c Silk Stripe Voile, dainty colors	Yd 18c
50c 40-Inch Half Silk Pongee, natural color	Yd. 28c
25c Half Silk Fabrics, odds and ends	Yd. 12½c
25c White Silk Stripe Voile	Yd 15c
19c White Crinkled Batiste, for undergarments	Yd 11c
37½c White Ratine Voile	Yd 19c
50c Embroidered Muslins and Batiste	Yd. 28c

Dress and Street Hats

$35.00 VALUES	$15.50 VALUES	$10.00 VALUES	$7.50 VALUES	$5.00 VALUES
18.50	7.50	5.00	3.95	95c

$7.50	Trimmed Hats in Velvet and Velour	3.45
$6.00	Trimmed Hats in French Felt and Beaver	2.95
$2.95	Trimmed Hats in Felts and English Cloth	1.45
$7.45	Untrimmed Velvet Hats	3.45
$5.00	Untrimmed Velvet Hats	2.45
$2.95	Brush Felts in All Colors	95c
$15.95	French Plumes in Black and White	12.95
$12.95	French Plumes in Black and White	8.95
$9.45	French Plumes in Black and White	6.95
$6.95	French Plumes in All the Newest Shadings	4.95
$2.95	French Plumes, Black and White	1.95

Over 5000 Pairs in the Annual Rubber Sale
Three Pairs for the Price of Two, Just when Rubbers Are Most Needed

Women's 70c Perfect Storm Rubbers 48c
Boys' 70c Heavy Rubbers 50c
Women's 70c Perfect Croquet Rubbers 48c
Misses' 60c Rubbers 45c

Girls' $2.50 Gun Metal Boots, Sizes 2½ to 5 1.50
Women's $3, $3.50 and $4 Goodyear Welt Boots 1.95
Children's and Misses' $1.75 and $2.00 Gun Metal Boots, Sizes 8½ to 2 1.25

16c Heavy Linen Crash, yd. 12½c

25c Linen Towels, slightly soiled	Ea.	19c
19c Fine Huck Towels, large size	Ea.	15c
25c Hemstitched Tray Cloth	Ea.	19c
$1.00 Table Damask, pure linen	Ea.	78c
$3.00 Linen Napkins, 22x22 inches	Doz.	2.15
$1.39 Damask, Hoze, Brown Taylor, thistle pattern	Yd.	1.00
$3.75 Fine Linen Napkins, 22x22	Doz.	2.93
$1.50 Fine Satin Damask, 72-inch width	Yd.	1.15
$4.00 Pattern Cloths, heavy satin damask, 2x2 yards	Ea.	2.65
$4.50 Pattern Cloths, heavy satin damask, 2x3 yards	Ea.	3.15
$8.50 Pattern Cloths, heavy satin damask, 2½x2½	Ea.	5.00
$9.00 Pattern Cloths, heavy satin damask, 2x3 yards	Ea.	5.00
$5.00 Renaissance and Embroidered Linen, 54-inch Round	Ea.	3.15
$2.50 and $3.00 Embroidered Centrepieces, 30-inch Round	Ea.	1.65
25c Mexican Scarfs and Shams	Ea.	19c
Fancy Linens, counter soiled, reduced 33 per cent		

Women's $1.50 Gloves
Gray Mocha
89c PAIR

Men's $1.50 Gloves
Tan, Mocha
Silk Lined and Unlined
95c PAIR

"MARTY" O'TOOLE TO BE WED TOMORROW

Baseball Pitching Star of Pittsburgh Pirates to Be Married in Saxonville.

Marty O'Toole, the $22,000 baseball pitcher, is about to be "signed up" for life, as the baseball writers would say. The celebrated pitcher, who lives in South Framingham, is about to take unto himself a bride from a neighboring town, Miss Rose Heffernan, of Saxonville. The ceremony will be performed in St. George's Church, Saxonville, by Rev. Father Richard S. Burke tomorrow at [illegible] a. m.

Martin J. O'Toole is the groom's full name. Everybody has called him Marty ever since he put South Framingham on the map by his boyhood pitching at [illegible].

Plans for the wedding are complete. The bridesmaid will be Miss Alice Heffernan, sister of the bride. The best man will be John O'Toole, brother of the groom. The ushers will be Harry Norris, a noted ball player of the Bridgeport team, and Phillip Heffernan.

Going to Bermuda.

After the ceremony O'Toole and his bride will leave for New York and Bermuda. Upon their return they will reside in Boston until Marty leaves for Hot Springs, Ark., early in March to begin training with the Pittsburgh Baseball Club.

Although Marty was well known throughout New England for several years it was not until the Pittsburgh Club, two years ago, paid $22,000 for his release that he became famous throughout the baseball world.

As a youngster O'Toole's pitching was regarded as phenomenal. He pitched for the Framingham grammar school team and among the 'kids' he was invincible. When he left school he went to work for the Dennison Manufacturing Company of South Framingham.

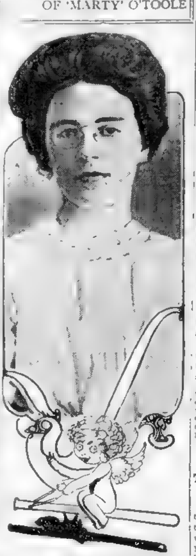
Once With Red Sox.

The employes of this company had a nine and Marty pitched two years for it with such success that he attracted the attention of the owners of minor league clubs.

The Brockton club secured his services and Marty gave up his position to become a regular baseball player. He was with the Brockton team three years and was rated the best pitcher in the New England League.

He was secured by the Red Sox management about three years ago and went South with the team for Spring training, but it was felt that he needed a little more experience before he would be fitted for the big leagues.

ROSE HEFFERNAN, BRIDE TOMORROW OF 'MARTY' O'TOOLE



GETS WIFE'S FORTUNE.

Hunt Man Who Deserted Woman Fourteen Years Ago.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 28.—A search is being made today for E. James Parker, who left his wife fourteen years ago in Norwich, Ct., and who is believed to be living in Providence under an assumed name. His deserted wife has left a sizeable fortune.

'HANSEL UND GRETEL' AT OPERA HOUSE

Bernice Fisher and Jeska Swartz Appear in Fairy Piece.

Humperdinck's delightful fairy opera "Hansel und Gretel" was sung for the first time this season yesterday afternoon. Bernice Fisher and Jeska Swartz appeared in the title roles, Maria Claessens sang for both the Witch and the Mother and William Hinshaw of the Metropolitan, was the father.

The most remarkable feature of the performance was the omission by Stage Director Urban of the golden stairs down which angels come to guard the sleeping children. Papier mache clouds replaced the illuminated staircase and the guardian angels tramped out from the wings like a squad of police on night duty.

Andre Caplet conducted. It was the young Frenchman's first appearance in German opera, and he acquitted himself admirably.

Bernice Fisher as Gretel is quite the most adorable little creature imaginable. She sang artistically. Miss Swartz's Hansel is a splendid characterization.

The opera was followed by an act from the ballet "Coppelia." The ballet evidently has been reduced in numbers, but was danced very gracefully. Dolores Galli has become a premier danseuse of the very first rank and Mlle. Cronau, a little Boston girl, proved airy and dainty.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA.

To Be Given at Channing Church in Dorchester.

The Christmas cantata "The Hope of the World," will be sung this evening by the Channing Choral Society of thirty voices under the direction of Mrs. Harry Moore at Channing Church, Dorchester. The society will be assisted by Miss Alena Andrews, organist; William [illegible], violinist, and Ernest [illegible], cellist. The soloist will be Miss Ida [illegible] Knapp, soprano. There will be several instrumental trios and an address by Rev. William I. Lawrence.

Breaks Bar Mill Record.

The world's record for bar mill production was broken at the Republic Iron & Steel Co.'s fourteen and fifteen inch mills at Lansingville, Pa., on December [illegible] when 608,000 pounds of finished product was turned out in ten hours.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Annual Inventory

REDUCTION SALE

We have taken all the small lots and broken sizes of our **Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes,** and radically reduced them for quick clearance, many from 25 to 33⅓%.

Following are a few examples of these sweeping reductions: (Sale starts Monday, Dec. 30, 8:30 A M.)

Men's Suits and Overcoats

	Formerly	Now
Suits (Blues and	$15 $20	$12.50
Suits Blacks	20 25	15 20
Suits Included)	30 35	25
Overcoats 20	25 30	15 20 25
Finest Silk Lined Overcoats ..	40 50	30 35
Triple Milled Carr's Melton	50 60	40 50

Youths' Suits and Overcoats

Ages, 16 to 19

	Formerly	Now
Suits..........	$12 $15	$10
Suits 20	25 30	15 20 25
Overcoats......15	20 25	10 15 20

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Ages, 12 to 17

	Formerly	Now
Suits..........	$6 $8	$4 $5
Suits..........10	12 15	8 10 12
Overcoats......12	15 20	10 12 15

Little Men's Suits and Overcoats
Sailor, Russian and Norfolk Style Suits

Formerly	Now
$8 to $15	$3.75 $5.50 $7.50

Russian, Convertible Collar and Reefer Overcoats, left from our season's business.

Formerly	Now
$8 to $15	$5 $6 $8

ALL FUR AND FUR LINED COATS, FUR CAPS AND FUR GLOVES, UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER NOVELTIES REDUCED 33⅓%.

Men's Furnishings

	Formerly	Now
Percale Shirts.....	$ .85 $1.00	$ .65
Shirts	1.15 1.50	.85
Shirts, broken lots .	1.50 2	1.15
Shirts, broken lots .	2.50	1.35
Pajamas	1.15	.85
Pajamas..........	2 2.50	1.15
Neckwear.........	.50	.25
Sweaters.......6.50	8 10	4.85
Hosiery...........	.25	.15
	2 for .25	
Silk Hose.........	.50	.25

Men's Hats and Shoes

	Formerly	Now
Soft and Stiff Hats $2	$3	$1.85
Calf Boots........	4	3.45
Heavy Boots......	5	3.95
Heavy Boots......	6.50	4.95

Furnishings For Boys and Little Men

	Formerly	Now
Boys' Sweaters....	$4	$2.75
Boys' Shirts..	2	1.50
Boys' Shirts. 1.15	1.45	1
Boys' Winter Hats.	2	1.25
Boys' Fur Band Hats	3	2
Boys' Boots, sizes 2½-6	3	2.45
Boots for Little Men Sizes 11½-2	2.75	2.25

Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Apparel, Shoes and Furs, at Greatly Reduced Prices

SHUMAN CORNER - BOSTON

Filene's

Charge Purchases Made in This Sale Will NOT Be Billed Until February 1, 1913

Filene's

THE FILENE WHITE SALE

Presents great quantities of New, Fresh and Dainty Undermuslins of better materials, in better styles and with better trimmings than we have been able to give at the same low prices in eighteen years of White Sale endeavor.

Domestic Undermuslins

98c For $1.50 and $1.89 Night Gowns. Empire gowns with bodice of dotted Swiss. V-neck gowns with wide ribbon-run embroidery. Fine nainsook gowns with trimmings of hand-loom embroidery. Twenty other styles.

59c For 98c Combinations. Soft nainsook, skirt or drawer and corset cover. Simple trimmings of lace or embroidery. No Mail Orders Filled

35c 3 for $1 For 50c Drawers. Circular with embroidery edge or straight leg styles with ruffles. No mail Orders Filled.

$1 For $1.50 White Skirt with flounces of deep embroidery or flat French ruffles of embroideries, combined with Valenciennes lace.

69c For $1.00 Princess Slips—pink, blue and white batiste with insertions of lace in the skirt and lace trim ruffle; lace edging neck and sleeves.

Cotton Crepe Undermuslins

Ideal garments for the traveler and the vacationist. Trimmed with serviceable laces and easily laundered. Soft and dainty and lower than ever.

1200 Crepe Drawers 35c (3 for $1)

Regular 50c and 69c qualities. Two styles, one straight leg with tucked ruffle; the other circular with lace edge.

No mail orders filled

1100 Crepe Gowns 55c

Regular 98c quality. Lace trimming. One empire style, one plain kimono style and gown of serpentine crepe with embroidered yoke.

Combinations in many styles at 98c.
Crepe Chemises at 98c.

No mail orders filled

(Third Floor)

French Undermuslins

$1.95 for $2.93 French Night Gowns. Three laundered styles. A hand-embroidered and hand-made panel and yoke gown with wavy cluny edging on neck and sleeves. Kimono or yoke styles with fine needlework trimmings.

$1.95 for French Combinations

Combinations that are laundered. Trimmed with embroidery.

98c for $1.50 & $1.89 French Chemises. Eleven styles, all laundered. One all hand-made with hand embroidery combined with real Irish crochet medallions. Double ribbon eyelets.

55c For French Chemises. Hand-embroidered spray and ribbon eyelets, or linen tape in casing. No Mail Orders Filled

$1.95 for $2.93 French Skirts. French nainsook in straight style with deep hand scallop.

Girls' Undermuslins at 35c

69c and 98c quality

Girls' embroidery and lace trimmed skirts, gowns and drawers.

15c for Girls' Cotton Drawers. Embroidery and cluster of tucks trimming.

55c for Girls' 98c Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

$1.95 for Misses' $2.93 Slips

98c for Misses' $1.95 Gowns and Combinations

(Fourth Floor)

5,880 Handkerchiefs from Belfast At Half or Nearly Half Price

Friday last we bought from the Boston representative of a Belfast manufacturer an excess stock of 3,000 women's handkerchiefs and 2,880 men's handkerchiefs.

WOMEN'S plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs, all with one-quarter inch hem. Hand drawn hemstitch. These handkerchiefs sell regularly at 25c and are sometimes sold in special lots at 19c.

12½c each

MEN'S plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs, made by the same maker and with the same care as the women's handkerchiefs just noted. All have one-quarter and one-half inch hems and are made from fine Irish linen; 17c grade.

Monograms may be selected from price list in the Handkerchief Shop and will be made to order.

(Street Floor)

Misses' Waists, $1.15 Our $2 Quality

Misses' Lingerie and batiste Waists trimmed with lace.

$3.95 for Our $5 & $7.50 Waists

Misses' Chiffon Waists in colors to match tailored suits, dainty trimmings of shadow lace. (Fourth Floor)

Children's Coats

$2.25 for $3.95 Coats of broadcloth in plain colors and mixtures, trimmed with velvet. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$1.65 for $7.50 and $8.75 Coats. Navy blue cheviot, large sailor collar of red or blue broadcloth, braid trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Third Floor)

White Silk Petticoats White Sale Prices

$2.95 for $3.95 Heavy White Messaline Petticoats with flounces in novelty pattern pleating

$3.95 for $5.00 White Crepe de Chine Petticoats with flounces of wide Valenciennes lace over pleated net. Messaline skirts with flounces of real cluny over net.

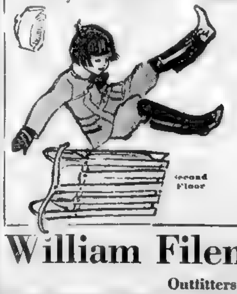
(Third Floor)

Prices Tumble on Boys' Suits

ALL FROM REGULAR FILENE STOCKS, WITH THE HALLMARKS OF FILENE SPECIALIZATION

8 Boys' Norfolk Suits reduced from $8.50 to $6.50.

30 Boys' Norfolk Suits reduced from $10 to $7.75.



29 Boys' $12 and $13.50 Norfolk and Fancy Suits, reduced to $9.50

15 Boys' Norfolk Suits, reduced from $15 to $11.75.

17 Boys' Norfolk Suits, reduced from $18, $20 to $14.50.

8 Boys' Fancy Double Breasted Suits, reduced from $9 and $10 to $7.75.

9 Boys' Fancy Double Breasted Suits, reduced from $15 to $11.75.

21 Boys' Fancy Double Breasted Suits, reduced from $18, to $14.50.

William Filene's Sons Company

Outfitters to the Entire Family

Women's Dresses Newly Made

$10 for dresses in two new styles which generally sell for $15. One a novelty cashmere. The waist shows a narrow vest of lace veiled with net and tiny revers of Persian silk with crystal button trimming.

$11.45 for dresses which usually sell for $18.50. An evening dress of chiffon draped over china silk. The skirt is finished with three flounces of pleated white lace. Soft crushed girdle and bow knot trimming of pompadour silk.

Another new dress of heavy lustrous broadcloth in black, navy, delft blue, rose, green and red. The girdle is of heavy braid, finished with cord ornament. Collar and cuffs of eponge in contrasting shades. High collar and yoke of net finished with chiffon bow.

(Sixth Floor)

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits, $25

From $39.50, $45 and $50

Imported velvets and corduroys, with fur trimmed collars and cuffs. Belted models and straight cutaway styles. Blue, golden brown, green or taupe.

$16.50 for Misses' $25, $33.50 and $37.50 Suits

Cloth suits, some in the junior size. Some very attractive girls' three-piece costumes of serge, with cloth trimmings. Many are direct reproductions of French models and individual styles. Broadcloths in popular Russian blouse style, plain tailored tweeds and homespuns and serges and mixtures in novelty styles.

(Fourth Floor)

Girls' Wool Dresses $3.85 instead of $7.50 to $10

Four styles for school, or general utility wear. Navy, delft blue, green, brown, tan, gray and black—broadcloths, serges and novelty materials. For 13, 15 or 17-year-old girls.

Girls' Washable Dresses $1 to $7.50

Seventeen entirely new models of plaid, ginghams, percales and wash materials—straight or waist styles with well cut skirts and deep hems—dark and light colors.

(Fourth Floor)

Infants' and Children's Dresses Marked Down

$1.15 for Infants' $1.50 Slips and Dresses, hand-made and of fine soft material. Two styles.

79c for Children's $1 Galatea Dresses, in Russian and waist styles, striped patterns with plain trimmings, sizes 2 to 6 years.

69c for Children's $1.00 Princess Dresses of fine lawn with embroidered insertion. Sizes 2 to 6 years

(Third Floor)

Infants' Underwear

85c for Infants' 95c to $1.25 Cotton and Wool Union Suits, all sizes to 6 years.

$1.50 for Infants' $1.75 to $2.50 Silk and Wool Union Suits.

23c for Infants' 39c Drawer Waists, of substantial material, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes to 6 years.

33c for Infants' 50c Domet Flannel Night Gowns.

(Third Floor)

Women's Knit Underwear

Our Own Crest Brand

33c for 50c Cotton Vests or Pants. Winter weight, low neck, with short sleeves and high neck with elbow or short sleeves. Pants in ankle length.

69c for $1 Union Suits. Winter weight cotton, of knee or ankle length.

33c for 50c Swiss ribbed Summer vests, with hand-crochet yokes.

(Third Floor)

GENERAL AND
SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1912.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1912.

Dynamiters Will Carry Fight Higher

38 Union Men Guilty of Conspiracy

Maximum Penalty 39 Years in Prison

HALF MILLION EGGS SOLD IN CAMPAIGN TO SMASH PRICE

Inspectors from State Health Board Pay Unexpected Visit to Commission Man; Test Eggs and Report Them Good

Candle Eggs Put Up for Delivery, Also Break Many, Without Finding Anything to Criticise; Call Them Excellent

Half a million eggs

That was the reply of the commission merchant handling the Housekeepers' League's egg war, when asked for a final report on six days sales

The half million mark was reached late yesterday

Other important developments included the verdict of two inspectors from the State Board of Health, who visited the commission man's warehouse, watched some of the eggs candled, examined the stock, and themselves candled and opened samples of eggs that had already been passed by the regular candlers

Their verdict was

"The Housekeepers' League eggs are all right. They are good quality, selected, and carefully inspected. There is no fault to be found with them."

Big Meeting Today.

Today one of the most important meetings of the egg campaigners will take place at the Majestic Theatre. Rabbi Charles Fleischer there conducts the Sunday Commons. He has arranged for an address today by Harry Phillips, an English sociologist, who will explain the Rochdale co-operative plan in force in many English towns, by which the price of living has been reduced

Meanwhile, the Housekeepers' League egg war went on with growing success. More eggs are sold daily, and the hundred egg stations established by the league report heavy sales and no complaints

Statement by Cassidy.

Harry P. Cassidy, who started the egg war, before beginning his investigation of Boston food products, said last night

It has been proven that eggs can be sold at a profit at twenty four cents, and at the same time be selected April stock—the best quality of storage eggs.

Inspectors of the Board of Health have visited the commission house They found no fault, made no criticism, and offered no suggestion to the commission man. Instead, they found the eggs perfectly all right in every respect—and they made a most searching test

The Housekeepers' League is a reality, and the meeting tomorrow, when Rabbi Fleischer and Mr. Phillips will speak, should serve to crystallize a movement that will bring abiding good to Boston

Mrs. Heath May Come.

The possibility has developed that Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the Housewives' League, will organize a Boston chapter of the society. Mrs. Heath was interested in reports of the work of the hastily organized Housekeepers League here, and sent a representative, W F. Payson, to look into the local situation Mr. Payson held a conference with Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, one of the active workers in the egg war, which may result in Mrs. Heath visiting Boston

The visit of the Board of Health inspectors to the commission house from which the Housekeepers' League eggs come, was a surprise, but they found nothing wrong. The commission man telephoned to Mr. Cassidy.

Two Board of Health inspectors visited us today, without warning They made a thorough examination of our premises, and we gave them every assistance. They gave us a clean bill of health

Found Nothing Wrong.

We showed them everything. We opened sample eggs taken from crates we had prepared for delivery, Then they themselves candled some eggs from these crates. These eggs had been candled by us and were ready for delivery The inspectors did not turn back a single egg out of the many that they examined, but agreed that all were first class storage eggs

New egg stations were opened yesterday in many parts of Greater Boston. "The Elite" at No. 682 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, took a case. Miss Catherine Brennan, of No. 12 Bartlett street, Charlestown, duplicated her former orders, and said her customers were praising her eggs. S. Seldman, of No. 81 Blossom street, Lynn, opened a new station.

Mrs. Libby of No. 51 Holland street, Somerville, telephoned an order for five cases. "Have you had any complaints?" she was asked

"Not one," was the emphatic answer "I've sold eleven cases out here [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Mayor Raises Pay of Clerk Who Married

John P. Ego, Jr., Given Increase from $850 to $1,000 Annually in Fulfilment of Mr. Fitzgerald's Promise.

John P. Ego, Jr., clerk in the city Health Department, will receive an increase in pay next week for which he can thank his bride, young Mrs. Ego—to say nothing of Mayor Fitzgerald

It's all the result of the Mayor's promise a while ago that bachelor city employes who married should get more pay

Ego will be the first one to get the married man's "raise." He now draws $850 a year. The increase will boost it to an even $1,000. It will be a happy New Year for the Egos

Ego has been in the city employ three years. His efficiency is shown by an increase of $130 he was given six months ago.

Then the Mayor made his famous remark about raising the pay of the man who marries.

Not long after that Ego married. Then he waited for his pay envelope to fatten. Nothing happened.

Finally some one jogged the Mayor's memory and mentioned the Ego marriage. The Mayor immediately saw to it that his promise is made good.

It is expected that this practical illustration of the benefits of matrimony among city employes will boom busines for City Registrar "Eddie" McGlenen, who issues all the marriage licenses.

The Mayor says:

> I am glad to do this and hope to do so in other worthy cases. When a man has domestic responsibilities he makes a better employe. His mind is on his work. He should be encouraged.

Floretta V. Still True to Curtis G.

Miss Vining Continues to Print Pieces in Her Paper Booming Guild for Senator.

Miss Floretta Vining, editor of the Hull Beacon the "oddest paper in Hull," continues to print pieces in her papers favoring the election of former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., to the United States Senate.

The Vining chain of weeklies covers a large section of Plymouth County and the South Shore. In all of them Miss Vining has just had this to say, editorially:

> Why does everybody want to be Senator when there is no earthly reason for them to be in favor of themselves? A man comes who wants this place simply because he comes from the western part of the State. Why is he entitled to it? Curtis Guild deserves it, has done great work for this State and was one of Massachusetts' best Governors, and if he had more power would have done several things that would have proved very beneficial to the State.
>
> He is genial and hospitable and he has a wife who does the social side to perfection. Everyone would be pleased to see him in the position. Curtis Guild is the man for the place. By all means let's have him. There are the greatest lot of men who think they can have everything in sight and I hope none other will get it than Curtis Guild.
>
> FLORETTA VINING.

Gala New Year's Fete for Boston Chinamen

Oriental Colonists Will Celebrate the Holiday Like Americans; With Banquet in Evening.

Boston Chinamen are making elaborate preparations for the celebration of New Years a la American. Many of the stores will be closed, restaurants will be decorated in patriotic colors and the leading Chinamen will enjoy a banquet in the evening.

"Boston Chinamen are growing more Americanized every year," declared See Too, manager of the W. S. Lung Company, one of the largest retail stores in Chinatown.

"The headquarters of the Chinese National Republic Association in Pekin had just sent us orders for several changes in our constitution, one of which makes it compulsory for every eligible applicant to know something about American politics and possess a fairly good American education

"Our celebration of the American New Year is one of the results of the growing Americanization of the Chinese here.

"In New York, as well as in Boston, New Year's Day will also be observed in an American way."

Tunnel "Striker" Is Taken to a Cell

Police Allege McKinnon Wouldn't Pay Cent Fare, and Struck Special Officer.

John F. McKinnon, of No. 122 Meridian street, East Boston, refused to pay the cent toll at the Court street entrance of the East Boston tunnel last evening. When Special Officer Frank McAllister asked him to move away from the entrance McKinnon, it is alleged, struck the officer with a cane.

McKinnon was arrested by policemen from the City Hall Avenue station, charged with assault. This is the first arrest following the controversy over the penny toll.

Captain Dennis Sullivan said: "We have received instruction from Commissioner O'Meara that the officers sent from this station into the tunnel are not to touch anybody, even though they do not pay, but are to interfere in case of a disturbance or violation of the city ordinances.

CITY TO GREET 1913 WITH MIGTHY CHORUS

Concert on Common to Mark First Official Salute to New Year.

SONG SHEETS FOR ALL

Hotels Already Besieged for Dining Room Reservations on the Night Before.

Dame Boston is going to enjoy the biggest New Year's eve celebration next Tuesday night that she ever experienced, even if a '13 is coming

In addition to more elaborate dining arrangements than ever known before, there will be an official municipal observance, the first ever held in Boston.

Ten thousand people are expected to gather on Boston Common for a New Year's eve municipal concert at the Parkman Memorial Bandstand.

Hotel and restaurant proprietors are arranging for ten thousand patrons to sit down to New Year's eve menus. These special feasts will cost up to $5 a plate or more.

Four trumpeters will trumpet the New Year in from the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral.

New Year's eve services will be held in Trinity Church and St. Paul's Cathedral. Many Methodists will hold watch services at midnight. At the Old South Church Dr. George A. Gordon will deliver an address as the new year comes in.

Woman suffragists are planning to hold a midnight meeting on Boston Common.

Open House at Clubs.

Boston clubs will entertain to unlimited extent. The theatres are looking for large patronage.

In every way the exit of 1912 and the entry of 1913 will be observed by Boston with more goodwill and gaiety than this annual event has ever been accorded so far in this city.

Boston's New Year began three or four years ago with the demand of restaurant and hotel patrons for regular New Year's Eve banquets. Several of the more popular places arranged special New Year menus, with novel souvenirs and a little more license and hilarity than usually allowed.

The idea took immensely It was necessary to reserve your table well ahead if you wished to be sure of a New Year's Eve banquet.

The city celebration will begin at 10:15 Tuesday evening and is scheduled to last two hours. That will turn the edge of the New Year and give 1913 a good musical start.

The scene will be at the new $50,000 grand stand on Boston Common, the memorial to the late philanthropist, George F. Parkman.

The Boston Municipal Band of forty pieces, D. Cericola leader, will play The German Choral Society, under Edward Bromberg, will sing. The Boston College Glee Club of seventy-five voices, under Thomas J. Hurley, is expected. Members of the Dorchester Glee Club, with William McDavitt as soloist, will be present.

Expect Opera Songsters.

The municipal music department hopes to have two solists from the Boston Opera Company to grace the occasion.

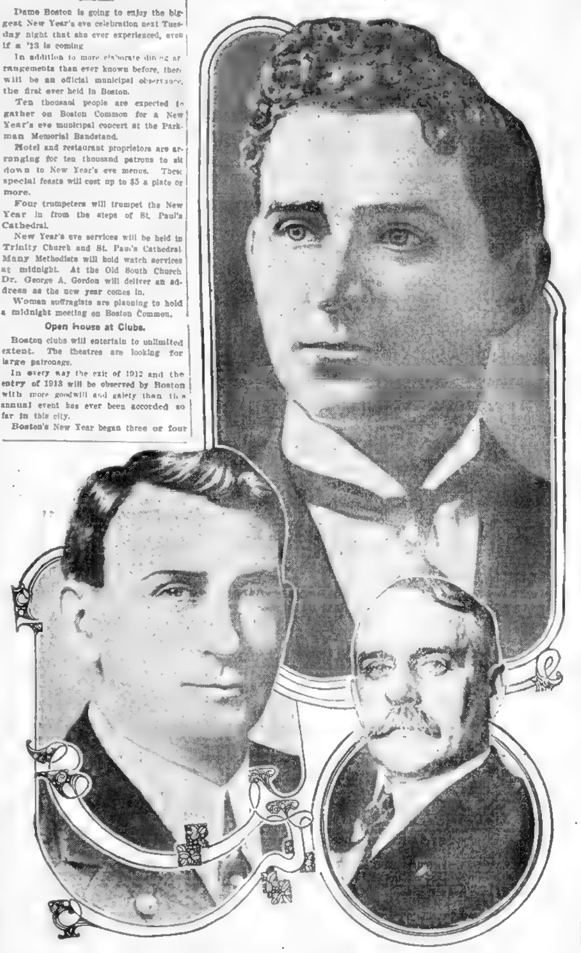
The crowd will have plenty of song sheets, with which to follow in chorus for Mayor Fitzgerald has ordered that a large number of papers be printed, with copies of old Southern melodies, Northern love songs and other popular airs.

A surprise feature is reported to be in planning, to be given to the crowd just as the New Year comes in.

The Mayor's attention was called yesterday to the fact that this will be the end of Leap Year.

THREE LEADERS CONVICTED IN DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY

Michael J. Young of Boston.



Herbert S. Hockin, former secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and formerly of Detroit, at the left; and Frank M. Ryan, president of the international.

PROPOSES TO LET CITIES SELL COAL

J. J. Conway Presents Bill for Municipal Yards to Guard Against Famine.

Representative-elect John J. Conway of West Roxbury tomorrow will file a bill to authorize cities and towns to establish municipal coal yards to guard against a famine.

The bill is in line with the New England-wide movement which has been taken up by Governors Foss and Bass and the United Improvement Association to bring about a reduction in the price of coal.

Anticipating that the constitutionality of his bill will be questioned, Representative Conway has looked up an opinion rendered to the Legislature of 1903 by the State Supreme Judicial Court, under which he claims, the Legislature has ample power to take the action outlined in his bill when a coal famine is threatened.

15,000 ORDERED OUT IN GARMENT TRADE

Strike to Take Effect Tomorrow Among Men's Clothing Makers in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Fifteen thousand men employed as tailors, cutters and helpers in the men's clothing industry have been called upon to strike Monday morning for higher wages and better working conditions.

The demands of the men call for the abolition of tenement house work, the elimination of sub-contracting, the doing away of foot power in running machines, double pay for holidays, time and a half for all overtime work, a forty-eight-hour week and a wage increase of $3 weekly. The present wage for cutters is $17 weekly and $22 for master cutters.

Thomas A. Rickert of Chicago, president of the national organization of the United Garment Workers of America, is expected in New York tomorrow to assume personal charge of the strike. A circular issued tonight by the United Garment Workers cautions against all forms of violence.

YOUNG AND HIGGINS, BOTH BOSTON LEADERS, WILL LEARN THEIR SENTENCE TOMORROW

Only Two of the Defendants Are Acquitted—Every One of the Convicted Men Could Be Fined $60,000—Pathetic Scenes in Court as Wives of Prisoners Break Down on Hearing the Verdict

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Thirty-eight union leaders from every section of the country lay sadly meditating their fates tonight in their cells in the Marion County Jail, following their conviction in the now famous dynamiting conspiracy trial

Twice as many prominent legal lights, headed by Senator Kern, were racking their brains far into Sunday morning for legal technicalities to set before Justice Anderson Monday when the prisoners are brought before him for sentence.

Every one of the nearly two-score of defendants could be sentenced under the [illegible] thirty-nine years in prison and to pay a fine of $60,000

Anticipating verdicts of guilty, the [illegible] ful counsel for the accused men have already prepared their appeals to the higher Federal court. Unless the notices of appeal act as stay of sentence, the convicted men will probably be taken at once to some Federal prison, and Leavenworth, Kan., is the one most likely to be selected.

Mrs. Higgins Collapses.

Many of the wives of the men convicted of having created a reign of terror all over the country by blowing up buildings and bridges are in Indianapolis tonight, and they are a sad, weeping, hysterical group. Mrs. Frank J. Higgins, wife of the Boston iron worker, collapsed entirely when her husband's guilt was announced, and had to be attended by court attaches

Probably the most dramatic, as well as the most pathetic "labor parade" ever seen in America was the procession of the convicted men, handcuffed to their guards, marching through the streets to the jail from the court house after the finding of the verdict. The line was a whole block long, and the relatives and friends sorrowfully trailed along on both sides The shackled men, in contrast to their real spirits, made an attempt to appear brave; some smiling, others trying to force an occasional laugh

Some Blame Their Lawyers

Words of condemnation were heard from the prisoners, but they were principally directed against their own counsel One of them on the way to jail was heard to remark

"If our attorney had only had four hours more to talk, they would have convicted themselves

Another said

"The only thing that is wrong with this parade is that our attorneys are not in line, too"

Two of the accused men were acquitted, Herman G. Seiffert of Milwaukee and Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Ia., were the [illegible]

This was the largest number of labor men ever found guilty at one time of any charge in the history of the United States. The jury had been out nearly forty-one hours, having retired at 5 o'clock p. m. [illegible], Dec 26

Forming a procession one city block in length, headed by United States Marshal Schmidt and Superintendent of Police [illegible] the thirty-eight prisoners were marched through crowded streets and landed at the Marion County jail at 10.30.

As the procession left the court building the agony of the wives and children of the prisoners was heartrending. Tears came to the eyes of many women and men out of sympathy for them. The prisoners, however, laughed and made remarks to their friends as they walked along to jail. There was no demonstration despite the fact that the entire distance of five blocks was lined with crowds.

The procession marched double file out of the Pennsylvania street side of the Federal building into Ohio street. Deputy United States marshals were scattered through the crowds.

Marshall Schmidt ordered all the corridors cleared on the second floor, preparatory to taking the prisoners away. Court adjourned at 10 o'clock. The defendants were singled out one by one and they were put in the charge of detectives.

Butler, Ray and Smythe sat chatting and laughing as the other defendants left. All the defendants will be given a chance to see their wives Sunday at the Marion County jail.

The sound of a pin dropping could have been heard when Judge Anderson asked the jury

"Gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?"

The answer came: "We have."

The report of the jury as read in the courtroom followed:

"We hereby find the defendants (then followed thirty-eight names, Frank Ryan leading, Hockin and Clancy following) guilty as charged in the indictment

"And the defendants, Buckley and Seiffert, not guilty."

Mrs. Higgins Collapses

The wives [illegible] defendants [illegible] Marshal Schmidt called [illegible] were pitiable scenes

Mrs. John H. Barry of St. Louis patted her husband upon the back and [illegible] to be brave

"You cannot [illegible] so [illegible] her husband was called to the bar.

The coolest man in the room was James Cooney of Chicago. Cooney had been reading a [illegible] and [illegible] the slightest attention to affairs in court when his name was called He started and then threw down his paper and took his place in the line.

"I was so interested in [illegible] I forgot where I was," he whispered to the man next to him.

Ryan, the head of a union of 12,000 members, sat in the last row of the defendant bench when he was called to the bar. He betrayed no emotion as he arose and took his place in the line

Despite the [illegible] a number of the spectators [illegible] the actions of Frank K. Painter of Omaha When his name was called he removed a stickpin from his necktie and handed it together with his purse to his lawyer

One of the most picturesque figures in the room was Tveitmoe, the San Francisco labor leader. Because of his studious life and literary productions, the prisoner looked out of place amidst the tales of violence and dynamite outrage which made up the evidence in the cases. Tveitmoe wears glasses and has the face of a student.

Seiffert, one of the two defendants whom the jury failed to convict, was a business

Gompers Declares Ironworkers' Union Will Be Sustained

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Samuel Gompers was asked the following question at the Hotel Victoria [illegible]

"In view of the fact that the entire executive board of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, with one or two exceptions, was convicted of conspiracy and unlawfully transporting dynamite, will that union be expelled from the American Federation of Labor?"

After hesitating for a few seconds, the labor head replied:

"The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union will be sustained and strengthened."

Further than that Mr. Gompers would not discuss the convictions in any form. He said that he would issue no statement in New York. "I may issue one when I return to my office tomorrow," he said

DYNAMITERS WILL APPEAL AT ONCE

Convicted Men Might Get 39 Years in Jail and Fines of $60,000 Each.

agent in Wisconsin. The testimony against him admitted of reasonable doubt. It was charged that his relations with the dynamite crew existed only four days during the illness of William E. Reddin, another of the defendants.

Seiffert and Buckley were discharged at once and the rest told to keep their seats, and were taken in charge by United States deputy marshals and plain clothes men.

Fines aggregating $60,000 could be imposed upon each defendant. Members of the United States District Attorney's office declared that a $10,000 fine could be imposed on the conspiracy charge, and $2,000 for each proved offence in the illegal transportation of dynamite.

The trial has been in progress nearly three months, having begun in Federal Court here on October 1.

Originally there were fifty-one defendants, but some were discharged by the court for lack of evidence. The defendants had entered pleas of not guilty on March 12 last and immediately began laying plans for a hard legal battle in court. Every recourse known to the law was utilized by the defence and the best lawyers in the country were retained.

Were 1,040 Indictments.

There were twenty-six offences in all charged against the defendants, the indictment count totalling 1,040.

The convictions were brought about through the evidence of Ortie McManigal, who had turned State's evidence against the McNamara brothers in Los Angeles, Cal., and they were convicted of blowing up the Times building.

United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller, who presented the forty defendants, relied on McManigal's confession to bring about convictions, although after the trial started he secured confessions from some of the defendants which greatly assisted the prosecution.

Seven hundred and fifty witnesses were called during the trial and 22,000 pages of testimony taken.

Following the retirement of the jury on Thursday those associated with the prosecution looked for a verdict of guilty, but as time passed fear of a disagreement was expressed.

BOSTONIANS DECLARE MAN BEST AT THE HALF CENTURY MARK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'I WAS NO GOOD TILL I WAS FIFTY,' SAYS HARVARD MEDICAL EXPERT

Are you FIFTY YEARS OLD?

When you are fifty, you are getting into your most useful period, says Professor Krause, the great clinical specialist of Berlin, whose opinion is backed by some of the most learned men of Germany.

These experts are now seconded by the best brains of Boston in a declaration that the prejudices against men older than fifty is both unjust and unsound.

Boston's most vigorous and successful professional and business men are more than fifty. And the most noted thinkers of Boston agree with the German experts. This is what some of them say:

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT, president-emeritus of Harvard:

There is no general rule about age development. Some may show at fifty years of age a greater reserve of power than they did in the younger years. Others may show the same development in younger years. We cannot all be gauged alike. It is noticeable in the history of the world of letters. Some have risen rapidly into fame and shown a marked growth of their powers. Others have ripened between fifty and eighty. So, I say, there is no general rule. We are not all constituted alike.

HERBERT PARKER, Formerly Attorney-General of Massachusetts:

A man is never old who has not lost his enthusiasm. His efficiency at fifty depends upon his enthusiasm more than any other period. In other words, keep active and interested and you keep young.

DR. E. H. BRADFORD, dean of the Harvard Medical School:

I was no good till I was fifty years of age. Then I began to awaken to the fact that I must do something. However, to define whether a man is useful or not at fifty years of age depends largely upon the condition of his arteries.

We can hardly agree with Dr. Osler that a man should be chloroformed at sixty. It always depends upon the man himself. He will justify his existence despite his age. If he does this, it does not matter how old he is.

Dr. H. B. JEFFERSON, lecturer on "Longevity:"

A man at fifty can be as lusty as an eagle with this "but," he must have taken care of himself in the years that have passed.

There is no question that man's poise in every way displays itself in the best way at fifty. He has got over many of his follies and he is ripe for the best things in life and knows how to get them. Why it's a hundred times true a man at fifty and beyond can really show the world what he is capable of doing.

DR. CHARLES E. PAGE, head of the Boston Health School:

Surely, I think a man should be at his best from fifty to seventy-five. Six years ago I was called upon to go down to New York city to deliver the graduation address before a class of students, and in one paragraph I remarked that the animals lived to about five times the age of maturity, and that we ought not to allow the lower animals to beat us in the game of longevity. This would mean for human being from 90 to 125 years of healthy, useful life. Of course this refers to those of us who learn how to "run the machine" as well as to those who may be said to be "too tough to kill," living on to extreme old age in spite of many unwholesome habits.

COLONEL ADAM GIFFORD, head of the Salvation Army in Boston:

When a man gets to be fifty years of age, he is just getting into a period when his judgment is riper, his vision larger, his patience better, and his vitality more settled than at any other period. I feel that after an experience of thirty years in the work that I have carried on in the Salvation Army, I can handle the difficulties with more wisdom than when younger. Fifty years is the most useful and the most telling part of a man's life. When a man gets to be fifty he is going to do something that will set his mark on life.

SILAS PIERCE, president of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company:

Keep up your health till you are fifty and you'll be useful. At that time you begin to see things in their right proportions. Your experience and observation mean something to you.

Don't get too conservative, when you get near sixty.

That's the trouble with a good many of us. While we are wide awake at fifty, we sink down into conservatism at sixty. That's a mistake. Young men are needed just as much as ever, but the man who has stood on the firing line for many years can often size up a situation better than those of immature years.

HENRY M. UPHAM, well-known book seller:

Fifty years is the time when a man begins to keep his eyes open. He is then rid of the spurts of youth and being knocked down by discouragements. When a man is fifty he begins to size up a situation well and thoroughly and gets more wisdom and shows more wisdom. The trouble is that men place too much confidence in youthful energy.

REV. DR. JAMES L. BARTON, secretary of the American Board of Missions in the Congregational Church:

Everyone, more or less, does his best constructive work after fifty. In every responsible position there is need of leadership, and this is more developed in the man of fifty than in the man who is merely in the experimental age. If you will look at some of the committees having important matters under consideration, you will find that they are generally made up of those who are beyond fifty.

HERE ARE MEN TRIED FOR DYNAMITING

The following are the forty men tried for dynamite conspiracies at Indianapolis:

FRANK M. RYAN, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers.

JOHN T. BUTLER, Buffalo, vice-president of the association.

HERBERT S. HOCKIN, former secretary of the association and formerly of Detroit.

OLAF A. TVEITMOE, San Francisco, secretary of the California Building Trades Council.

EUGENE A. CLANCY, San Francisco.
PHILIP COOLEY, New Orleans.
MICHAEL J. YOUNG, Boston.
FRANK J. HIGGINS, Boston.
J. E. MUNSEY, Salt Lake City.
FRANK C. WEBB, New York.
PATRICK F. FARRELL, New York.
JOHN H. BARRY, St. Louis.
PAUL J. MORRIN, St. Louis.
HENRY W. LEGLEITNER, Denver.
CHARLES N. BEUM, Minneapolis.
W. E. REDDING, Milwaukee.
MICHAEL J. CUNANE, Philadelphia.
RICHARD HOULIHAN, Chicago.
JAMES COONEY, Chicago.
JAMES H. COUGH, Chicago.
WILLIAM SHOUPE, Chicago.
EDWARD SMYTHE, Peoria, Ill.
JAMES E. RAY, Peoria, Ill.
MURRAY PENNELL, Springfield, Ill.
WILLIAM C. BURNHART, Cincinnati, O.
WILFORD BERT BROWN, Kansas City, Mo.
WILLIAM J. M'KAIN, Kansas City, Mo.
FRANK K. PAINTER, Omaha.
PETER J. SMITH, Cleveland, O.
GEORGE ANDERSON, Cleveland, O.
MICHAEL J. HANNON, Scranton, Pa.
EDWARD E. PHILLIPS, Syracuse, N. Y.
CHARLES WACHTMEISTER, Detroit.
FRANK J. MURPHY, Detroit.
FRED J. MOONEY, Duluth.
ERNEST G. W. BASEY, Indianapolis.
FRED SHERMAN, Indianapolis.

HIRAM H. KLINE, Muncie, Ind., former organizer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

THOSE ACQUITTED.

HERMAN G. SEIFFERT of Milwaukee.
DANIEL BUCKLEY of Davenport, Ia.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE SURVIVED EXPLOSION

The blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building on the night of October 1, 1910, in which twenty-one men were killed, brought to the attention of the American people the fact that there existed a nation-wide conspiracy to dynamite "jobs" where the contractors had refused to employ union labor, or had otherwise antagonized the delegates of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

The conviction of thirty-eight of the forty defendants on trial at Indianapolis comes as the climax of an investigation which has fine-combed the country, and forms the dramatic sequel of the Los Angeles outrage.

Boston had its share in the mysterious dynamitings, for on one Fall night a bomb was set off under the corner of the unfinished Boston Opera House, the ornate temple which adorns Huntington avenue in the Back Bay.

The uncompleted Springfield municipal building tower was also dynamited. Michael J. Young and Frank J. Higgins of this city have been mentioned in the testimony as having had guilty knowledge of these explosions.

Dictagraph Was Used.

The revelations of the conspiracy, reaching from Boston on one side of the continent to Los Angeles on the Pacific, were made principally by Ortie McManigal, the tool employed by the McNamaras, now serving long sentences in San Quentin prison in California. It was principally his confession that sent them where they are after he himself had been arrested through the work of the Burns Detective Agency, headed by Robert J. Burns, formerly in the United States Secret Service.

In the exhaustive search for the men who were blowing up non-union jobs, an investigation which was brought almost to a focus before the Los Angeles explosion, the dictagraph, now famous, was used to trap the men suspected into betraying their guilt.

After the arrest of James B. McNamara, who actually carried out the dynamite plots, working with McManigal, the detectives arrested John J. McNamara at the Indianapolis headquarters of the [illegible] and they were primed with enough facts to go into the basement of the building and unearth from the records of the organization a vast mass of official correspondence and other records showing how the plots were designed and consummated. These data bore out the confession of McManigal, whose evidence the defence made every effort to controvert and discredit on the ground that he was a confessed assassin himself.

Following the Los Angeles case fifty-one men were arrested in all parts of the country in a concerted raid on the same day by United States marshals. Leaders of the American Federation of Labor for the most part simply asked of the public that judgment be suspended and that the men should be given a fair trial. They declared that if they were guilty the defendants should suffer the penalty of the law, as in the Los Angeles trial, and they denounced violence by union men.

Besides the Boston and Springfield jobs, another explosion was planned at Holyoke, but McManigal says that it failed because the dynamite had been buried in the ground too long.

There was an explosion in New Haven on a non-union job as early as 1905, and the business got to be a wholesale affair, there having been about 100 in different cities of the nation before the round-up of the iron workers who have just been convicted.

The Boston Opera House "Job."

In his confession McManigal told of the Boston Opera House explosion. He said that Herbert S. Hockin, formerly secretary of the union, was one of the arch conspirators. Hockin was convicted yesterday.

Hockin asked McManigal to go to St. Louis, but he refused, and went instead to Holyoke.

"Up to March, 1909, Hockin was the only man who knew me as a dynamiter," said McManigal. "Just before that date he arranged for me to go to Boston and see M. J. Young regarding the job on the Boston Opera House, which was blown up."

Later, on instruction from Hockin, McManigal said he went to Hoboken to confer with Frank C. Webb of New York about blowing up a viaduct. A dispute arose and McManigal told Webb that Hockin was paying for the work and he proposed to follow instructions.

"Hockin paid me $250 for the Boston and Hoboken jobs," said McManigal.

It was in the Summer of 1910, when explosions were frequent, that McManigal said his relations with Hockin were broken off because he discovered Hockin had been keeping part of his pay.

KILLING RATS WITH POISONOUS GASES

The number of ways recommended to exterminate rats and bugs is astonishing. Some are laughable, others are extremely dangerous to the persons who try them.

Poisonous gases seem to be a favorite with some of the most eminent entomologists in the world.

These gases will destroy rats and bugs [illegible] with these gas[illegible]

Highly explosive and inflammable liquids like gasoline and naphtha are quite popular, but the dangers incurred from using them offset any advantages.

I have tried all these things in my business and have learned from experience that "MARTIN'S RAT POWDER" works more quickly, safely and efficiently than anything that has ever yet been produced to kill rats. That is why I use it constantly in preference to anything else. If there was anything better I'd surely have it.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00 per can, 5c and 10c extra by mail. [illegible] powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

SENATOR KERN DECLARES APPEALS ARE READY NOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Senator John W. Kern, counsel for the labor men convicted at Indianapolis in the dynamite trial, stated that appeals would be taken immediately to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago.

"I have no doubt of the success of the appeals," said Senator Kern. "This prosecution has been directed not against the men on trial, but against organized labor as a class, and it is the duty of organized labor to stand by the defendants. I have no doubt that labor will do so. The application for appeals have been completed and new bail will be furnished in all cases that it is thought desirable to carry to the higher courts. I presume that some of the sentences will be light and that others will be suspended."

No one at headquarters of the A. F. of L. in this city would discuss the convictions. President Gompers is in New York and Secretary Morrison left his office soon after the news reached Washington.

Officials of the Department of Justice were much gratified by the news.

The Attorney General's office commended District Attorney Miller for his conduct of the case, saying it was one of the hardest cases ever handled by a federal District Attorney.

BOSTON LABOR MEN DECLARE DYNAMITING WAS INDIVIDUAL WORK

Boston labor leaders declared last night that the conviction of the thirty-eight union men involved in the dynamite cases would not shake the confidence of the people in trade unionism.

They declared that organized labor would be strengthened instead of weakened. All expressed regret that two Boston men were involved. These leaders declared that the dynamiting was merely the work of individuals.

Here are some opinions:

George J. Twiss, treasurer of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Union:

The conviction of these men is simply another case of individualism. It has no bearing upon organized labor. Labor unionists should not take the wholesale convictions at heart because the great army of labor men in the ranks are law abiding citizens. I am sorry for the two Boston men who have been convicted. They have families, and it is to be regretted that they are involved. Organized labor, however, will be all the stronger when its ranks are purged of the individualists.

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN, Former President of the Boston Central Labor Union and Former Member of the Legislature.

Those of us who know Young and Higgins can hardly believe it. The sympathy of all will go out to the women and children and other dependents of these unfortunate men. Whatever the final outcome may be, all must learn the lesson that we are not going backward to the old days when might was right. But, despite the many clouds that have darkened the industrial world, we are rapidly nearing that period when strikes shall be only a memory and when those intrusted with power, either as representatives of capital or labor, shall appreciate their full responsibilities as Americans, and above all that the foundation of this government is law and order, with a judicial system that has ever been a guarantee of justice for all.

Throws Away His TRUSS!

Strenuous Old Sea Captain Fools the Doctors and Cures Himself.

No man, woman or child who is ruptured—no matter how severely or at what age—need despair of being cured.

Throws Away His Truss.

The case of Captain Collings gives encouragement for all sufferers from rupture. He suffered a double rupture—and was confined to his bed for years. Physicians examined his case and pronounced an operation necessary, but he kept experimenting on himself, and finally to the astonishment of all, he cured his ruptures and never had any return of the trouble.

Captain Collings will tell you just how he did this and will send you FREE trial of the wonderful process he used. This costs you nothing and benefit must surely result. Write today and commence using his system at once. Address Capt. W. A. Collings, 729T Arsenal st., Watertown, N. Y.

WHAT WILL A. F. OF L. DO WITH DYNAMITERS?

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—"Now that the dynamiters have been found guilty, the pressing question of the hour is, what is the American Federation of Labor going to do?" askes Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' Association, who worked hard to bring the dynamiters to justice.

"This union, the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, is a member of the American Federation of Labor. Frank M. Ryan is one of the members of the Executive Council of the Federation by virtue of his office as president of the union. The entire Executive Board of the union, with the exception of one, has been found guilty of conspiracy. Is the American Federation of Labor going to retain this union among its membership? Does the Federation think of the duty devolved upon it by its family in this fashion?

"The conviction of the thirty-eight men we believe, will have a great moral affect on the country. We were not looking for our pound of flesh, but merely wished to have the dynamiting stopped all over the country.

"The country is to be congratulated for the fearless prosecution by Charles W. Miller and his assistants, and the fact that the case came up before Judge Anderson. No doubt extreme pressure was brought to bear in behalf of the defendants, but justice prevailed."

Relative to the conviction of the thirty-eight men, Mr. Drew said that he was "mighty glad" over some of the convictions, but had considerable sympathy for a number of the others.

"Two classes of men were convicted," he said. "One group were nothing more than criminals who grafted themselves to unionism to get what they could out of their association with the labor movement.

"The other group, misled by agitators, believed the proper thing in settling labor disputes was to resort to the use of dynamite. This group were not criminals down in their hearts.

"I have a great deal of sympathy for these men, because they are not of the highest intellectual standard. They only followed blindly in the footsteps of more intelligent men.

STATE INSPECTORS DECLARE EGGS O. K.

Pay Surprise Visit to Commission Man and Find Nothing Wrong.

Continued from First Page.

now. The people like them, and the old customers who bought the first eggs, keep coming back for more. The eggs are a Godsend to the poor people."

S. Wisberg, of No. 247 Western avenue, Cambridge, opened a new station. Cambridge has been a centre of opposition to the campaign. Stations were slow in opening there.

The Fellsway Spa, on the Fellsway, at Salem street, Medford, opened a station, with five cases. Medford and Melrose are centres for chicken raisers. People out there know a hen when they see one. Likewise, they know an egg. That's why the stations there have been doing a big business.

The Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House, at No. 60 South street, Jamaica Plain, opened a new station, calling for two cases. Efforts have been made since the war started, to open a station there, but thus far, the attempts had been unsuccessful. E. H. McDuffee of No. 17 Columbia street, Cambridge, took three more cases. I. Leventhal of No. 4,273 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, ordered eight cases, making almost thirty cases he has handled since a station was established at his store.

Mr. Leventhal said the proprietors of stores near him were alleging that he was making a profit on his eggs.

"I'd like everyone to know that isn't so. The eggs are a great advertisement for the store, just as they must be anywhere," he said. "They bring in customers that I otherwise would never see. But there's no direct profit in them. I sell them for 24 cents and pay 24 cents to the collector."

Mrs. J. O. Seaberg of No. 7 Summit avenue, Everett, opened a station with one case. "Just to try," she said.

Likes the Eggs.

J. Yates of the Yates Fish Market, in Everett, wrote to report progress.

"I explained to the people who came for eggs, before my latest order arrived that more would be coming soon," he said. "When the eggs arrived at half past four I put them on sale at once and they went in lots of from one to four dozen. I heard no complaints of any kind, and I ate some of the eggs myself and could ask for nothing better."

Mrs. R. Ginsberg of No. 109 Centennial avenue, Revere, opened a station with two cases. A. L. Basol of No. 13 Spring street wrote to Mrs. Hebbard and offered the use of his store as an egg station. Sam Goldman of the Odd Fellows' Building, Cliftondale square, Cliftondale, ordered five cases to open a station. Robert Pre[illegible] whose station on Washington street, opposite Holden, in Brookline, has drawn patrons in carriages and automobiles, ordered three more cases for his Saturday trade and more for Monday.

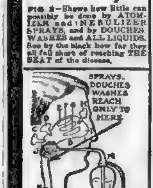
The Harris market at No. 153 Norfolk street, Cambridge, opened a station with one case, and Mrs. E. De Bock of Dorchester avenue and Eighth street, South Boston, who started a station Thursday ordered three more cases.

SNUFFS, BALMS AND CREAMS GO THUS FAR BUT NO FARTHER
FIG. 1

FIG. 1—Shows why SALVES, BALMS, SNUFFS, etc. must fail. See by the BLACK how little of the disease they reach.

SPRAYS DOUCHES WASHES REACH ONLY TO HERE
FIG. 2

FIG. 2—Shows how little can possibly be done by ATOMIZER and NEBULIZER SPRAYS, and by DOUCHES, WASHES and ALL LIQUIDS. See by the black how far they all fall short of reaching THE SEAT of the disease.



SPRAYS. DOUCHES WASHES REACH ONLY TO HERE
FIG. 3

FIG. 3—Shows how little good is done when a SPRAY or LIQUID is applied by way of the mouth. See by the BLACK how little of the diseased parts are reached.

SMOKE of Herbs for CATARRH

The illustrations herein tell the whole story about the treatment of Catarrh. The BLACK, where the arrows point in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, shows how little of the disease, Catarrh, can possibly be reached by the usual methods of treatment and in Fig. 4 the BLACK shows the complete sweep made by Dr. Blosser's Remedy.

CATARRH is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Dr. Blosser's Discovery

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as Catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm medicated vapor.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) which, when placed in an ordinary clean pipe—made into medicated cigarettes or burned on a plate and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs, or by sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustration the warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.

DR. BLOSSER'S REMEDY
REACHES HERE
AND HERE
AND HERE
AND HERE
AND HERE
A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H
I
J
K
L
M
FIG. 4

FIG. 4—The BLACK in above cut, shows the parts reached by Dr. Blosser's Remedy. Viz; the whole disease. Not a spot, nook or corner escapes. It goes to C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. EVERYWHERE, and it wipes out the disease wherever it goes.

FREE SAMPLE BY MAIL

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and we will send you by mail a liberal trial treatment entirely free. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, you cannot afford to neglect the use of this remedy. This remedy has cured Catarrh of every form in the nose, head, throat, middle ear and lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed in your case, this should cure you.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced. The full treatment is not expensive. The regular package, containing enough to last from 25 to 35 days, sent by mail, postpaid for $1. It is not on sale at the drug stores, as we wish our patients to get the medicine fresh from our laboratory.

CUT OUT HERE

DR. J. W. BLOSSER,
202 Walton Street Atlanta, Ga.,

Dear Sir: Please send me by mail (free of cost) your Trial Treatment for Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh of the Middle Ear, etc. Also send your Free Illustrated Treatise on Catarrh.

Name ____________________
Town ____________________
Street or R. F. D. ____________ State ____________
Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.

CUT OUT HERE

By Parcel Post

Delivered FREE anywhere within 50 Miles of Boston

3 lbs. Best Tea Any Kind
3 lbs. Best Coffee
6 lbs for 2.00

Guaranteed equal to any sold at double the price or money back

Our Standing is guaranteed by 22 banks representing over $50,000,000

Mail your Orders with P. O. or Registered Letter. Have Name and Address plainly written.

N. B.—All Coffee ground unless ordered in bean. State what kind of Tea. Trial Orders for one-half the amount taken.

MILLS TEA AND BUTTER CO.
45 South Market St., Boston

ENVOYS ON VERGE OF ENDING PEACE PARLEY

"Allies' Representatives Angrily Refuse Counter Proposals of the Turks.

INCENSED BY 'EFFRONTERY'

Balkan Plenipotentiaries Have Little Hope of Peace Unless Sultan Backs Down.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A complete change of front by Turkey with the acceptance of conditions which, to the Porte, at least, cannot but seem humiliating, or a war to the finish that can only be prevented by drastic intervention by the Powers—this is the situation tonight regarding the prospect of peace in the Balkans, following the flat and angry rejection by the Balkan envoys this afternoon of every counter proposal submitted by the plenipotentiaries of the Sultan.

The Balkan envoys entertain little hope of a settlement, in fact they profess to be so [illegible] at Turkey's attitude that they would prefer to abandon the fruitless conference at St. James Palace and settle the matter by bullet and sword.

Stormiest Meeting.

This afternoon's session was perhaps the stormiest meeting of international import ever held. Rechad Pasha had no sooner began the reading of the Turkish proposals than there were angry outbursts from the Balkan statesmen.

As he continued to recite Turkey's demands the Balkan envoys became excited and at one or two points only one or two cool heads prevented an angry stampede from the room. The men from the conquering countries were livid with rage when Rechad Pasha had finished his reading.

"Why did we fight?" cried Dr. Daneff, the chief Bulgarian plenipotentiary, when Rechad Pasha said Adrianople must remain under the direct administration of Turkey.

"They are making sport of us with their mockery," cried another delegate.

Lazir Miyuskovitch, the Montenegrin delegate jumped to his feet and shouted so loudly that correspondents waiting in the corridors of the palace could hear:

"I am going to pack my belongings tonight and hasten back to the front, where this matter must, after all, be settled if we are to have fair play."

"The Turks have not yet learned that honesty is the best policy," said Stojan Novakevitch, the "Servian Bismarck."

Every Balkan delegate contributed like remarks to show his disgust with the Turkish proposal.

Austria Not Demobilizing.

It is reported that Turkey has tried to treat secretly with the various nations. Reports from Vienna and Belgrade today indicated that Austria not only is not demobilizing her army on the frontier, but is rushing more troops to the front.

The conference adjourned at 12:30 p. m. until 4 p. m. on Monday.

The proposals presented to the peace conference by the Ottoman delegates were:

I. The province of Adrianople to remain under the direct administration of Turkey.

II.—Macedonia to be converted into a principality, with Saloniki as its capital. The principality to be under the suzerainty of the Sultan of Turkey, but governed by a prince chosen by the Balkan allies and nominated by the Sultan of Turkey, this prince to be a Protestant and from a neutral State.

III.—Albania to be autonomous, under the suzerainty of the Sultan and governed by a prince of the Imperial Ottoman family, chosen for a term of five years, with the possibility of a renewal of his appointment.

IV. All the islands in the Aegean Sea to remain Turkish.

V.—The Cretan question not to be one for the decision of the conference, as it is a matter between Turkey and the great European Powers.

Wild Scene at Conference.

"These terms do not form even the basis for negotiations," was the unanimous outcry of the envoys of the Allied Balkan Nations after Rechad Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate had read the reply he had received from Constantinople to his request for instructions.

Even while Rechad Pasha was engaged in reading the Turkish propositions the Balkan delegates could not refrain from manifesting their astonishment and indignation by gestures and expressions exclamations, in the various languages of their native countries.

"Why did we fight, then? What is the return for our victories? Doesn't the blood shed by 100,000 glorious victims deserve some other reward? It is a mockery and not a serious conference," were some of the angry ejaculations that resounded through the medieval picture gallery in St. James' Palace.

MUST PAY MOFFATT.

Lowell Pensioner Recovers Money Through Court Order.

Judge Morton of the Supreme Court ordered Mayor O'Donnell of Lowell to pay former Superintendent of Police William B. Moffatt of that city the retired pay that is due him.

Moffatt was pensioned in 1909 and drew his pay regularly until O'Donnell became Mayor. O'Donnell contended that Moffatt had not held himself in readiness to respond to a call, but had spent much of his time in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Puts Stomach, Liver and Bowels in Fine Condition

To promptly end the misery of constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, indigestion, dizziness and nausea, you must use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They never fail—that's why millions use them. Vim, vigor, vitality, and a clear complexion are the result of their use. You need them.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Second "Battle of Bunker Hill" Still Rages

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Gallivan Backs Up Boys Who Want to Coast

CHARLESTOWN BOYS WHO ARE LEADING FIGHT TO COAST ON CHESTNUT STREET

JOHN PIERCE

Left to right, George W. Wilson, Jr., Horace E. Morse, Jr., Thomas Doherty, James McKenna, Edward Kelley, Leonard McClay, Thomas McQuilan, William Brennan. Little boy in front, Joseph Corbett

"Go Ahead," Says Street Commission, but Some Big Cop Always Butts In!

Says Gallivan: "Boys, go right ahead
And have a good time with your coasting sled."
But what is the use when a flat-foot cop
Steps out in the road and yells "You stop!"
It's fine for a man on the Street "Commish"
To say that the kids can slide all they wish,
But what is the use of a sled or snow,
Or Street Commissions, when a cop says "No!"
—(*BATTLE BALLADS.*)

Street Commissioner "Jimmy" Gallivan allowed yesterday that if Charlestown kids "have any of the old spirit they will go ahead and coast" on Chestnut street hill.

Commissioner "Jimmy" said the police can't stop 'em, simply can't.

"But they are stopping us," [illegible] kids, and that was the unfortunate situation at last accounts.

It is like the story of the man who was jailed. His lawyer came and said: "Ridiculous. They can't put you in jail for this."

"I know," howled the client, "but I am in jail."

Same way, the police can't stop the kids, only they do stop 'em. That's what is worrying Horace E. Morse, "Billy" Brennan, "Jimmy" McKenna, "Eddie" Kelley, "Johnny" Pierce, "Tommy" McQuilan and George Wilson, the youthful leaders of the coasting crowd.

Gallivan Backs Up Boys.

These are the lads who led the fight in the "Battle of Chestnut Hill," who called on the Mayor, who was out, then on Street Commissioner Gallivan, who told them to go ahead and coast.

But Captain Yeaton of City Square Police Station thinks there is danger to the boys from traffic at the foot of the hill. He stationed police there to stop the lads.

Mr. Gallivan said yesterday:

"Captain Yeaton is a bit obstinate and refuses to recognize the Street Commissioners' permit to the boys to coast on Chestnut street, but Captain Yeaton has been unable to obtain any court summons against the lads. The Street Commissioners, under the new charter, have the right to designate such streets as the boys may coast on.

"Of course, the police are stronger physically than the boys. A policeman, with brass buttons, can frighten a boy any time, even take his sled away.

"But the police can't touch the boys. Only Captain Yeaton's objection to Chestnut street is that he fears the boys will run into teams or autos at the foot of the hill. But the boys have put ashes across the foot to stop their sleds. If the boys have any of the old spirit they will go ahead and coast."

Graham Heads the Bunch.

Yesterday afternoon a score of boys from South Russell street, West End, tramped up to the Street Commissioners' office. They sent in a deputation headed by twelve-year-old William Graham, who said someone had stopped the boys from sliding on South Russell street. That street has not been opened to coasting. The commissioners told the lads that it was too dangerous, on account of trolley tracks at the foot and that they would have to go on the Common, where Monument and Flagstaff Hills are open to them, by order of the Mayor.

$15,000 REVERE FIRE.

Defective Chimney Blamed for Blaze.

A defective chimney was responsible for a fire that started in the two and a half story frame structure on the State road, near Beachmont, Revere, and which did $15,000 damage. The chief damage was to stored furniture that filled twelve rooms in the upper part of the building. The damage to this furniture was estimated at $10,000.

The lower part of the building was occupied by a screen factory in which several men were at work, employed by C. D. Young & Company. Machinery was damaged chiefly by water to the extent of $3,000. The building damaged was estimated at $2,000.

Boy Coasters Win; Mayor Is All Right

Fitzgerald Listens to Convincing Argument from Roxbury Boys, for a Few Minutes.

Mayor Fitzgerald listened to a five minutes convincing argument from William Abrahamson of No. 63 Intervale street, Roxbury, yesterday, and as a result the police department was convinced that boys should be allowed to coast on Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, despite the opinion of the police that it was unsafe.

The boy, who is ten years old, appointed himself a committee of one and called on the Mayor. The Mayor listened. He was convinced. The police were called on the telephone. Now Lawrence avenue from Lawrence Park to Blue Hill avenue is open for coasting.

BOY STABBER IS HELD.

Judge Thinks Assailant of Girl's Defender Was Lucky.

Arthur H. Lawrence, the seventeen year old youth who was found guilty in the Municipal Court of stabbing John J. Duffy in the Public Gardens Thursday night, when Duffy came to the rescue of a number of girls, was given twenty days in jail. He appealed and furnished bonds.

Rev. Fred C. Lauderburn of St. Stephen's Church and the boy's mother pleaded for him. The probation officer was favorable to the boy in his report, but Judge Bennett held that Lawrence was fortunate that the stab wound did not result seriously.

THE FUTURE SOCIETY GIRL.

Her Characteristics Told by Brockton Woman Pastor.

BROCKTON, Dec. 28.—Reverend Myra C. Hoyt, pastor of the Wales Avenue Free Baptist Church, one of the few women pastors in the State, says the future girl of society will be a real girl; she will not try to paint out the wrinkles or paint in the blush on the cheek, she will not be artificial, she will have no false notions, she will be beautiful in her moral life. She will have courage, goodness and purity. She must remember she is pushed down for those things for which a man is patted on on the back.

NEW SALEM TRACKS.

B. & M. Prepares at Last to Handle Freight at Salem.

The Boston & Maine engineering department is laying out work for sidetracks and other improvements at Salem that will cost $50,000. For two years the freight department has been unable to clear here without hauling the cars to Revere to be switched.

Woman Is Bank President.

SILVERTON, Oregon, Dec. 28.—Miss Eva Coolidge has been elected president of the Coolidge-McClaine Bank of this city. She is the daughter of one of its founders and is believed to be the only woman who has held such an office in this State.

Austria Mobilizes as Aged Emperor Sleeps

Military Party Takes Advantage of Spells During Which Francis Joseph Is Helpless to Push Mobilization.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Emperor Francis Joseph, who is 82, has lately become addicted to long sleeping spells and while he is slumbering peacefully the Austrian court is playing all sorts of [illegible].

The serious aspect of the situation is the fact that the Austrian army is being mobilized at a rate that frightens the high officials, but none of them dare oppose the military, who are delighted with their somnolent sovereign.

The state of affairs is reported by Maurice Waleffe, proprietor of the Paris Midi, who says:

"The old ruler awakes at intervals and is [illegible] and firm, giving his [illegible] the impression that he [illegible] has a reign of ten years before [illegible]. Then the ante chambers are empty and the defeated generals haunt [illegible] houses in which they live. Count Berchtold, the foreign minister is summoned to the palace and there studies [illegible] the throne means of demobilizing the army without openly braving the military, which after all is the party of [illegible] now.

"Then the Emperor relapses into sleep. Perhaps it is [illegible]. [illegible] comes out of their holes [illegible] first and then blustering [illegible] the Emperor fail to rally from one of his spells the Austrians would [illegible] Belgrade within twenty four hours."

That is why Austria mobilized and why it does not demobilize.

Archduke Ferdinand speaks as the master and commands the generals.

LUFKIN RE-ELECTED.

Gardner's Secretary Again President of the Essex Club.

W. W. Lufkin, Congressman Gardner's private secretary, was yesterday re-elected president of the Essex Club at the annual meeting held at the City Club, Beacon street. The other officers elected were J. Eugene Fowle, Newburyport, vice president; William F. Searle, Salem, secretary; E. G. Frothingham, Haverhill, treasurer; William G. Clark of Gloucester, Henry F. Long of Topsfield and William M. Stuart of Lawrence members of the board of directors.

ARE YOU CHEATED OUT OF HEAT AND COAL?

INFURNO-ASBESTOS COVERING FOR FURNACE, STEAM, AND HOT WATER PIPES

If your furnace "eats its head off" [illegible] coal bills and doesn't heat all the rooms [illegible] the time you're being robbed of money and comfort, because you don't know "what's the matter." Send for our illustrated free booklet on asbestos covering for furnace and steam pipes. [illegible] Tells you "What's the Matter" and shows how you can get more heat for all rooms and use less coal. Write or phone 2370-2371 Rich. In answering this ad please state whether you use furnace, steam or hot water heat.

Norristown Magnesia and Asbestos Co. 23-24 Lewis wharf, Boston

MANY REQUESTS FOR HEARING ON TARIFF

Bills So Framed as Not to Embarrass Business of the Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Chairman Underwood of the Ways and Means Committee, who will direct the revision of the tariff at the coming special session of Congress, said today that interest in the result of the [illegible] on the tariff was general throughout the country.

"We have received a number of applications from [illegible] representing various interests to be heard on the subject of tariff reduction [illegible]. These requests are coming in from every section of the country. The greatest interest seems to be [illegible] on the chemical, wool and agricultural schedules. The committee is desirous of getting the most complete information and to this end notice of the hearings beginning January 4 was given with request for briefs setting forth arguments and inviting suggestions. These will facilitate the work of the committee."

The hearing will run through January and the committee will begin grinding the schedule revisions in February that all of them may be ready for presentation to the House by the middle of March. Members of the Ways and Means Committee assert that there will be no changes in toto of the bill as introduced by the committee at the beginning of the present session of Congress. There has been no pressure brought to bear on members for free raw wool, for instance, which caused the break between Underwood and Bryan, the latter insisting on free wool and Underwood opposing it.

It is claimed that President-elect Wilson's plea of a gradual revision of the tariff so as not to embarrass business underlies the bills as framed by the Democrats nearly two years ago. For this reason the free list as applied to raw materials is not to be extended beyond that already agreed on by the House Democrats.

CLERKS DINE CAMPBELL.

Chief of Superior Civil Court Is Entertained.

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court, was given a banquet at the Somerset last evening by the assistant clerks of the court. William [illegible], first assistant clerk, made a facetious address. Those present were Edmund S. [illegible], Albert R. Pearce, George E. Kimball, Florence J. McCarthy, Stephen C. Thatcher, Harry R. W. Brown, Henry E. Bellew, Guy H. Holliday, Charles J. Hart, James McDermott, Frank P. Ewing, Allen H. Bearse and Eugene Quigley.

REV. W. S. CHASE, WHOSE FIANCEE HAS BROKEN BETROTHAL

Irate Father Sails with Eloping Pair

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Accompanied by the bride's father, who only an hour before had been angrily pursuing them, Mr. and Mrs. Francis [illegible] McDonald, an eloping couple from Columbus, Ohio, sailed today on the steamer [illegible] for Buenos Ayres.

Miss Marguerite [illegible] ran away from her home in Columbus [illegible] where she was married to McDonald. Her father, Harry S. [illegible] started for New York to [illegible] arrived in time to learn from [illegible] that the eloping pair had started for New York with the intention of sailing for South America. He [illegible] New York [illegible] before the Vestris sailed. At the sight of his daughter he forgot all about his anger.

Mr. [illegible] held his daughter in his arms and [illegible] his son-in-law.

"Haven't been on a vacation in thirty years," he told them, "so I'm going along with you."

So three, instead of two, sailed on the honeymoon party.

"YES, MY BETROTHAL IS OVER," SAYS CANON

Rector Chase, Formerly of Boston, Confirms News; Miss Keyes Broke Engagement.

The breaking of her engagement by Miss Rowena Keith Keyes, a teacher in the [illegible] high school of Brooklyn, to Rev. Warren Shrafe Chase, rector of Christ [illegible] Church of Brooklyn was confirmed by Canon Chase himself when seen by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter at Woonsocket.

Canon Chase was at one time an assistant at Emmanuel Church, Boston. He is now [illegible] older than Miss Keyes. His engagement to her, announced at the home of her father, Professor Henry [illegible] Keyes of Dartmouth, in August [illegible] a surprise among their friends. The reason given for the breaking of the engagement [illegible] on the part of Miss Keyes.

Canon Chase made the following statement yesterday:

"I have nothing to correct in the statement of Mrs. Rowena Keyes of Brooklyn that her daughter has found it necessary to break her engagement [illegible] I did not know that there was to be any public announcement [illegible] this time. It was evidently [illegible] to me [illegible] I was to be absent from Brooklyn. I have, of course, [illegible] whatever was necessary for Miss Keyes' welfare."

Canon Chase is at the home of his mother in Woonsocket. He is a graduate of [illegible] and of the [illegible] Theological Seminary in Cambridge. He married Miss Susan [illegible] at Bristol, R. I., January 11, 1881. Mrs. Chase has been dead [illegible] years.

Miss Keyes graduated from Mt. Holyoke [illegible]. She obtained an A. M. [illegible].

J. J. MARTIN TO SPEAK.

Realty Head to Address Haverhill Business Men.

The development of the Massachusetts waterways will be [illegible] discussed by John J. Martin Wednesday evening before the business men of Haverhill.

Mr. Martin, who is president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at the Exchange Trust Company, is to be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Haverhill Board of Trade.

As one of the vice-presidents of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress he is an authority on his subject for New Year's evening.

Best Moving Picture Show In New England

Have A Laugh Tomorrow With Us Boys—"Skinny Shaner's Only Good For 'Googlies'"
By TOM McNAMARA

Joko the Monk—"He Tries One On Tightwaddo"
By GUS MAGER

Positive Polly—"Most Everybody's Doing It"
By CLIFF STERRETT

The Dingbat Family—"Ah, That Heathen Chinee"
By HERRIMAN

A Full Page of Side-Splitting Comics In Addition to the Old Favorites

Mutt and Jeff
By BUD FISHER

Outside the Asylum
By GEO. McMANUS

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit
By "TAD"

ALL IN TO-MORROW'S EVENING AMERICAN

BROCKTON EXPECTS CITY HALL SHAKE-UP

Democrats In, and Republican Job-Holders Tremble All Down the Line.

BROCKTON, Dec. 28.—City Hall will be turned upside down on inauguration day, January 6. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century the Democrats will have control of the city council. Republicans who have been in positions at City Hall for years are now [illegible] ways.

[illegible] will be [illegible] and [illegible] of the city [illegible] members a week from Monday [illegible] the elections take place. [illegible] salaries ranging from $[illegible] to $200 are [illegible] Republicans [illegible] everything in their power to [illegible] retain [illegible].

[illegible] the [illegible] Boston [illegible].

[illegible] Democrats [illegible] sixteen Democrats [illegible] seven Republicans and [illegible] Progressives.

On a joint ballot the Democrats can elect a city treasurer at $3,500, tax collector $2,[illegible], [illegible] $2,700, overseers of the poor, assessors, superintendent of buildings, council clerk, messenger, members of the Board of Health, city solicitor, city physician and numerous other officials.

BOY COASTER INJURED.

Fitchburg Lad Likely to Die from 50-Foot Fall.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 28.—On a bright new sled which Santa brought him Christmas and which was the envy of his comrades, Robert Randall, eight, today met probably fatal injuries. He was coasting down the steep incline on Fourth street with companions when his sled leaped from the course and plunged over a fifty-foot embankment to the Boston & Maine tracks. Bystanders saw the little fellow, grimly clinging to his gift sled, shoot through space.

When they picked him up, Robert was unconscious, his right leg was fractured in two paces, his nose was broken and he was suffering from concussion of the brain. Dr. Charles L. Chandler gave first aid.

The little fellow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Randall of No. 19 Harvard street. He is on the dangerous list at the Burbank Hospital.

E. H. S. 1906 TO DINE.

Class Plans Big Reunion at Thorndike January 14.

A reunion and dinner of the English High School class of 1906 will be held on January 14, at the Hotel Thorndike. It is expected more than 1[illegible] members will attend. The guests will be the "class fathers," who will occupy the seats of honor at the head table. Included among them will be Harold Janvrin, an English High School boy who has been chosen by Jake Stahl to play first base on the World's Champion Red Sox team; Head Master John F. Casey, Malcolm D. Burrows, Charles P. Lebon, William B. Snow, teachers in the English High School, and Carlos Piafield of the class, who is the youngest violinist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO POND.

Mattapan Young Men Drenched, Car Damaged.

Horace S[illegible] and Jesse A. Wilkinson of Mattapan had a narrow escape from death late yesterday afternoon, when an Edison delivery automobile in which they were riding plunged through a fence on River street, Hyde Park, and toppled down an embankment [illegible].

The young [illegible] to their seats as the runaway car [illegible] over the embankment and struck [illegible] water. They managed to [illegible] before being [illegible] fifteen feet of water. They [illegible] way from East Dedham to Hyde [illegible] the time. The front of the auto [illegible] was damaged.

SERVIA INSULTS AUSTRIA.

Women Murdered and Consul Held Prisoner.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes a gruesome letter concerning the alleged Servian insult to M. Prochaska, the Austrian consul at Uskub, saying that the consul was not harmed by the Servians but the latter invaded the consulate, tore down the Austrian flag, attacked the Albanian women refugees, then murdered them, and held Prochaska prisoner for two weeks until he escaped to the [illegible].

SCIENTISTS HONOR DUTTON.

Suggest Memorial to Investigator of Charleston Quake.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 28.—The Geological Society of America, in [illegible] session at Yale University today, adopted a memorial to C. E. Dutton, whose investigations into the Charleston earthquake made [illegible] the World. [illegible] A. Smith of the University of Alabama was elected president of the society today and [illegible] scientists were elected to [illegible].

PLANS HARBOR TOUR.

Chairman Bancroft to Be Host of 25 Delegates.

General Hugh Bancroft, [illegible] of the Port Directors of Boston, has invited twenty-five members of the American Economic Association to accompany him on a tour of the harbor tomorrow afternoon. The purpose of the tour is to explain the plans for spending $9,000,000 in improving and developing the port of Boston.

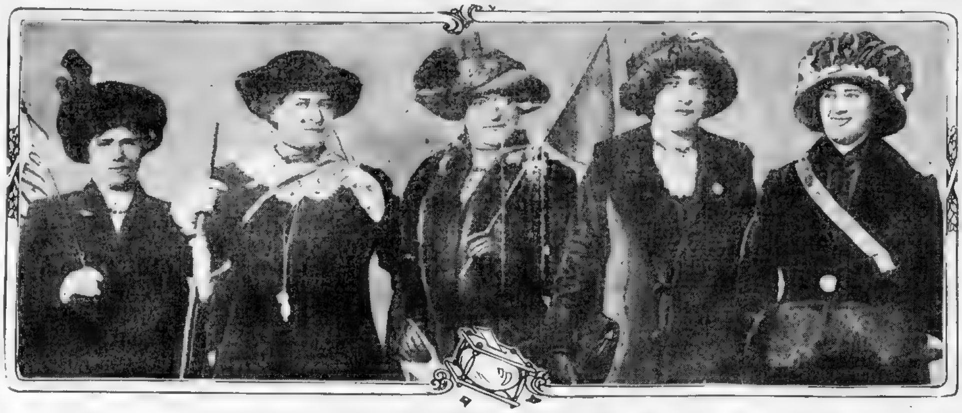
Thief Got Her $10.

A thief forced his way into the home of Miss Mary Reid, No. 673 Cambridge street, Brighton, last evening and stole $10.

Footsore Suffragette "Army" Descends Triumphantly Upon Albany

"General" Rosalie Jones Leads Intrepid Band of Nine Into Capital

FIVE OF "GENERAL ROSALIE JONES'" SUFFRAGETTE ARMY



"Hike" from New York Done at Last; Marchers Met With a Band.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The suffragette pilgrims, seven of them, reached Albany about 4:32 this afternoon and are now resting at the Hampton. The footsore seven who came to deliver a secret message to William Sulzer, who will be inaugurated Governor next Wednesday, are General Rosalie Gardner Jones, Surgeon General Lavinia Dock, Colonel Ada Craft, Major Jessie H. Stubbs and private Gladys Coursen, Sybil Wilbur and Evelyn McCullough.

The suffragettes made eighteen miles today. Their reception in Albany was not an enthusiastic one. There were no crowds, no brass bands, and the tired suffragettes simply walked through the streets to the Hampton, where, with a "Thank Goodness," they sat down to rest.

Arriving at the hotel, General Jones made a brief speech, thanking friends and sympathizers.

Local suffragists are planning receptions and teas for the marchers.

The trip from Valatie was without incident. They will begin a campaign for "votes for women" tomorrow and deliver the message to Sulzer on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Gavit of Albany, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, president of the Albany Equal Franchise League, were [illegible] at East Greenbush [illegible] for luncheon.

Long Last Day's Hike

In the command of "General" Rosalie Jones, the army reached East Greenbush after a forenoon hike of almost twelve miles over the frozen snow.

They hoped then to reach Albany about [illegible] o'clock. The latest [illegible] to the ranks was Miss Evelyn McCullough of Toronto (Canada) University, [illegible] last night for today's march.

While the "army" waited in Albany to lay in wait for Governor-elect Sulzer when he takes office, January 1, half a dozen New York suffragettes obtained from the Governor-elect [illegible] promise that he will recognize their cause.

[illegible] by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, [illegible] called on Mr. Sulzer, carrying reams of arguments in favor of granting the right to vote to women. The women quote the Governor-elect as follows.

"I shall be the best suffragist Governor this State ever had; come to see me in Albany."

Accident at Niverville.

At Niverville, with Albany only twelve miles away, "General" Jones began her forced march, determined to [illegible]. At [illegible].

But General Rosalie and her army nearly came to grief near Pine Tree before they "made" Niverville, when they hung over a ten-foot embankment in an automobile, prevented from plunging over only by two wheels.

There were no chains on the wheels, and going down a steep hill the machine skidded from side to side, [illegible] and starting for a tree beside the road. Avoiding the tree, the car [illegible] straight across the road toward the embankment on the other side.

The chauffeur stopped the machine just as the front wheels went over the bank. There it hung on the two rear wheels. Then he crawled out cautiously and lifted the women out.

The suffragettes [illegible] sat down in the road and cried hysterically. Then they walked back to the hotel and on to Niverville.

Griffith Bonner, the millionaire amateur sportsman and reporter for an up-State paper, is no longer with the pilgrims. He [illegible] return to his duties in Poughkeepsie.

Almost a Romance.

He had danced all night at the charity ball with the prettiest and youngest pilgrim, Gladys Coursen, and when the ball closed there came very near being an Alderman's marriage at the Worth Hotel. But Miss Coursen, who is twenty-one years old, insisted on a three months' engagement. [illegible] of the wee little general.

[illegible] was [illegible] discussed [illegible] every marcher and war correspondent at meals and on the pike. It's purple and gold and crimson (Miss Coursen's blushes and Mr. Bonner's hair are crimson) adumbrations and scintillations quite overpowered the glow of the purple and gold suffrage colors which the older pilgrims carried every step of the way.

Tell U. S. Commerce Commissioner Your Railroad Troubles

Chairman Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission has asked for the facts regarding the passenger service of the New England railroads. The source of this information should be the people who use the railroads. Those who have grievances of any kind may address them to the AMERICAN. The letters, or excerpts from them, will be printed and the originals turned over to Chairman Prouty. Write the facts briefly and specifically so that Mr. Prouty may know just when, where and how the bad service was occasioned. Address the letter to RAILROAD EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

LATE ONLY AN HOUR ON NORWICH TRAIN

Editor AMERICAN:

I want to register a kick against the railroad service handed out to me when I went home from Boston to Norwich, Ct., for Christmas. I planned to get back at 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning and used a train from Norwich to Putnam, Ct., which in former years had been considered an entirely reliable and, in fact, an express train. At the station I inquired if the train was on time and was told by the station agent: "Yes, it happens to be this morning, but it very seldom is." Congratulating myself, I figured I would get to Boston on time.

At the next station the train stopped for twenty minutes. I heard the banging of cars and found we had stopped to take on a milk car. At the next station there was a long delay, and, going to the platform, I found men engaged in loading and unloading milk cans. This took ten minutes and by this time we were very much behind time.

This continued at every station to Putnam, where the train was an hour late. We were told to wait on a platform where for ten minutes, with the mercury below freezing, twenty-five Boston passengers watched men load and unload milk cans until the Boston train backed in.

E. A. SMITH, Squantum.

FIND BILLY CARTER DEAD.

Wife of All-Time Blackface Comedian Makes Discovery.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 28.—The eighty-year-old, blind and partially paralyzed William Carter, known to thousands of theatregoers as Billy Carter, the blackface comedian, was found dead in bed today by his wife. A pauper's grave would have claimed Billy but for the intervention of friends who had lost track of him years ago, but who, today, on hearing of the death, brought about the aid of the Actors' Fund.

Mrs. Carter, a noted singer in her day, but who through necessity was compelled to go out and wash and scrub for a living, found the old man dead when she returned from work.

KILLED WRONG WOMAN.

Slayer, Who Made Mistake, Under Arrest in New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28.—William Atzenhalfer, a white farmer, is under arrest tonight, on the charge of murdering Miss Luella Marshall. It is understood that Atzenhalfer has confessed.

The confession, it is understood, brought out the fact that Atzenhalfer, while drunk, lay in wait for a woman much older than Miss Marshall, and when the latter came along she was struck down by the farmer, who used a piece of lead pipe. When the man discovered his mistake, he dragged Miss Marshall into a corn field, where she was found fourteen hours later.

FORTY ADDRESSES AT SCHOLARS' MEETINGS

Forty addresses, most of them of unusual importance, and all of them delivered by celebrated leaders and [illegible] of the twenty-eight different sessions of the various historical and economic organizations holding conventions in Boston, kept the thousand or more delegates busy all day yesterday.

In many ways it was the biggest day from the standpoint of variety and number of speeches that Boston has lived through in a long time. The oratory did not die away until nearly midnight last night with the last handclapping at the big banquet at the Copley Plaza, where Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was one of the speakers.

The windup for the day's [illegible] proceedings came with Professor Albert Bushnell Hart's address on the "Rights of Man" at the Copley-Plaza last night in the big banqueting hall. At the City Club [illegible] there was a big reception to [illegible] scientists and their families. At [illegible] the speechmaking was preceded by banquets.

Series of Sessions.

The day opened with a series of sessions beginning at 10 A. M. A portion of these were held under the auspices of the American Historical Association, which meant the attendance of Colonel Roosevelt. Other meetings were held under the auspices of the American Association for Labor Legislation, the American Economic Association, The American Sociological Society, American Statistical Association, American Political Science Association. Other sessions were in the afternoon.

Hall Talks on "Hell."

President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, Worcester, in a stirring address before the American Sociological Society in the Walker building, declared that "Heaven and hell were originally conceived to balance accounts between good and evil that might be left over from this life."

"What drives society into a frenzy," said Professor Hall, "is that the bad are happy and prosperous while the good are miserable and suffering.

"A blind, supernatural faith holds social revolution in restraint, and when this belief in heaven and hell wanes and man comes to believe that this life is all, then let all oppressors beware. The loss of faith in a future life will precipitate a great upheaval of society and a revolt of victims of its injustices."

Roosevelt Kept Busy.

Former President Roosevelt spoke at the meeting of the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts yesterday in the Cadets' Armory, Columbus avenue. The Colonel warned the nation to be prepared at all times for war and said the country must be better prepared than it has been for past wars. He attacked War and Navy Department officials in office during the Spanish-American War, accusing them of using too much "red tape."

Statisticians Elect.

The American Statistical Association elected these officers: President, John Koren of Boston; vice-presidents, Henry W. Farnam, E. Dana Durand, Charles P. Neill, Henry R. Seager, Henry B. Gardner; librarian, Horace G. Wadlin; treasurer, S. B. Pearmain; secretary, Professor Carroll W. Doten.

15 LOST WITH STEAMSHIP.

Rest of Crew of the Vollmer Picked Up in Open Boat.

PENZANCE, Eng., Dec. 28.—Fifteen of her crew were lost when the Danish steamship Vollmer was wrecked during the gale which raged in the English channel on Thursday. The story of the disaster was told this afternoon by the captain and mate of the Vollmer, who were picked up in an open boat fifty miles southwest of the Lizard.

Before arranging your Winter trip South, to California or abroad, consult the WINTER RESORTS, HOTEL and TRANSPORTATION department in the classified section of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Every advertisement in this section recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU, and it will be to your advantage to communicate with such advertisers or this Bureau, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF BACK BAY BLAZE

An investigation has been started by Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett following the disastrous fire which started in Elliot Hall on Dent[illegible] street, Back Bay, yesterday, damaged three buildings and drove 300 tenants of small suites out in scant clothing.

The construction of small suite buildings in the Back Bay and Fenway districts has been a subject of criticism.

The buildings on fire yesterday are equipped with fire escapes. But the flames which started in Elliot Hall spread up through the structure so rapidly that tenants on the upper floors were hanging over their window sills, screaming for help, when the first fire apparatus arrived.

Ladder 15 and Engine 33 made the short run from Back Bay fire station in quick time, but were none too soon. The firemen took down twenty-five people on ladders. Many fled over fire escapes. Numerous cases of heroism of tenants were found. Husbands carried their fainting wives out. Children helped one another. Janitors, police and tenants of other buildings helped the firemen. It was considered wonderful that no one was lost, or even seriously hurt, in view of the speed with which the flames licked up the interior of Elliot Hall.

The flames spread to the Allen Chambers on the east side and to the Denmark Chambers and thence to the Bristol Arms on the west. The damage was estimated from $25,000 to $30,000. The flames were drowned out. Four alarms had brought a powerful fire-fighting force.

The construction of these small suite buildings in the Back Bay, even though they have fire escapes, keeps the fire department worried.

Just after he ordered the fourth alarm yesterday, Fire Chief Mullen said to the reporters on the fire lines:

"These buildings are frightful."

They are heavily occupied usually. The small suites, two and three rooms with bath, are not very expensive and they are greatly favored by young married couples or by students and others who wish to do light housekeeping with a minimum of housework.

Building Commissioner Everett was sent for after yesterday's fire, to make examination of the ruins and of the damaged parts of adjoining buildings.

AMERICAN & EUROPEAN TRAVEL INFORMATION and Literature will be found at the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU, where the most comprehensive collection in America is at the disposal of everybody. Let us help you in arranging a satisfactory Winter trip. Remember this service and literature is free to all for the asking. Write, call or telephone the Bureau, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

3.00 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth 3.00

Pure 22K Gold Crowns. Work Guaranteed 10 Years

NOTE HEWSONS SUCTIONS NO GUMS ROOF TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c

5.00 Full Set of Teeth 5.00
Best red rubber thin roof

Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON

595 Washington St., Boston
Hrs. 8.30 to 8. Sat. till 9. Sun. 9 to 1.
Tel. Ox. 1511-M.

URGES NEW LAWS TO SAFEGUARD WORKERS

Health Board Finds Shoe Factory Hands Need Proteciton from Dust.

After an investigation of the boot and shoe industry by the State Board of Health, more rigid laws to compel the installation of adequate dust-dispelling devices in all manufacturing establishments are asked. Dr. William C. Hanson, assistant secretary of the board, has prepared a special article, which is a complete report of the ventilating mediums used in various shops. The conclusion reached is contained in this recommendation:

"In order to make these laws properly effective provision should be made to vest in some board or commission authority to investigate and determine the question as to whether dust is inhaled to an injurious extent by employes in any industrial establishment, and as to what emery or buffing or other kinds of wheels are injurious to the health of employes to an extent requiring the installation of fans and blowers or other means for removing the condition, and to require that adequate appliances shall be installed."

With 483 shoe shops to investigate it was found that variation of conditions existing was almost as great as was the number of places. All this is held to prove the somewhat vague general laws are inadequate.

"Frisco" Municipal Car Line.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—San Francisco's first municipal street railway, the Geary street line, is in operation.

Some Day You'll Own A Piano

Why Not Now?

YOU know that you want a piano and that some day you're going to own one. Why not now? We offer you the Frederick Piano at $175.00. You surely don't expect to ever get a fine piano at less. We give you a scarf and a stool free, give you 60 days' trial or refund your money, let you pay for it $5.00 down and $1.00 a week—14¼c a day—deliver it free and keep it tuned for two years. Do you ever expect to get a better offer? We don't believe you ever will. Right now is the last chance of your life. Read what the Frederick Piano looks like and the reputation of the people who make it. We have over 3,000 satisfied customers on our books. Surely we can please you. Let us try. It won't cost you anything. Do it today. Tomorrow never comes.

$175.00

$5.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

The Frederick Piano

Has a handsome case with distinctive individuality, doubly veneered throughout, finest figured mahogany, trusses, pilasters, mouldings carved in natural wood; top panel an art piece in itself, highly polished; 7 1-3 octaves; 3 pedals, muffler attachment; bushed tuning pins; latest improved repeating action; ivory keys; hammers finest imported felt; extra heavy composite bell-metal plate; hardwood back frame; height 4 ft. 7 in., width 5 ft. 2 in., depth 2 ft. 2 in.

The Frederick Piano

Every part of it, from frame to finished mahogany case, was made in the factory of JACOB DOLL & SONS, New York, makers of the famous "Doll" pianos, one of the largest and best reputed manufacturers in the United States, whose factory covers a whole New York block, and is sold with their 10-year guarantee, as well as our own. No better workmanship could be had. Look them up in the Piano Purchasers' Guide, in the official book of the trade, and see for yourself. We also carry a full line of their beautiful Doll Pianos.

What We Give You and How We Help You.

A $300.00 Piano for $175.00.
Choice of three styles of cases to select from.
A beautiful scarf and stool free.
Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms.
Free delivery anywhere in New England.
We agree to keep piano tuned for two years.
Our own and maker's ten year guarantee.
Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Your old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.
If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock (and we have them all) full value allowed.
Could you ask more?

If This Doesn't Appeal to You, Look Over This List of Bargains in World's Best Makes of Pianos.

Some of these are new, some used a little, and some used more.

Steinberg Upt	$40	H. F. Miller Upt	$65	Steinway Upt	175
Fischer Upt	60	Emerson Upt	75	Chickering Upt	55
McPhail Upt	80	Knabe Upt	85	McPhail Upt	65
Huntington Upt	95	Ivers & Pond Upt	95	Weber Upt	80
Chickering Upt	95	Mason & Hamlin Up	110	Hallet & Davis Upt	90
Everett Upt	110	Radle Upt	115	Vose Upt	115
Shumann Upt	175	Huntington Upt	145	Haynes Upt	165
Behning Upt	50			Doll & Sons Upt	250

SPECIAL—Some of the new 88-note Player Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices. $150—$450

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.,
2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass

Take Elevated Cars to Dudley Street Terminal—One-Minute Walk to Corner Dudley and Washington Streets, going toward Forest Hills
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Lowell Branch: 227 CENTRAL STREET

To Our Many Friends in Lowell and Vicinity—Our new salesrooms are open, and we would be pleased to have you visit us. See The Frederick with your own eyes. Almost all of the other bargains listed above can be seen also.

2nd Page of White's Great January Mark Down Sale.

USE QUICK SHOPPING CARDS

Purchases amounting to $5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge in New England. The QUICK SHOPPING CARD should be used for purchases made in more than one department. By means of this Card all purchases made by a customer in one day are assembled together and delivered at the same time, thus saving delay. We reserve the right to ship goods by mail, express or freight. For purchases made in more than one department, be sure to ask the first salesperson for one of these Cards.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H.WHITE Co

DON'T FAIL TO READ PAGES

3B, 8L and 12S

Announcing More of White's Great January Mark Down Sale Bargains

Plain Dress Silks

75c Changeable Chiffon Taffeta—For dress wear, also Louisienne and serges, pure silk, 26 inches wide	.39
70c Rich Dress Messaline—22 inches wide, heavy, fine quality, 50 rich shades	.46
[illegible] Dress Messalines—36 inches wide, all colors, for house and street wear	.59
$1.00 Crepe de Chine—Pure silk, 40 inches wide, very best colors, for house and street wear	.78
$1.50 to $1.75 Satin Charmeuse and Crepe Meteors—Double width, beautiful assortment of colors	.98
$1.75 Satin Charmeuse—40 inches wide, all colors, white, ivory and black	1.28
$1.80 Crepe Meteors—40 inches wide, all colors, white, ivory and black	1.35
$2.50 Crepe Meteors—42 inches wide, good assortment of rich opera and house shades	1.95

Black Dress Silks

75c Satin Dress Duchesse—24 inches wide, fine and heavy	.48
$1.00 Satin Dress Duchesse—35 inches wide, heavy dependable make	.74
$1.25 Heavy Lustrous Duchesse—36 inches wide	.89
$1.35 Heavy Coating Duchesse—36 inches wide	.98
$1.50 Coating Satin—Wool back finish	.68
$1.50 to $1.75 Satin Charmeuse and Meteors—Double width	.98
70c Money Back Dress Taffeta—21 inches wide, the dependable kind	.48
$1.25 Money Back Dress Taffeta—36 inches wide, the dependable kind	.89
80c Satin Dress Messalines—Heavy black, 35 inches wide	.58
$1.00 Dress Messalines—36 inches wide, a guaranteed number	.78
90c Dress Peau de Cygne—35 inches wide, a very popular number	.66
$1.25 Dress Peau de Soie—36 inches wide, rich, dull black	.85
$1.75 Peau de Soie—Extra fine rich black, 36 inches wide	1.20

Fancy Dress Silks

30c Wash Dress Silks—19 inches wide, big variety of styles, pure silk	.25
50c Wash Dress Silks—24 inches wide, neat combinations in shirting stripes	.36
70c Wash Silks—36 inches wide, big variety, neat shirting stripes	.55
45c Satin Dress Foulards—23 inches wide, handsome Spring styles and dots	.27
60c Dress Foulards—Pure silk, 23 inches wide, finest combinations	.44
75c Dress Foulards—Pure silk, 23 inches wide, best spring combinations	.55
$1.00 Pure Silk Foulard—36 inches wide, neat space dots	.59
$1.50 French Foulards—40 inches wide, big variety, rich styles	.69
50c Rough Pongee—Pure silk, natural color, 24 inches wide, bright finish	.35
75c Heavy Pure Silk Pongee—26 inches wide, natural color	.58
60c Satin Stripe Messalines—24 inches wide, various stripes and colors	.42

Dress Goods

40c Shepherd Checks—38 inches wide, black and white, blue and white, brown and white	.29
50c Shepherd Checks—44 inches wide, all sizes and colors	.38
50c Storm Serges—and Whipcords—Very best colors and blacks	.33
50c French Serges—All-wool, 38 inches wide, all colors and black	.39
60c All-Wool Serges—40 inches wide, best colors and black	.44
70c Serges—42 inches wide, in the French twill, all colors and black	.55
60c Lustrous Batiste—All wool, 40 inches wide, light and dark colors and black	.46
90c Chiffon Panamas—Very best colors and black, 54 inches wide	.58
75c Crepe Egypta—All wool, 45 inches wide, in house and street colors and black	.59
$1.00 Rich Lustrous Poplins—45 inches wide, all wool, black and colors	.78
$1.00 Diagonal Suitings—45 inches wide, fine and lustrous, rich color line and black	.78
$1.75 Coatings and Suitings—Heavy double faced, 54 inches wide, all wool	.89
60c Hairline Stripe Mohairs—50 inches wide, good colors	.44
$1.00 Black Lustrous Sicilian Mohairs—54 inches wide	.68
50c to $2.00 Remnants and Mill Ends—Colored dress goods, suitings, coatings, cloths, etc., great variety of styles, colors and lengths	19¢ to .98
50c to $2.00 Remnants and Mill Lengths—Black dress goods coatings, suitings, cloths, etc., all weaves and styles	29¢ to .98

Wash Goods

10c Percales—36 inches wide, light and medium grounds, slightly imperfect	.06¼
12½c Percales—36 inches wide, best quality, full pieces and perfect goods	.08½
10c Outing Flannel—26 inches wide, stripes, checks and plaids	.06¼
12½c Outing Flannel—27 inches wide, 21,000 yds., good, heavy quality, large range of styles to select from	.08
25c Robeland Fleece—All dark colors, suitable for bath robes	.12½
12½c Bates Ginghams—Stripes, checks and plaids, in 3 to 10 yd. lengths	.08
20c Galatea—27 inches wide, one of the best-known brands, all staple styles	.12½
25c Silk Warp Chiffon—26 inches wide, plain colors, street and evening shades	.15
15c Linen Finish Suiting—32 inches wide, double fold, all the wanted colors	.10
30c Linen Suiting—36 inches wide, natural color only	.20
39c Ramie Linen Suiting—36 inches wide, all colors	.26
25c Chiffon Voile—38 inches wide, all colors and white	.17
30c Tub Silks—White grounds with neat stripes, suitable for shirt waists	.19
50c Silk Warp Bordered Chiffon Pongee—36 inches wide, 5,000 yds., white grounds with handsome floral borders	.22
50c Half-Silk Crepe—25 inches wide, in a full range of colors	.24

Linings

60c Extra Heavy Finish Satin—36 inches wide, in a complete assortment of colors	.44
$1.00 Guaranteed Satin—36 inches wide, guaranteed for two seasons, in gray, tan, brown, pink, blue, black, white and cream	.73
$1.10 Brocaded Satin—36 inches wide, in all the new and popular shades	.77
25c Sateen—Bright and lustrous finish, 36 inches wide, in a complete assortment of colors	.18
37½c Fancy Striped Sateens—36 inches wide, in all the much-wanted shades	.24
25c Tailors' Canvas—All shrunk, ready for use, in black, white and natural	.18
50c Tailors' Venetian—32 inches wide, in good shades of gray, tan, navy, black and white	.33

Smallwares

3c Elastic Hair Nets—Extra large size, medium size mesh 5 for	.10
3c Hair Nets—Knotted ends, large size 5 for	.10
10c Hair Nets—Shaped, small mesh 4 for	.25
15c Hair Nets—Made from real hair, small mesh and shaped	.10
5c Sewing Silk—100-yd. spools, full assortment of colors, including black and white 3 for	.10
30c Sewing Silk—Pure dye, best quality, 5-12 oz., black only, in O, A and B	.19
5c Hooks and Eyes—Combination cards, containing 4 doz. eyes, 2 doz. hooks 4 cards	.10
5c Dressmakers' Pins—Best American make, 360 pins per paper 3 for	.10
8c to 12c Fine Twilled Tapes—10 yds. per roll, sizes ¼ to ⅝ inches wide	.05
12c Gros-Grain Belting—Silk lustre, 2 inches wide	.08
18c Dress Shields—Double covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4 2 for	.25

White Goods

12½c Dotted Swiss Muslin—27 inches wide, small and medium dots	.08½
20c White Lawn—Splendid quality, 40 inches wide	.12½
25c White Pique—27 inches wide, heavy suiting quality	.15
70c "Red Star" Diaper—Antiseptic quality, 20 inches wide, 10-yards pieces	.54
85c White Longcloth—10-yard pieces	.65
$1.50 Superfine Longcloth—12-yard pieces, 36 inches wide	1.12½
$2.00 Nainsook—12-yard pieces, 36 inches wide, very sheer grade	1.37½

Aprons

20c "Princess" Bib Aprons—Cut full from standard percales, with pockets	.12½
25c Gingham Skirt Aprons—Cut extra wide from "Lancaster" ginghams	.17
40c Kimono Bungalow Aprons—Made of good quality percales	.25
60c "Coverall" Dress Aprons—With sleeves, cut from staple percales	.37½

Table Linens

40c Satin Finish Damask—Best mercerized quality	.25
60c Cream Damask—Heavy pure linen, 64 inches wide	.44
50c Tray Cloths—Superfine quality, 18x27 inches, heavy satin damask	.29
60c Mercerized Damask Napkins, medium size	.44
80c Satin Finish Table Cloths—Best mercerized quality, 2 yds. long	.55
$1.50 Pure Linen Table Cloths—Some are hemstitched, 2 yards long	1.10
$3.50 Double Damask Table Cloths—2x2½ yds., full bleached, extra heavy	2.19
$3.50 to $5.00 Centre Pieces and Scarfs—Genuine cluny, 30x30 and 18x54 inches, with hand drawn work and hand embroidery	2.50

Towels and Toweling

12½c Towels—Turkish and Huckaback, good size and quality	.08
17c Towels—Turkish, Bath and Huckaback, heavy, dependable quality	.12½
20c Towels—Hemmed huckaback, heavy pure linen, 18x36 inches	.14
25c Turkish Bath Towels—Heavy quality, also hemstitched huckaback towels, with monogram border	.19
9c Crash Toweling—Heavy union linen	.06½
12½c Barnsley Finish Crash—Also fine glass linen, heavy and pure	.08½
15c Fine Imported Crash Toweling—Extra heavy	.11

Sheets and Cottons

10c Unbleached Sheeting—39 in. wide	.06½
18c "Atlantic" Pillow Tubing—Full bleached, 42 inches wide	.12½
12½c "Superior" Pillow Cases—Full bleached, 42x36 inches	.09
15c "Rival" Pillow Cases—Full bleached, 42x36 inches	.10½
20c "Pequot" Pillow Cases—Full bleached, 42x36 inches	.15
60c "Rival" Bleached Sheets—Single bed size, 63x99 inches	.42
70c "Rival" Bleached Sheets—Double bed size, 81x90 inches	.49

Blankets and Quilts

$1.40 Heavy Fleece Blankets—Gray only, full size, subject to slight imperfections	.97
$2.25 Beacon Blankets—In white only, double bed size, with silk binding	1.59
$3.50 White Wool Blankets—Cotton warp, extra heavy, double bed size	2.19
$4.50 White Blankets—High grade, double bed size, handsome borders with silk binding	3.49
$1.00 White Crochet Quilts—Full size, hemmed ready for use	.65
$2.00 Fringed Crochet Quilts—Cut corners, double bed size, handsome Marseilles patterns	1.39
$1.00 Bed Comfortables—Full size, silkoline covered, dark colors only	.79
$2.00 Bed Comfortables—Double bed size, beautiful colorings, with border to match	1.49

Upholsteries

20c to 25c Tapestry Bordering—4, 5 and 6 inches wide, Oriental and verdure colorings (yard)	.10
60c Red Monks' Cloth—50 inches wide (yard)	.25
60c and 75c Decorative China Silks—Short pieces (yard)	.29
$1.00 Liberty Velvet Pillow Squares (piece)	.35
75c and $1.25 English Glazed Chintz—24 and 26 inches wide (yard)	.37½
$1.00 to $2.00 Imported Upholstery Fabrics—50 inches wide (yard)	.50
$1.00 Drapery Jutes—50 inches wide (yard)	.59
$1.50 English Printed Burlaps—50 inches wide, quaintly decorative (yard)	.50
85c Java Print Cretonnes—30 inches wide (yard)	.50
$1.00 Lambrequin—Red Satin oriental border	.50
$1.50 Worsted Drapery Cloth—[illegible] inches wide [illegible] (yard)	.75
$2.50 English [illegible] Print Cretonnes and [illegible] inches wide (yard)	.98
$1.[illegible] Heavy Madras—[illegible] inches wide, in Colors [illegible] (yard)	.98

Short Lengths of Upholstery Goods

Comprising all our sample stock lengths of foreign and domestic fabrics, suitable for furniture coverings, door draperies, table covers and pillow tops.

$1.00 (piece)	.50
$1.50 (piece)	.75
$2.00 (piece)	1.00
$3.00 (piece)	1.50
$4.00 (piece)	2.00
$6.00 (piece)	3.00

Lace Bed Sets

$8.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets—Large medallion centres with full flounces, oblong, bolster pieces, in white	4.98
$9.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets—Large medallion centres with full flounces, oblong, bolster pieces, in white	5.98
$10.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets—Large medallion centres with full flounces, oblong, bolster pieces, in white	6.50

Portieres

Good [illegible] (each)	.98
$4.00 to $5.00 Portieres—Mercerized [illegible]	2.50
$40.00 German Jute Velour Portieres—Double face, pr	25.00

Couch Covers

$2.50 Tapestry Couch Covers—Turkish style	1.29
$2.[illegible] [illegible] Couch Covers	1.69
$4.50 Reversible Couch Covers—Oriental style, 72 inch	2.50

Table Covers

$1.00 Tapestry Table Squares—25 inches, plain [illegible] border	.48
$2.50 Table [illegible] Scarfs—Plain [illegible] border, 25 inches wide [illegible] inches long	1.00
$17.00 Jute Velour Table Covers—2½ yards long	10.50

Lace Curtains

$1.50 Scrim Curtains—Lace edge (pair)	.79
$1.50 and $1.75 Scrim Curtains—Arabe and white, lace edge (pr)	1.00
$3.50 Fine Scrim Curtains—[illegible] style insertion (pair)	2.00
$1.50 Flat Muslin Curtains (pair)	.87
$2.50 Lace Curtains—With [illegible] cluny insertion and [illegible]	1.69
$3.50 Madras Curtains—Dark [illegible] (pair)	2.50
$7.[illegible] Scotch Crete Madras Curtains—Rich stained glass effects (pair)	3.98
$10.00 Scotch Crete Madras Curtains—Rich stained glass effects (pair)	6.50
$25.00 Curtains—Louis [illegible] French [illegible]	12.50
$7.50 Real Brussels Lace Curtains—Beautiful floral designs and tapestry effects, 2 and 3 [illegible] of a pattern, some singles [illegible] (pair)	5.00
$[illegible] Real Brussels Lace Curtains—[illegible] designs and tapestry effects, 2, 3 and 4 [illegible] pattern, some singles [illegible] (pair)	6.00

All our [illegible] lots and single pairs of Scotch [illegible] and [illegible] lace [illegible] half price

Curtain Yard Goods

25c to 40c Curtain Madras 1000 ¾-yard pieces, in cream only	.10
50c to $1.50 Curtain Madras 1000 ¾-yard pieces, in cream only (per piece)	.20
20c Plain Scrims—Handsome borders, just the thing for Dutch curtains	.10
30c Plain Scrims—Handsome borders, just the thing for Dutch curtains	.15
37½c Mercerized Scrims—With drawn-work borders	.25
75c and $1.00 Craftsman's Curtain Net—45 inches wide, mission room colors	.20
50c Curtain Bobbinet—[illegible] inches wide, splendid grade, in white only	.25
37c Renaissance Medallion Panels—For front door light, mounted on good quality bobbinet	.15

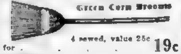
Rugs and Linoleums

$1.75 Wool Felt Rugs—(Size 27x54)	.95
$1.45 Velvet Rugs (Size 27x54)	.98
$2.00 Velvet Rugs—(Size 27x54)	1.48
$6.00 Wilton Rugs (Size 27x54)	3.95
$9.00 Wilton Rugs (Size 36x63)	5.95
$30.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs—(Size 9x12), seconds	14.95
$57.00 Wilton Rugs—(Size 9x12)	39.50
$13.75 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—(Size 9x12)	9.75
$2[illegible] Brooks's All-Wool [illegible] Rugs (Size 9x12)	15.85
$15.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs—(Size 6x9), seconds	10.45
$20.00 Axminster Rugs—(Size 9x12)	11.95
$22.50 Scotch Art Rugs—(Size 9x12)	13.75
$3[illegible] Scotch Art Rugs (Size 9x12)	16.95
$7[illegible] Seamless Chenille Rugs (Size 10.6x12.6)	39.75
6[illegible] Cork Linoleum—Two yards [illegible] perfect goods, per sq. yd.	.39

Household Utensils Underpriced

A Money-Saving Sale Without a Parallel

Large Gray Cotton Dry Mop—Reg. value 30c, for..... 17c

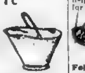


Green Corn Brooms—4 sewed, value 25c, for 19c

Wash Boards—Double Zinc Mayflower, only 20 doz. Regular 45c, for 29c

Steel Furnace Scoops, value 45c, for 33c

12-Quart Heavy Galvanized Iron Pail—Value 25c, for 17c

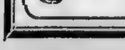


Galvanized Coal Hod, Wood Handle, 16-inch—Regular price 35c. Sale price. 22c

Large Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can—With covers fitting outside, large size, 13½x13½. Regular price 65c. Sale price only 49c

All-Wire Galvanized Ash Sifter—With painted blue wood covers, fit any barrel. Regular value 40c for 43c

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans—With triple V-shaped ribs, made of steel, preventing denting; worth $1.75. For this sale $1.29



The New Triumph Rotary Ash Sifter—Fits on any barrel, made of heavy galvanized iron as well as sieve; parts all riveted; cannot melt or come apart, regular value $2.50 $1.85

Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs—With wringer attachment, 24-inch diameter, 80c value, for 67c

Willow Clothes Baskets—Extra fine oval willow clothes baskets, 31-in. Regular 85c value, for 59c

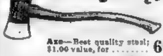
White Ash Oblong Splint Clothes Baskets—2 sizes, 28 and 30-in. Value 85c and $1.00, for 55c and 65c

Five Foot Skirt Board—Selected wood, free from knots, value 70c for 55c

Ironing Tables—Strong and serviceable, with iron ratchet, adjustable to height, $1.10 value, for 85c

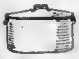
All Bristle Floor Brooms, 14 inch back. Regular 70c value, for 50c

Folding Clothes Horses—Made of selected wood, 38 feet drying space; value 70c. For 55c



Axe—Best quality steel; $1.00 value, for 69c

Combination Wood Saw and Saw Horse—Good quality steel; 90c value. For 69c



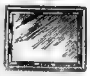
Wash Boiler, heaviest and best boiler made, XXXX charcoal tin, 16-oz. copper bottom, size 8. Regular value $2.00, $1.29

5-Foot, Heavy, Strong Gem Step Ladder—With pail rest (not the cheap ladder). Regular $1.00 value for 79c

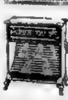
Bissell Carpet Sweeper—Broom action, with patent ball springs, preventing dirt from coming out in using. This is not the cheap sweeper so much advertised. This special $2.00 value for $1.50

The Princeton Wringer—Wood frame, 10-inch rubber roll, top pressure screws; with written guarantee with each wringer. $3 value, for $2.25

Rattan Nursery Chairs—Like cut, one of the nicest chairs made. Regular $1.25 value. For this sale. 85c



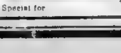
French Plate Mirror—11 in. white enamel frame, outside measure 13x20. Regular 90c value, for 69c



Sunshine in the Home—Latest Odorless Gas Heater—Shining, glowing corrugated copper, throws heat quick to all parts of the room, has safety lighting device. Value $3.50, for $2.45

Double Central Draft Oil Heating Stove—Polished nickel trimmed, a full size heater, 8-inch drum, brass bottom and brass burner reservoir holding 4 qts., smokeless device, oil indicator, odorless, clean $3.50 value for $2.15

$1.75 Ash Barrel Truck .98c

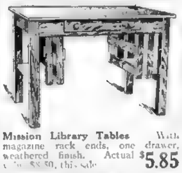


Curtain Dryers, with pins one inch apart. We are the only store in Boston carrying this dryer. $1.00 value. Special for 79c

Mark Down Sale of Furniture

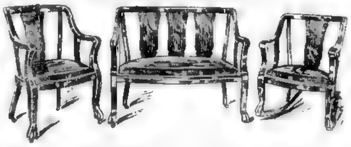
Savings From ⅓ to ½ Less Than Former Prices

$8.50 Mission Table $5.85



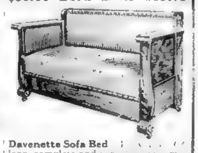
Mission Library Tables—With magazine rack ends, one drawer, weathered finish. Actual value $8.50, this sale $5.85

$35.00 Parlor Sets $20.00



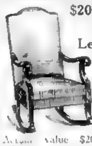
3-Piece Parlor Sets—Extra heavy and handsome frames, all large pieces, beautiful designs, fitted with loose cushions covered with your choice of coverings. Actual value $35.00; this sale $20.00

$30.00 Sofa Beds $19.75



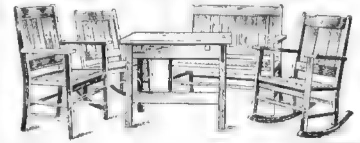
Davenette Sofa Bed—[illegible] long, complete and com[illegible] with mahogany or oak finished [illegible] with wire springs, to be [illegible] loose mattress, making [illegible] and sanitary bed; coverings of dark green imitation leather. Actual value $30. This sale $19.75

$20.00 Rockers, Genuine Leather $9.85



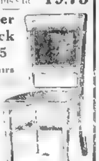
Colonial Rockers—Upholstered with genuine Spanish leather, heavy mahogany frames, deep roomy spring seats, high backs. Actual value $20.00; this sale $9.85

$25.00 Five-Piece Mission Set $14.85



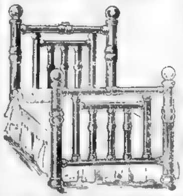
5-Piece Mission Sets—1 large table, 4-ft. arm settee, 2 arm rockers [illegible] made of oak, weathered finish, imitation leather seats. Actual value $25.00, this sale $14.85

$4.00 Leather Seat and Back Chairs $2.25



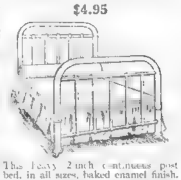
Dining Room Chairs—[illegible] seat and back [illegible] leather [illegible] chairs [illegible] solid oak quartered [illegible] frame [illegible] slip seat construction, high backs. Actual regular price [illegible]; this sale $2.25

$22.50, $25.00 and $30.00 Brass Beds $15.00



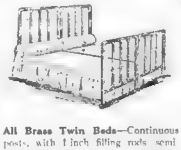
75 Brass Beds, of massive construction in different designs, 2 inch posts, 2 inch top rails, 1¼-inch filling rods, extra heavy mounts and knobs, different sizes and finishes. All marked down to $15.00

$9.00 2-Inch Continuous Posts White Enamel Bed $4.95



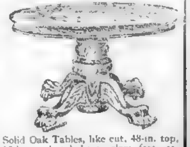
This heavy 2 inch continuous post bed, in all sizes, baked enamel finish. Actual value $9.00 and sold for the first time in New England at this sale for $4.95

$16.00 All Brass Twin Beds $12.00



All Brass Twin Beds—Continuous posts, with 1 inch filling rods, semi bungalow height, 3 feet wide and finished in satin or bright. Actual value $16.00. This sale, per pair $12.00

$20.00 and $25.00 Dining-room Tables $15.00



Solid Oak Tables, like cut, 48-in. top, 10-in. pedestal base, claw feet, selected quartered oak top. Marked down to $15.00

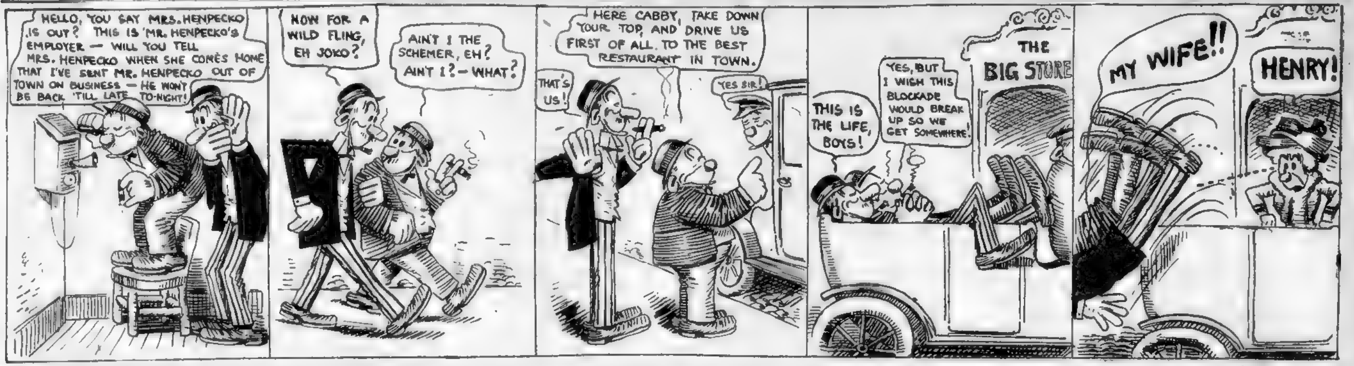
R. H. WHITE CO.

BUSY ICE SEASON
MAPPED OUT FOR
SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAMS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

1912 PROVED GREAT
YEAR FOR SPORTS ON
TRACK AND DIAMOND

Henpecko the Monk ☘ ☘ ☘ *If He Hadn't Gone Into the Shopping District* ☘ ☘ ☘ By Gus Mager


HELLO, YOU SAY MRS. HENPECKO IS OUT? THIS IS MR. HENPECKO'S EMPLOYER — WILL YOU TELL MRS. HENPECKO WHEN SHE COMES HOME THAT I'VE SENT MR. HENPECKO OUT OF TOWN ON BUSINESS — HE WON'T BE BACK 'TILL LATE TO-NIGHT!
NOW FOR A WILD FLING, EH JOKO?
AIN'T I THE SCHEMER, EH? AIN'T I?—WHAT?
HERE CABBY, TAKE DOWN YOUR TOP, AND DRIVE US FIRST OF ALL, TO THE BEST RESTAURANT IN TOWN.
THAT'S US!
YES SIR!
THIS IS THE LIFE, BOYS!
YES, BUT I WISH THIS BLOCKADE WOULD BREAK UP SO WE GET SOMEWHERE!
THE BIG STORE
MY WIFE!!
HENRY!

Busy Season Mapped Out by School Hockey Teams

Holiday Vacation Gave Youngsters Plenty of Time to Get in Work on Ice.

ACTIVITIES among the schoolboy athletes will start anew this week when the schools reopen after a short vacation. As the weather was bad and the ice in poor condition, the youngsters took a long rest during the off days, and all are ready for a long, strenuous season.

The ice was in fair condition on Thursday and the candidates for many of the high school teams were out for hard practice, but the rain of Friday spoiled the surfaces, and the schoolboys were forced to wait for another cold spell.

BIG E. H. SQUAD OUT ON ICE.

Captain Harold Woodworth of the English High seven lost no time and Thursday he had twenty-four candidates on the ice at Franklin Field for the first good workout of the season.

Coach Fred L. O'Brien gave every boy a good chance to show his full worth on the ice and tried several different combinations, and judging from the showing of the boys in practice the light and dark blue should be represented by a formadable seven this season.

English High is in the X division of the Boston High School League and the boys would like to win the championship. Great interest is being shown by the students at the school and the team will undoubtedly have a strong following.

35 Candidates Out for Boston Latin Seven.

Captain Madden of the Boston Latin team has a squad of thirty-five players out for the seven. This school has been fortunate in securing the Boston Arena and this has afforded them many extra [illegible] will start the season [illegible] of [illegible]

Mechanics Opens the Season Tomorrow.

Mechanics Arts is scheduled to open its hockey season tomorrow, playing Rindge Technical at Cambridge. Captain Lester [illegible] of Mechanic Arts has a likely looking squad [illegible] a good season.

Mechanics is in the Y division of the Boston High School League and nothing would satisfy the boys more than to win the championship.

Mechanics has not been represented by a hockey team for three seasons, but the boys took great interest in the Canadian game this season and a squad of about [illegible] players reported at the first call. [illegible] played on [illegible] 7 [illegible] School of Commerce [illegible] its opponents.

Nate Green to Captain Rindge Technical Team.

Ringe Technical expects to be represented by a strong seven with Nate Green as captain. Green has several of last season's players available and the new material is very promising. The team has been hindered a great deal by the lack of ice and few workouts have been acquired.

Boston College Seven to Get Under Way Soon.

The Boston College High School seven will get under way on Tuesday, if the ice on the William Eustis playground is safe, when it plays the Boston College freshman.

Boston College High was represented by a star team last year, and the boys available this season are working hard to duplicate the 1912 record.

This school won the Boston High School League championship last season, and while the league is a thing of the past, a strong schedule has been arranged.

The big game for this team will be played on February 11, when the seven clashes with the team of the St. John's Preparatory School at the Boston Arena. Much interest is displayed in this game each year and a large crowd gathers to witness the game.

Interscholastic League Opening on Saturday.

The Interscholastic League season with Melrose High, Arlington High, Somerville High and Rindge Technical as the members, will be inaugurated next Saturday at the Boston Arena, when the teams of Melrose High and Arlington High clash.

This league is the "big" one in school hockey and the outcome of the games are watched with great interest by large followings.

Melrose High was the winner of the championship last season, defeating Arlington High in the final league game. The chances of Melrose for the championship this season was given a severe bolt last June when four members of the team graduated.

Arlington is the strong favorite to win the title this year, as Captain "Bulger" Lowe will present a veteran team. Arlington was fortunate in retaining all its players and the team will take the ice this season a strong favorite.

Dave Buttrick, the veteran goal tender, was declared ineligible last week, but it is expected that he will be back inside of two weeks. He will miss the opening league game, however, and he will undoubtedly be missed.

Melrose High lost all of its forwards and Captain Clarence Cochrane has had a hard time in developing four good men. Cochrane will play one of the defensive positions, and Sterling, who played a good game at goal last season, is again available.

Exeter to Go After New Honors on Ice.

The [illegible] was decided to have a [illegible] captain the football team last Fall, has been elected captain, and he is quite enthusiastic over the chance of having a winning seven for the first season of the game.

Winton, who played on the football team last Fall, is a strong candidate for the team, and will probably make good. Winton was a star at the game while at Wellesley High two years ago.

Percy, the former star forward on the Arlington High seven, is a candidate for the team, and Comerford, the former star at Brookline High, will probably make the team.

Few Veterans Left at Andover Academy.

The hockey candidates at Andover Academy will be recalled next Friday, when work will start in earnest. School will reopen on that day, and every Winter sport will be given a big boom.

Captain James Gould expects to have a winning team in spite of the fact that he has but two veterans to work with.

Warren Mooney, the star at Mechanic Arts High School, is a candidate for the team, as are Capbell of Dorchester, Ashley, the former Boston English High athlete, and Ross, also of Dorchester.

Somerville High Only Waiting for a Coach.

The hockey players of Somerville High are anxiously awaiting the appointment of a hockey coach. It is expected that the faculty will elect a coach as soon as the school opens this week, so that work can be started in developing a team that will be able to give a good account of itself in the Interscholastic League games.

Captain Chauncy Cosgrove has worked hard with his candidates in the few tryouts that have been held and has his boys in very good condition.

Five Veterans Back for Revere High Team.

The Revere High School will be represented on the ice this Winter by the strongest hockey team the school has ever produced. Over twenty candidates, including five of last year's "seven," are out for the team. The veterans who have reported are Captain William Turville, '13, forward, Manager Harold Hodge, '14, forward; Maurice Rich, '13, forward; Samuel Mitchell, '13, forward, and Roger Rich, '15, goal. Drumming, who starred at cover-point last year, will not be seen in this year's lineup, as he prefers to give his time to the basketball team.

Some of the new men who promise to make the veterans extend themselves to hold their positions are J. Mahoney, Burren, Better, Carter, Blodgett, Weinstock, Williams, L. Mahoney, Gallagher, Harriman and Colburn.

Although the team will practically be without the services of a coach, as Physical Director Percy L. Moore is obliged to coach both the boys' and girls' basketball teams, which utilizes most of his time, with such a field of candidates to choose from the team will prove to be a strong contender for championship honors.

FIRST POLO GAME ON JUNE 10 NEXT

Second Contest of International Series on June 14—Waive Rule on Pony Measurements.

The first match of the international polo series next Summer will be played at Westbury, Long Island, on June 10. The second game will be contested four days later. Should a third game be necessary, the date will be decided upon later.

This schedule of dates has just been announced at headquarters of the American Polo Association. A letter has been sent to the British challengers, informing them of the selections.

The American body has decided to waive the rule as to the measurement of ponies played by each team. This custom has been adhered to since the International Polo Cup was donated. The Yankees elected not to place any restrictions on the measurements of the horses so as to permit the English team to pick the best horses available.

Following is the letter forwarded to the challenging Hurlingham Club:

Major F. Egerton Green, Manager, Hurlingham [illegible] S. W. [illegible]

[illegible] your cable of the 29th November it has given us much pleasure to receive the formal challenge from the Hurlingham Club for the International Polo Cup, as contained in your letter of the 29th November.

At a meeting of the committee of the Polo Association held on Friday, December [illegible] that [illegible] event be necessary the date to be arranged later.

The committee of the Polo Association waives the rule as to the measurement of ponies played by each team, as has been the custom in the past.

The committee [illegible] as far as possible to [illegible]

Looking [illegible] great interest [illegible]

WILLIAM A. HAZARD, Secretary.

M'INTOSH QUITS PUGILISM.

Noted Promoter Sells Interest to Baker—Now in Theatrical Field.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 28.—Hugh McIntosh has announced that he had disposed of his interests in the pugilistic game to "Snowy" Baker, a prominent boxing promoter. McIntosh will devote his whole time to a theatrical circuit.

Baker has purchased the stadium where all big fights arranged by McIntosh were staged and hopes to arrange a world's lightweight championship match and will offer champions in all divisions special inducements to come here, he said.

GETS NEW STADIUM.

Funds Will Be Taken Up for New Vanderbilt Grandstands.

NASHVILE, Tenn., Dec. 28.—Vanderbilt University is to have a big new stadium to replace Dudley field. A number of years ago friends of the university bought a tract of about twelve acres of land to hold until the old field had become inadequate. They now will turn it over to the Athletic Association, and also will assist in getting funds to pay for the erection of grandstands.

EX-NAPS LEAD IN MINORS.

Falkenberg and Krause Are Best Pitchers of the Association.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Two former [illegible] and American League pitchers head the list of twirlers in the American Association last season, Falkenberg, "the human hairpin," being on top with twenty-five victories and eight defeats, and Krause following with thirteen victories and four defeats.

Juarez Entries Today.

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 28.—The entries for tomorrow's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: xHarden of [illegible] [illegible] xKiva [illegible] [illegible] Nelson [illegible] Loris 105, Stoutheart [illegible].

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: xSister Florence 87, Wadsworth II. 95, Hughie Quinn 99, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Maisie [illegible] 10[illegible].

THIRD RACE—All ages, five furlongs: [illegible] 90, [illegible] 100, Lucille Allen 100, Pride of Lismore 100, Tilford Thomas 102, Pawhuska 102, Fayette 110, Terns Tricks 112, Meridian 127.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, all ages, five and one-half furlongs: King Stalwart 87, [illegible] 10[illegible], Oakland 103, xParnell Girl 107, Sir Barry 108, [illegible] 108, Rosenta 108, Burning Bush 108, Cantem 108, Roberta 108, Annual Interest 108, Serenade 108, Eve White 112.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, all ages, five and one-half furlongs: Wanner 92, Vireo 92, Loan Shark [illegible] [illegible] 102 [illegible] 10[illegible], Good Intent 10[illegible], Pickaninny 108, Gellico 108, Tommy McGee 108, Clint Tucker 108, Leo Hartigan II 108, Uncle Jimmy Gray 111.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile: Suffragist 107, Hanly 107, General Marchmont 110, Flying Feet 112, Stare 10[illegible], Balcliff 102.

Weather clear, track fast.
xApprentice allowance.

CHAMPIONS OF 1912 IN WORLD OF SPORT

BASE BALL.
WORLD'S CHAMPIONS—Boston Red Sox.
NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—New York Giants.
AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—Boston Red Sox.
CHAMPION BATSMAN, NATIONAL LEAGUE—Heinie Zimmerman.
CHAMPION BATSMAN, AMERICAN LEAGUE—Ty Cobb.

FOOT BALL.
CHAMPION COLLEGE TEAM, EASTERN—Harvard.
CHAMPION COLLEGE TEAM, WESTERN—Wisconsin.

HOCKEY.
CHAMPION CLUB TEAM—Boston A. A.
CHAMPION COLLEGE TEAM—Princeton University.

TENNIS.
NATIONAL CHAMPION—M. E. McLoughlin.
NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONS—McLoughlin and Bundy.
NATIONAL WOMEN'S CHAMPION—Miss Margaret Curtis.

GOLF.
NATIONAL CHAMPION—Jerome D. Travers.
NATIONAL WOMEN'S CHAMPION—Miss Margaret Curtis.

ROWING.
CHAMPION COLLEGE EIGHT—Cornell University.
CHAMPION N. A. A. O.—Single sculler, E. B. Butler.

POLO.
NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—Meadowbrook team.

*MOTOR BOATS.
WORLD'S CHAMPION—Maple Leaf IV.
*ONE-MILE RECORD—Tech. Jr., 1m. [illegible]s. Nautical mile.

*Record in dispute—Average statute miles, 58.30.

TROTTING.
WORLD'S CHAMPION—C. K. G. Billings' Uhlan, 1:58.

PACING.
CHAMPION PACING MARE—Lady [illegible]

BILLIARDS AND POOL.
BILLIARDS—18.1 Balk-line—Ora Morningstar
18.2 Balk-line—Willie Hoppe
Three-cushion—John [illegible]
POOL—Professional champion—Al[illegible] De Oro.
Amateur champion—A. R. [illegible]

BOWLING.
CANDLEPINS—Paul Poehler.

COURT TENNIS.
NATIONAL CHAMPION—Jay Gould.

RACQUETS.
NATIONAL CHAMPION—Reginald F[illegible]

BOXING.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Jack Johnson.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—No champion.
WELTERWEIGHT—No champion.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Willie Ritchie, San Francisco.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland.
BANTAMWEIGHT—Johnny Coulon, Chicago.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS.
100 METERS—H. P. Drew, Springfield, Mass.
200 METERS—R. C. Craig, Detroit Y. M. C. A.
400 METERS—C. D. Reidpath, Syracuse University.
800 METERS—M. W. Sheppard, I. A. A. C.
ONE-MILE RUN—John Paul Jones, Cornell.
TWO-MILE RUN—A. R. Kiviat, I. A. A. C.
FIVE-MILE RUN—Hannes Kolehmainen.
POLE VAULT—M. S. Wright, Dartmouth.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—G. Horine, Stanford, Cal.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Albert Gutterson, Vermont.
HAMMER THROW—Matt McGrath, I. A. A. C.
SHOT PUT—Pat McDonald and Ralph Rose.

SWIMMING.
Duke P. Kahanomoka.

AUTOMOBILING.
78.7 MILES AN HOUR—World's record for road racing, made by Teddy Tetzlaff (Fiat), in Santa Monica, 303-mile race, May 4.
78.72 MILES AN HOUR—World's record for speedway racing, made by Joe Dawson and Don Herr, alternate drivers (National), in Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis.
ONE MILE, 33 3-5s.—Circular track, Louis Disbrow, San Diego, March 31.
GRAND PRIZE—Won by Caleb Bragg (Fiat), October 5, at Milwaukee.
VANDERBILT CUP—Won by Ralph De Palma (Mercedes), Milwaukee.
VANDERBILT CUP—Won by Ralph De Palma (Mercedes), Milwaukee, Oct. 2.

Senators May Lose Their Star Catcher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—That John Henry, the Amherst boy, may be of little use to Washington American club next season is the discouraging information that Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, brings from the wilds of Montana, where he spent the past few months on a hunting trip with Henry.

According to Griffith, Henry's knee, which was injured last Summer, has mended but little since the season closed, and it is a question whether he will be able to take his regular turn behind the bat next season.

During his stay on Griffith's Montana ranch Henry wore a steel brace over his knee all the time, fearing that he might injure it more seriously unless he took the precaution. Griffith says that it gave him some trouble at times, and he does not deny that he is much annoyed by the injured member's failure to heal properly.

Henry has gone to California on a trip. He does not intend to take part in any of the mid-Winter games there, but wants to rest.

Turf Man Raises Chicks.

N. R. Doe, one of the well-known horsemen of New York a decade ago, is now breeding chickens at Bradford, Vt. In the early days of the Speedway Doe's chestnut pacers Motion and Notion, 2:24¼, were among the fastest pole teams on the road.

Portland May Get Fall River Franchise

FALL RIVER, Dec. 28.—That the Fall River baseball team will go to Portland, Me., next season seems to be positively decided. Secretary Morse of the New England League has written to this city for the names and addresses of the players under contract with Fall River last season, and he furnishes the information that Portland men have arranged to take over the team.

It has been common knowledge among those in touch with the local baseball situation that the probability of retaining the New England League franchise here was extremely remote.

The information gleamed from Secretary Morse's letter only bears out what the officials of the Fall River Club have been reluctant to admitting all along.

The efforts to keep the club here have been persistent and unceasing, but as it was impossible to interest anyone with enough money to take hold of the club, there was no hope of retaining the franchise.

OXFORD 3600
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

Cardinal Crew May Be Coached by O'Day

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 28.—In all probability Pat O'Day, veteran athlete and oarsman of Wisconsin, will coach Stanford's varsity crew during the coming season. The committee in charge of rowing at Stanford, together with some of the enthusiastic members of the faculty committee on athletics, have communicated with O'Day, and, although no definite answer has been received, it is understood that the Wisconsin athlete will aid in the development of the Cardinal crew.

O'Day rowed on the Wisconsin crew for four years and pulled an oar for the Wisconsin eight in four Poughkeepsie regattas. He has always taken an interest in the Stanford crew, and when the campaign was started last Spring to send the Cardinal crew back to Poughkeepsie, O'Day was one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the plan. It is believed that he will act in the capacity of an advisory coach without pay.

Stanford's crew has not been coached by an experienced oarsman since 1909, which was the last year of the valuable service rendered by Dan Murphy. Some of the members of last year's eight received instructions from Murphy, but the intercollegiate "five-year" rule eliminates them from the squad this year.

Without the aid of an experienced coach it would be hard for Stanford to maintain her supremacy over the Blue and Gold on the water, but the assistance of Pat O'Day should insure the Cardinal of a strong eight.

National Regatta to Be Held in Boston

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Although the place for holding the next annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will not be officially determined until the next meeting of the national association, which will be held in about two months, it is reasonably certain that it will be held at Boston.

At present there are several bids for the national event, including Philadelphia and Baltimore, but the general feeling among the members of the executive committee of the national association is that Boston has the strongest claim to the regatta.

Although Philadelphia, through the Schuylkill navy, has decided to apply for the regatta, it is known that the Quakers will retire when Boston sends in its application and lend its influence and vote to the New England city.

Take Title From Gotch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Henry Ordemann of Minneapolis will meet Jess Westergaard of Des Moines, Ia., in a wrestling bout here January 7. The winner of the match, which will be at straight catch-as-catch-can style, will claim the heavyweight wrestling championship of America, as Frank Gotch has retired. The men have met twice before, each having won a victory.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Men's Clothing and Furnishings
In the January Sale
Rare Opportunities for Particular Men
Who Shun the Usual Bargain Sale Offerings

Men's and Young Men's Clothing

This sale has been filled with great opportunities for many men during the past years, but never before have more exceptional offerings been presented. Hollander Clothing for Men is as fine as we can make it.

Men's former $25 to $45 Winter Sack Suits, in all sizes, $16 to $30
Men's former $30 to $75 Winter Ulsters and Overcoats, all sizes .... $22 to $55
Men's former $15 to $35 Gray English Flannel Sack Suits, in Spring and Winter weights, made in London, all sizes .... $12 to $25
Men's former $25 to $45 Spring Sack Suits, in all sizes, $15 to $25
Men's former $25 to $50 Spring Overcoats, all sizes, $20 to $35
Young Men's former $20 to $35 Winter and Spring Sack Suits, 15 to 20 year sizes .... $15 to $25
An odd lot of former $20 to $40 Rain Coats, in all sizes, $15 to $30

The Clearance Sale Prices on Men's Furnishings Are Most Interestingly Low

This is the only sale of men's furnishings we hold during the year. The low prices always assure rare values to the public.

40 dozen Men's Shirts reduced to........ $1 and $1.35
10 dozen Men's Pajamas .... $1.35 and $1.85
25 dozen Neckties........ 50¢ and 75¢
Men's Hosiery, including Black Cotton, Fancy Lisle and Plain Colors........ 25¢, 50¢ and 75¢
Men's and Boys' Bathrobes........ $2.50, $5 and $10
Men's and Boys' Mackinaw Coats........ $5 and $7.50
About 12 styles of our regular Special Linen Collars, reduced to, dozen........ $2
Imported Stitched Hats and Caps........ $1 and $1.50
Men's Felt Hats, reduced to. .... $1, $1.50 and $2
Odd lots Winter Underwear, slightly soiled, garment........ $1
5 doz. Boys' Negligee Shirts .... 75¢

TINKER NOT ANXIOUS
TO LAND HAGERMAN
AND PAPE FOR REDS

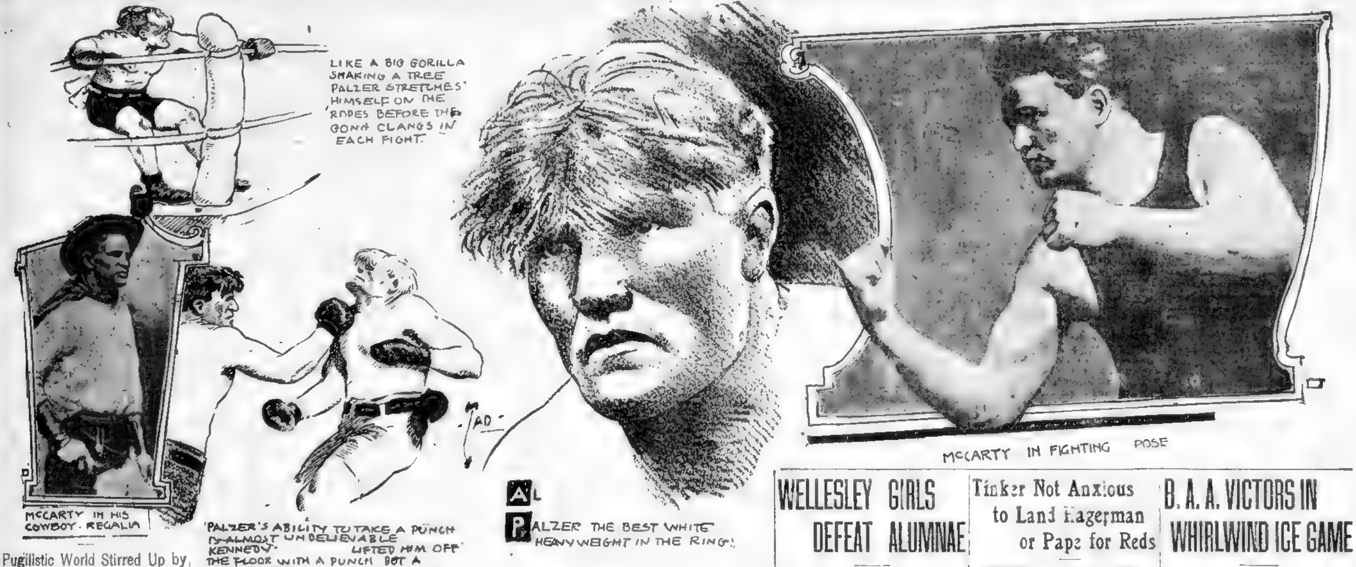
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PALZER-McCARTY
BOUT REAL TREAT
FOR FIGHT FANS

PALZER AND M'CARTY FIGHT FOR THE NEAR CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

IOWA FARMER FAVORITE IN THE FINAL WHITE HOPE ELIMINATION CONTEST NEW YEAR'S DAY ON COAST

LUTHER M'CARTY AND AL PALZER, WHO WILL FIGHT FOR THE WHITE HEAVYWEIGHT HONORS NEW YEAR'S DAY NEAR LOS ANGELES


LIKE A BIG GORILLA SHAKING A TREE PALZER STRETCHES HIMSELF ON THE ROPES BEFORE THE GONG CLANGS IN EACH FIGHT.
McCARTY IN HIS COWBOY REGALIA
TAD
'PALZER'S ABILITY TO TAKE A PUNCH IS ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE KENNEDY LIFTED HIM OFF THE FLOOR WITH A PUNCH BUT A SECOND LATER HE IS FORCING IT
AL PALZER THE BEST WHITE HEAVYWEIGHT IN THE RING!
McCARTY IN FIGHTING POSE

Pugilistic World Stirred Up by Last of the "White Hope" Bouts—Big Crowd of Sports Will See the Coming Battle

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28.—The impressive victory won by Luther McCarty over Jim Flynn in the Vernon arena not so long ago seems to have been forgotten by the fans of this city when the January 1 affair between Al Palzer and McCarty is discussed, for local followers of the glove game are inclined to believe that McCarty is doomed to defeat.

Though most of the wagering is being done at even money there were bets of $1,000 to $1,200 made during the day, with Palzer favorite. From the betting headquarters it is learned that Palzer coin is waiting a shift in odds. Much wagering is being done on a knockout, though no number of rounds is specified.

Interest in the go has reached its height. Every man who is sure the winner is sure to be flooded with challenges from all over the world. The fact that every white heavyweight boxer from Borax Hill to Bombardier has tried to gimlet into the affair can be taken as pretty good evidence that the New Year's Day contest at Vernon is attracting a lot of attention.

Passes Up Big Fellows After This Battle

"They might as well save their money," said Promoter Tom McCarey today, as he tore up a "paid" telegram from a 200-pound citizen of Buffalo who "challenged the winner," with $1.40 worth of wire prattle. "I started out with the heavyweights merely to settle the question of which was the best man, Jim Flynn, Al Palzer or Luther McCarty. I felt that the [illegible] three as the most promising [illegible] in America.

"I respect the ability of [illegible] two other good men are Jesse Willard and Frank Moran, but we will close [illegible] shop when the belt is turned over to the lucky man that wins on New Year's Day."

Three Preliminaries For the Big Encounter

"It probably will be several months before the Vernon winner will want to box again, as he can clean up handsomely with theatrical work. Along about June or July we may be able to bring off another series of battles."

Palzer and McCarty went through their routine training work at their respective quarters today with the usual crowd of admirers in attendance. Promoter McCarey today announced three good four-round preliminaries to the New Year's fight.

Willie Ritchie and his manager, Billy Nolan have arrived for a week's vaudeville engagement at a local theatre. Nolan had this to say regarding a return match with Wolgast:

Nolan and Jones Meet; Want a Fight, too

"Wolgast is entitled to a return date with Ritchie. We will give Ad his chance, but he will have to wait until we have finished our theatrical work.

"In San Francisco Tom Jones offered to bet $25,000 on his man. Today I had my first chance to 'call' Jones, when he took an 'out' by saying that the bet only stood good for ten days. If he really wants to bet this sum we can sign up within the next few hours.

"Jones says that he will 'hound Ritchie.' If he will do this I will pay his expenses. He would be a good press agent for us."

Nolan said that as long as Ritchie was champion Joe Mandot would be on the "excused list." Nolan charged Mandot and his manager with "running out" on a match with Ritchie at New Orleans in October.

Returning to the main issue the Palzer-McCarty match—

With but a few more days of the training camp torture to live through, the heavyweight trail grows red hot.

Interesting angles? We have them in wholesale lots. From Palzer's politics to McCarty's religion nothing has been overlooked.

The telegraph wire plays a tune to the effect that "Uncle" Bill Naughton, flanked by Jim Coffroth, "Kid" Nelson, Eddie Hanlon, Gregory Mitchell, Jim Griffin and other San Francisco celebrities, will Yale their way to the Southern ringside.

It is officially announced that a day and night "fire patrol" will guard the old Vernon fight pavilion until McCarty and Palzer have set their feet on the canvas floor of the ring. Also that the ticket [illegible] will be dusted and turned upside down no later than next Friday.

Playing for the Betting in the Palzer Camp.

From Palzer's camp comes the tip that "Old Fox" Tom O'Rourke has been "spoofing" about Al's real condition in order to force McCarty into favoritism. It is guaranteed that Palzer, for the first time in his life, is "on edge," ready to lick a regiment.

McCarty is making a show of confidence by rehearsing the stage stunt he expects to pull after winning the heavyweight belt. Lutie is practicing with his rifle, using grains of grapenut for targets and training his long horned goat to "assist" in the lariat throwing act. No boxing will be done in McCarty's act. He is to be billed as "The Cowboy Champion."

Palzer states that Eyton is the most capable referee he ever saw. McCarty says the same. Managers McCarney and O'Rourke agree with the boxers in this respect. Ree-markable situation.

O'Rourke Picks a Fight With a Human "Hippo"

"Al jogged along the road for four or five miles this morning," said Manager Tom O'Rourke when he came into the headquarters at noon, "and he has been boxing every day for two weeks.

"And that reminds me—as we are going to lick McCarty we might as well clean out his camp.

"McCarty has a sparring partner, 'Bull' Young, by name, who looks like a cross between a steam roller and a [illegible]. I understood this camp thinks he is some sparrer.

"Now I brought with me from New York a young heavyweight named McCloskey. I'll make a nice little bet that he can whip Young. Make it just as strong as you like. We'll take on Young for a preliminary."

HowPalzer and M'Carty Compare

Palzer		McCarthy
218	Weight	205
81	Reach	75½
18¼	Neck	17½
42¼	Chest contracted	39
48	Chest expanded	42½
37½	Waist	36½
13½	Right forearm	13⅞
13½	Left forearm	14
14½	Right bicep	15
14½	Left bicep	15¼
25¾	Right thigh	26½
25¾	Left thigh	26
16¼	Right calf	16
16¼	Left calf	16
8	Wrist	7⅞
10	Ankle	9½
Ossian, Ia., Oct. 4, 1890.	Born	Lincoln, Neb. Mar. 17, 1892
	Manager	
Tom O'Rourke		Billy McCarney

HORSEMEN TO GATHER AT PITTSBURGH MEET

Annual Mid-Winter Conference of Grand Circuit Stewards on January 14.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—A majority of the big trotting horse owners of the United States and Canada will be in Pittsburgh January 14 for the meeting of the Grand Circuit stewards at the Fort Pitt Hotel. While all of those men are not members of the stewards, this important meeting is the same to the Grand Circuit as the Winter meetings of the baseball moguls are to the national game.

The big business of this meeting will be the allotting of dates for the coming Summer to determine whether New York or Springfield, Ill., both, either or neither, will be admitted to the select circle of Grand Circuit cities. Both are knocking at the door of the Grand Circuit and both have admirable locations, tracks and accommodations, but it will be up to the Pittsburgh meeting to determine their dates.

Last Summer Pittsburgh held its first Grand Circuit meeting in a score of years. The pessimists loudly wailed the thought that the big horses of the trotting and racing world would not be brought to [illegible] Island [illegible] if they were brought here the people would not attend the races because the transportation facilities were behind the times.

After the five days of racing the pessimists said that the meet had not been a success, the horse owners were discouraged and that Pittsburgh had been a flash in the pan. Other meets followed and those who were following the races began to compare them with what had happened here. It is a fact that will stand investigation and will withstand successful contradiction that Pittsburgh was voted the best of a most busy year.

However, there was considerable interest manifested when the time approached for announcing the mid-winter business sessions. There was great [illegible] when Pittsburgh was named as the meeting place and then it was known that this city had won its spurs in the trotting horse world and was occupying an assured place in the racing classics.

WHY NOT FAMILY LEAGUE?

Thielens Form Baseball Team and Challenge Gillum Club.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Claims made by the Gillum family of Madison Mills, Va., that it had the only family baseball team in the country, and later the counter claim of the [illegible] family of Verona, Pa., has brought forth a challenge from the Thielen family of Minneapolis, headed by Peter C. Thielen, member of the Minnesota Legislature. [illegible] the Thielens: Edward, assistant fire chief, pitcher; John J., fire captain, [illegible]; Peter C., pitcher and first base; [illegible], centre field; [illegible], second base; W. H., left field; P. J., right field; Fred, shortstop; Arthur, third base; Grover, catcher, and Elmer, pitcher.

Cook Canadian Manager.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 28.—Louis Cook of Quincy, Ill., who lost [illegible] the Ottawa baseball club and [illegible] Canadian League [illegible] has been [illegible] baseball [illegible] next year and was signified by telegraph today. Cook is an old time University of Illinois player.

LAST HONORS PAID TO PATSY SHEPPARD

Boston Pays Tribute to Memory of Famous Sporting Man.

The funeral of Patsy Sheppard, who died Friday, will take place to-day from the Elks' home on Somerset street. The body will lie in state until noon, when it will be taken to the St. James Catholic Church on Harrison avenue, where services will be held. The burial is to be in the [illegible] Rest at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Sheppard was born in Galway, Ireland, about sixty-five years ago, and came to this country when about nineteen years of age.

Sheppard, or Shep as he was always called by his friends, was one of the best known sporting men in the country. He was at one time a boxer of international fame, and later the trainer and backer of John L. Sullivan.

At his death he was comparatively poor, having spent most of his fortune, but would never accept charity even from his closest friends. There is a story told about the late Henry Sigourney, who was one of the [illegible] athletic followers in this country.

Sigourney [illegible] Sheppard's [illegible] came to his aid and [illegible] him as a gift [illegible] in which [illegible] was at least $100. [illegible] Sheppard firmly refused to have [illegible].

Speaking of Shep, said William Hegarty: "I have known him for years as a business partner before he came to this city. He was always [illegible]. He always kept the [illegible]. He was a great fellow for having reunions with the old [illegible] and when he was laid up recently [illegible] to his rooms and tell [illegible].

"He was a game fellow [illegible] and never [illegible] his life."

John L. Sullivan [illegible] to attend the funeral, was one of the best friends that Sheppard had, but of late years found it [illegible] hard to see his old trainer.

[illegible] of men who will attend the funeral [illegible] men from every walk of [illegible].

LAWRENCE SIGNS STAR.

Manager Pieper Secures Infielder Christy for Next Season.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 28.—Manager Pieper [illegible] had signed [illegible] Christy for [illegible] team. Christy has [illegible] ball for some time and was [illegible] infielder by Tom [illegible] and Ray Keating. He [illegible] in Bridgeport, Ct.

N. E. Union Teams Win.

The North End [illegible] won both games from the [illegible] at the North End [illegible] yesterday after [illegible]. [illegible] first [illegible] The Midgets won [illegible] Smith and Wiener did the best work for the Midgets.

WELLESLEY GIRLS DEFEAT ALUMNAE

Boys Spurt in Last Few Minutes of Play and Beat Alumnae, 30-27.

Two exciting [illegible] games were played in the Wellesley High Gymnasium yesterday afternoon, the Wellesley High Alumnae [illegible] High School girls 24 to 10 [illegible] defeating the alumni team 30 to 27.

The game between the girls [illegible] was close throughout and some pretty [illegible] were caged. [illegible] star game, scoring 14 of [illegible] points for Alumnae [illegible] Miss Vaughan scored [illegible] points for [illegible] Miss Bishop [illegible].

[illegible] 27 [illegible] former Wellesley High star were in the [illegible] lineup [illegible]

[illegible]

HORACE MANN WINS.

Franklin Five Defeats Westbrook 31 to 29, in Fast Game

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—In [illegible] the fastest school [illegible] games of the season the Horace Mann school [illegible] of Franklin, Mass., [illegible] Westbrook High [illegible]

[illegible]

ARMY IS BEATEN.

Second String Men Drop Game to Crescent A. C., 22 to 20.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The Army basket [illegible] from the Plebe [illegible] the regular men were away over the holidays [illegible] a sting in the Crescent A. C. [illegible] of former [illegible] stars, here [illegible] The [illegible] 20 [illegible] of the [illegible].

WELLS TO MEET BURNS

English Champion and Former Title Holder to Battle at Calgary.

CALGARY, Alberta, Dec. 28.—Bombardier Wells, the English champion, and Tommy Burns, who [illegible] heavyweight title of the world [illegible] in Calgary [illegible] March 14 for [illegible] $25,000, win or lose.

Tinker Not Anxious to Land Hagerman or Pape for Reds

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—Manager Joe Tinker is not wild about getting Casey Hagerman and Larry Pape, pitchers, for the Cincinnati Reds from the Boston Red Sox.

Tinker arrived here today, where he will [illegible] for a week [illegible] he will attend to the club's business as manager while here.

Tinker said that he figures both of the Boston [illegible] will have a good chance to make good [illegible] for either of [illegible].

[illegible]

McAleer Will Sell Pape.

[illegible]

All-Year Training for Football Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 28.—With the coming together of the candidates for the 1913 Wolverine football team [illegible] will inaugurate a system of all year training for football men that [illegible] Western [illegible] Michigan eleven. Coach Yost and Captain [illegible] Paterson of the 1913 [illegible]

[illegible] for the 1913 eleven will be asked [illegible] It is the [illegible] workouts from time to time in the gymnasium where the men will be given instruction in passing and [illegible] the ball and perhaps in the [illegible] of plays.

Zbyszko Willing to Wrestle for Glory

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.—[illegible] his man is willing to wrestle Zbyszko for [illegible] is a string to the offer.

[illegible] manager [illegible] percentage that [illegible] company with [illegible]

Gotch knows that a number of [illegible] half of Zbyszko. [illegible] is prepared [illegible]

[illegible]

FRED MERKLE SUED.

Toledo Bartender Enters Suit for $5,000 for Damages.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.—Suit for $5,000 damages was [illegible] Fred Merkle, first baseman with the New York Giants [illegible] saloon brawl Merkle knocked him down and knocked out several of his teeth and otherwise roughly handled him.

B. A. A. VICTORS IN WHIRLWIND ICE GAME

Unicorn Hockey Team Scores Second Win of Season Over St. Nicholas, 7 to 3.

Playing a whirlwind game in the last six minutes of play the B. A. A. hockey team defeated the St. Nicholas seven of New York for the second time of the season at the Arena last evening by the score of 7 to 3. The game was even up [illegible] of play when the [illegible] scored five of [illegible].

[illegible] fast and even game in the first half, the period ending with [illegible]. The defensive work of [illegible] good and but [illegible] at the cages. [illegible] got in [illegible].

[illegible] in the second half [illegible] B. A. A. [illegible] to play a [illegible] New Yorkers proved [illegible] and for fourteen minutes [illegible] to the puck. The forwards [illegible] fast and did some fine work [illegible] were on the [illegible].

After this [illegible] of play the B. A. A. [illegible] and in the next six minutes five goals were scored [illegible] one [illegible] going to the [illegible].

[illegible] played a wonderful game for the B. A. A. [illegible] puck all over [illegible] less than three of the goals. [illegible] Huntington and Osgood played good. Morgan, Peabody and Chew each scored a goal for the New Yorkers.

RITCHIE'S ENORMOUS HANDS

Rival a Heavyweight's in Size—Can Deliver a Powerful Blow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—In [illegible] Willie Ritchie the world has a [illegible] hand [illegible] heavyweight. The [illegible] of Willie's mitts has caused [illegible] marvel.

An argument arose and a bet was made that Ritchie [illegible] largest hand of any [illegible]. The bet could [illegible] Frank Moran [illegible] was called into [illegible] measured [illegible].

[illegible] finger paw [illegible] but [illegible] for the fact that he [illegible] such a powerful blow with that right [illegible].

POLICE LEAGUE TO MEET

Fast Season a Successful One for Baseball Teams.

[illegible] Massachusetts Police Baseball League will be held in police headquarters [illegible] on [illegible] sharp. At this meeting [illegible] officers will [illegible] season [illegible] It is the [illegible] history [illegible] number of [illegible] the roster and [illegible] instead of [illegible].

Dawson Re-engaged as Coach.

ALLIANCE, O., Dec. 28.—R. H. Dawson [illegible] will pilot the Mount Union [illegible] the Ohio Conference [illegible] next year, which will be his fourth [illegible] here. Mount Union [illegible] beaten on the home field in two years.

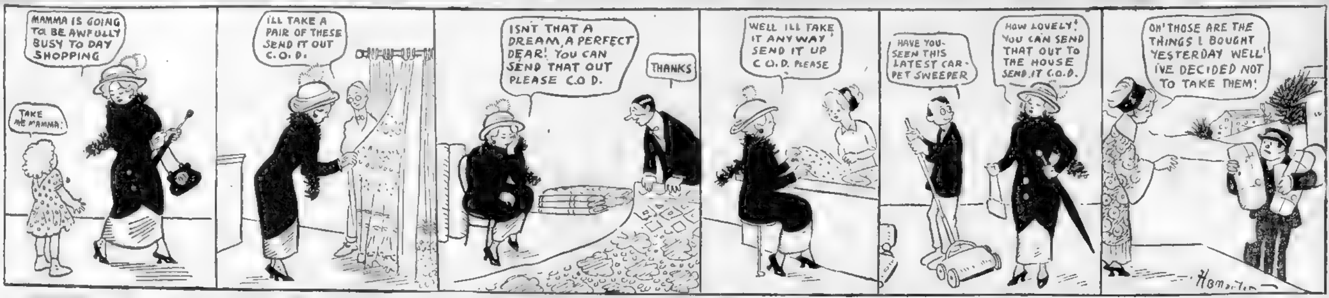
WOLGAST ANXIOUS
TO WIN BACK HIS
LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWTOWNE BOWLERS
CARRY OFF HONORS
WITH PAIR OF RECORDS

Isn't This Just Like a Woman?

By H. B. Martin


MAMMA IS GOING TO BE AWFULLY BUSY TO DAY SHOPPING
TAKE ME MAMMA!
I'LL TAKE A PAIR OF THESE SEND IT OUT C. O. D.
ISN'T THAT A DREAM, A PERFECT DEAR! YOU CAN SEND THAT OUT PLEASE C.O D.
THANKS
WELL I'LL TAKE IT ANY WAY SEND IT UP C. O. D. PLEASE
HAVE YOU SEEN THIS LATEST CARPET SWEEPER
HOW LOVELY! YOU CAN SEND THAT OUT TO THE HOUSE SEND IT C.O.D.
OH! THOSE ARE THE THINGS I BOUGHT YESTERDAY WELL! I'VE DECIDED NOT TO TAKE THEM!
HBMartin

WOLGAST ANXIOUS TO GET TITLE BACK

Former Lightweight Champion Also Wants to Add to His Savings.

On February 22, 1910, at Port Richmond, Cal., Ad Wolgast won the lightweight championship from Battling Nelson, and on Thanksgiving Day, 1912, lost the crown to Willie Ritchie, holding the title for a period of almost three years.

During this time the deposed champion, in a statement just issued by his manager, Tom Jones, is credited with earning $240,000.

Half of his big fortune was made in purses for which Wolgast fought, and the remainder was accumulated in bets, theatrical engagement and investments.

The beauty of it, too, said Jones, "is that Ad has been thrifty enough to keep the major part of it. I venture to say that he is worth close to $200,000 today. He has property in Los Angeles valued at $161,000 and has his ranch in Michigan.

Wolgast is ambitious to continue his work in the ring, and, like many others that have been forced out, believes that he can win back the title.

It will be some time before he really comes back to the sport, but he is anticipating a new start which he hopes will lead up to a return match with Ritchie.

Picks Man to Fight.

There are three boxers in particular whom Wolgast is anxious to fight. They are Rivers, Mandot and Ritchie. If it can be arranged, Wolgast will take on Rivers in a twenty round bout February 22 on the Coast.

If this contest is arranged, Wolgast will be ready to tackle Mandot any time after February 22 and as Ritchie has said that he will defend his title on July 4 with the best opponent procurable, this would about complete Wolgast's program.

With the above statement of the manager of the former champion as to his earnings, much interest now centres about the career of the new champion, Ritchie, and his future.

Ritchie's rise to the championship has been a rather speedy one. From an almost obscure boxer he fought and defeated the best contenders for the title till he [illegible] was matched with the champion and won the honors.

He is a [illegible] boy and [illegible] liked in [illegible] circles [illegible] yet has not been recognized as a marvel in ring generalship.

There are a couple of boys at 133 pounds and a [illegible] of [illegible] pointers, any one of whom would make the going fast for him. The fighters referred to are Wolgast, Rivers, McFarland and Britton. The last two of course would be in the 135 pound class and it is a question whether they could perform well at the prescribed [illegible] at the ringside.

Ritchie Won on Foul.

[illegible] won the title on a foul, though [illegible]. But the cloud of that [illegible] will hang over [illegible] demonstrated in coming bouts [illegible] is the real kingpin of the class.

[illegible] Wolgast [illegible] another [illegible] against [illegible] were of [illegible] that he was not [illegible] when they fought [illegible] that he will surely make a better showing in a return [illegible].

After [illegible] Wolgast received [illegible]. He broke [illegible] arm twice and went through an operation for appendicitis.

Despite these [illegible] he was willing and forgot ever [illegible] who could draw a gate and [illegible] title on a [illegible] though perhaps beaten when a foul blow was landed.

[illegible], who is looking after the affairs of Ritchie, has mapped out an extensive theatrical trip on the Coast, and later the pair will come East.

How long Ritchie will linger before the footlights of the stage depends upon circumstances, but the prospects are that the new champion will be able to take up the cudgels in defence of his title within the next six months.

BROWNS DEPART MARCH 3.

Manager Stovall to Take 35 Players to Waco.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—Monday morning, March 3 is the date set for the Browns' departure for the sunny South on their Spring training trip.

They are due to arrive in Waco some time the following afternoon with about thirty-five ball players, and will stick in and around their camping grounds for about three weeks, starting North a few days before the first of April.

Hedges has booked several exhibition games to be played on Saturdays and Sundays in the South.

With about thirty-five players at the camp, Stovall will be able to have three teams in the field to send to Beaumont, Houston, Galveston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Dennison.

Newtowne Bowlers Set Up Pair of New Records

Many Leagues Forsake Alleys During Holidays and Scoring Low as a Rule; Competition Close in Suburban.

The Christmas holidays put a big crimp in bowling last week, only a few of the leagues taking part in actual competition. The leagues that did bowl, however, offered the "fans" some interesting scores, especially those teams of the Newtowne, Commission Dry Goods and Suburban leagues.

The most interesting and surprising feature of the week on the alleys was the work of the tail-end Newtowne team of the Newton Big Pin League. Not only did the North Cambridge rollers do the unexpected in beating Arlington in two of the three games, but they also toppled the bottle pins for two new league records, which were formerly held by Maugus. The new marks established were 971 for the single and 2,720 for a team total. The former marks were 961 and 2,719.

Just when the Arlington Club rollers had victory within their grasp it was snatched from them. North Gate held its lead by taking two of the three games from Maugus and have only the Newtowne bowlers to thank for it. The big factor in Newtowne's decisive win was Kemp. He rolled for 607, getting strings of 204, 199 and 204.

The work of the teams in the Commission Dry Goods League was exceptionally good. Wellington & Sears and Lockwood & Green both did better than 1,500, and the C. S. Riley team got 1,489 for its total.

The scoring in the Suburban League was poor, but the competition close. Cambridge gained two points on Noddle by a clean-cut victory over Prospect. Mortimer did the best individual work, getting a single of 135 and a total of 333.

CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.	Ave.
Chauncy	29	15	16,356	.493
Boylston	29	15	16,102	.487
Casino	28	16	16,671	.505
Carruth	26	18	15,918	.482
Murray	20	24	15,652	.474
Adams Square	16	28	15,899	.481
McCarthy	15	29	15,656	.475
Hayward	12	32	15,351	.465

Individual averages—Poehler 106, Howard 103, McKee 103, Graves 103, Holmes 102, Roche 102, Brown 101, Felton 110, Martel 100, Hardy 99, Christopher 99, Taylor 99, Lang 98, Waters 98, Griffin 97, Collyer 97, Mahan 97, Thornton 97, Winch 96, Armstrong 96, O'Brien 96, Beatty 96, Kirk 96, Greene 96, F. O'Brien 96, Gangi 95, D. O'Brien 95, Cowen 95, Dickport 95, Cooke 95, Shaw 95, Walsh 94, Palleran 94, McMillan 94, Botts 93, Rogers 93, Bruce 93, Hennigan 93, Williams 93.

COMMISSION DRY GOODS LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. F.	Av.
C. E. Riley Co.	28	12	14,150	471
Lockwood, Green & Co.	28	12	13,740	458
Catlin & Co.	24	16	13,669	455
Lawrence & Co.	23	17	14,067	469
Wellington Sears & Co	23	17	13,764	458
Parker, Wilder & Co.	23	17	12,389	458
[illegible] Browne & Co.	5	35	11,[illegible]	[illegible]
Bass, Fagan & C[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11,[illegible]	400

Individual averages—Wetherbee 101, Mumford 100, Tarbox 100, Greenough 98, Mayer 97, Eck 97, Barlo 96, Roland 96, Baldwin 96, Buddington 95, Sweeney 94, Reynolds 94, Jenners 93, Lack 93, Williams 93, Underwood 93, Parshley 92, Small 92, C. Sanford 91, Rowe 91, Hall 91, [illegible] 91, A. Sanford 91, Bryan 91, Beavers 90, McAloon 90, Bell 90, Bogardus 90, Baker 90, Stone 89, McCart 89, Burke 89, Adamson 89, [illegible] 89, [illegible] 88, Ba[illegible] 88, Melcher 87, Jackson 87, Honarn 87, Bunker 86, Keepers 86.

LOUIS CIGAR LEAGUE.

	W	L
Marco Royals	34	[illegible]
[illegible] Heads	27	9
[illegible]	19	17
[illegible]	17	19
Trinities	7	29
[illegible]	4	32

Individual averages—[illegible] 87, Peter 9[illegible], T[illegible] 86, [illegible] 86, [illegible] 8[illegible], [illegible] 86, Wadsworth 86, Lavey 85, Ha[illegible] 85.

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	P F
[illegible]	29	3	16,639
[illegible] & Reed	2[illegible]	7	16,446
Goodyear	21	11	16,242
[illegible] Batrabee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Team	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	11	[illegible]
Swineheart Bi-Motor	6	18	[illegible]
Firestone	5	23	8,084

Individual averages—Campbell 105, Stevenson 04, McPherson [illegible], Reed 92, McMahon 91, Thompson 80, Furness 80, Morse 89, Kuhn 80, Young 88, W. C. Wales 88, Field 88, D. McCarthy 88, Webster 87, Hoyt 87, Bryan 87, Herrick 86, Herbert 86, H. McCarthy 86, Watson 86, Sears 86, W. Roberts 86, Quinn 85, Bradley 85.

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P F.	Ave.
Assessors First	30	6	12,224	453
Income	29	7	12,476	461
Park	27	9	12,122	449
Public Works	20	16	11,546	428
Collectors	15	21	11,493	426
Street Commission	15	21	11,487	424
City Clerk	14	22	11,538	427
School	12	24	11,186	414
Assessors Second	10	26	11,351	420
Inspectors	7	29	11,240	417

Individual averages—Norton 97, Griffin 97, Moore 95, McGrath 93, Lomasney 93, Horigan 93, Hogan 92, F. Murphy 92, Kelley 92, White 91, O'Rourke 91, Murray 90, McDevitt 90, Krauss 89, Coulter 89, Murphy 89, Roster 88, A. Fogarty 88, Donovan 88, Sullivan 88, Howe 88.

FIELD & COWLES TANDEM LEAGUE.

Team.	W	L	P F.
Davis & Wilson	35	21	7,000
Collins & MacQuarrie	33	23	7,184
Quain & Willis	33	23	7,007
Follen & McIntyre	32	24	7,289
Wormwood & Bartlett	26	30	6,937
Lamphier & McDonough	26	30	6,895
Spinney & Allen	22	34	6,861
Wainwright & Humphreys	17	39	6,735

Individual averages—Quain 95, Wormwood 91, Collins 90, Follen 89, Davis 87, Lamphier 86, McIntyre 85, Wainwright 84, MacQuarrie 81, Allen 80, Spinney 79, Wilson 79, McDonough 77, Humphreys 75, Bartlett 74, Willis 73.

A. O. U. W. LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P F
Oriental	34	2	12062
Vulcan	31	5	12577
Franklin	23	13	11629
Monticello	21	15	12021
Somerville	18	18	11928
Independence	9	27	11465
Beacon	5	31	11395
Maplewood	3	33	10267

Individual averages—Porter 101, Amsacher 100, Case 99, Wentzell 98, Crocker 96, Pagle 96, Linberg 95, Hadley 94, Workman 94, Hartwell 94, Mackin 94, Lewis 93, Galbraith 92, Marchant 91, Toleman 90, D. Shea 90, Heron 90, Herbert 90, Kingsbury 90, Vent 90.

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P. F.
St. Mark	31	5	11,784
St. Augustine	21	15	10,029
Columbia	19	17	11,233
St. Kevin	19	17	11,131
SS. Peter and Paul	19	17	10,751
Mt. Ida	17	19	10,897
St. Alphonsus	16	20	10,785
Constantine	2	34	9,552

SONS OF ST. GEORGE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P F.
Kensington	48	4	17,040
General Havelock	46	6	17,271
John Bright	44	8	16,081
Garfield	33	20	16,783
Mystic	32	20	15,457
Victoria	30	22	16,227
Cabot	29	24	15,929
Rudyard Kipling	25	27	16,489
Hearts of Oak	22	29	[illegible]
Commandery	21	31	15,520
Admiral Nelson	18	35	14,785
Victoria	7	45	14,586
Duke of Wellington	7	45	14,474
Sir Walter Raleigh	5	47	14,483

Individual averages—Heald 96, Fisher 94, Hershaw 92, Wilson 91, Jackson 91, Spring 90, Ludlam 90, Hopamson 90, Chaffy 90, Dawson 89, Hughes 89.

BOSTON SAFETY PEN TANDEM LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.	P F.
Connolly and Miller	30	10	5,550
Bradbury and Heald	30	10	4,899
Fletcher and Sypher	27	13	5,272
Davis and Ross	23	17	5,149
Howard and Mahan	22	18	4,963
Lashinger and Brandt	17	23	5,082
Phoenix and McKeever	15	25	4,215
Bertram and Tolan	13	27	4,288
Leary and Wittenauer	13	27	4,077
Frizzell and McConnell	10	30	4,715

Individual averages—Miller 93, Bradbury 92, Sypher 92, Connelly 92, Ross 90, Howard 90, Heald 90, Brandt 89, Leary 87, Bertram 85.

HOTEL AND R. R. NEWS CO. LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.
F. Sullivan, Cottam	19	13
Fitz, M[illegible]	17	15
M[illegible], Jackson	17	15
Brown, B[illegible]	17	15
T[illegible]	16	16
Menard, Meteer	15	17
Dan[illegible]	14	18
P. Sullivan, Tupper	13	19

WOOD LEAGUE.

Team.	W	L	P F
Crimmins & Peirce	45	7	17,100
Farrow, [illegible] & Stevenson	34	17	16,481
[illegible] & Co.	31	22	16,[illegible]
[illegible] & Co.	29	31	16,[illegible]
[illegible] & Donald	21	31	16,021
Ma[illegible] & [illegible]	21	31	1[illegible]
[illegible] Co.	16	38	15,702
Jere Williams & Co.	11	40	15,828

Individual averages—Smith 91, Brown 90, Withington 89, Willey 89, Oldson 89, Ferguson 88, Browne 88, Stockdale 87, Landry 87.

Chooses Seasickness as Training Course

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Every member of the Cubs who is to be on the team next season must get seasick before the opening game, and some, too who will not be on the West Side lot.

To enforce this new departure in baseball training President Murphy will personally conduct a seafaring trip from New Orleans to some point on the Florida coast near where the players will finish their limbering up exercises, preferably St. Petersburg. Tampa, however, may be the elected place after Murphy makes a trip to Florida next week.

"I conceived the idea while talking with several veterans about the best route to St. Petersburg or Tampa," said Murphy today. "Every one suggested by rail by way of Memphis. I wondered why until one of them said he did not want to get seasick.

"It is my belief, after being seasick several times, that it is the best thing in the world to start Spring training on. Seasickness rids the system of the winter's accumulation of luxuries and minor ills incident to a life of laziness."

Virginia Eleven on Princeton's Schedule

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 28.—October 11, Princeton at Washington; October 18, Georgia at Atlanta; November 1, Vanderbilt at Charlottesville; November 15, Georgetown at Washington; November 27, North Carolina at Richmond.

While the above-named games have not been officially determined upon, it is more than likely that they will be included in Virginia's football schedule for 1913. Nothing positive has yet been given out by the management, but it is rumored around college that Virginia's request for a game with Princeton in Washington has been received favorably, and that the Tiger management has suggested October 11 as the date.

While October 11 is a little early in the season for Virginia to even hope to make a good showing against the strong Princeton eleven, yet it is realized that it is probably the very best that can be done. If an agreement is reached on the date mentioned it is more than likely that the Virginia squad will be called together at the opening of college.

With the Amateur Basketball Teams

A city basketball league has been organized in Haverhill, which is composed of some of the fastest semi-professional teams in New England. Edward Ryan, secretary of the league, would be pleased to match any of the teams against strong local fives any night except Thursday. Either a picked or organized team of the league will be sent at the request of any of the opposing teams. Games must be played away from home, as no hall suitable for basketball is obtainable in Haverhill. Edward G. Ryan, No. 43 North street, Haverhill.

* * *

The Page Class basketball team, one of the speediest in the State, is playing its games at the Vine Street Hall, Roxbury, Saturday evenings. The five is in charge of Mr Russell, former star forward of one of the fastest teams in New York. Rockwell and Brown, formerly with the Commerce High School, are putting up an excellent game as forwards. Lind, also a former Commerce star, is proving a tower of strength at centre. Captain Orcutt, Dr. Martin and Brown, compose one of the fastest backfields in New England. For dates with this five write A. C. Russell, No. 84 Clifton street, Dorchester.

* * *

The Avenue A. A. first team of Roxbury is desirous of meeting the strongest 105-110 pound teams in the State. Manager Bostrom wants it understood that his team was not beaten by the Roxbury Y. M. C. A. juniors, as the game broke up in a dispute and the Y. M. C. A. referee called it no contest. Manager G. D. Bostrom, No 69 Warwick street, Roxbury.

* * *

Company 151, C. A. C., Fort Andrews, has organized a team which averages 140-150 pounds and would like to play militia, Y M C A or school teams at home after January 20. Harry J Hayes, Company 151, C. A. C., Fort Andrews.

* * *

The West End House Midgets are anxious to play at home Mondays and Thursdays and away other nights. The team averages 65-70 pounds. Manager D. Shanley, No. 43 Chambers street, city.

* * *

The Cambridge A. A is represented by an exceptionally fast five and would like to play teams away from home. Following is the lineup: Landers and King, forwards; Murray and Emerton, backs, and Riley and Carroll, centres. Manager, F. Cabana, No. 32 Berkshire street, Cambridge.

* * *

The West End House Juniors have open dates for teams averaging 100 pounds. The team has been greatly strengthened by new material. Home games played Mondays and Thursdays. Manager, S. E. Jacobson, No. 45 Chambers street, city.

* * *

The Highland Academy five of Somerville would like to hear from the strongest 100-pound teams in the State. The five is composed of former Somerville Boys' Club and Prospect Hill Stars. Jim Dowd, one of the fastest forwards in the State of his weight, will play a position on the team. Alternating with Dowd at forward will be Gurtbie, a clever shot. Al McMenimen will take care of the pivot position. Fox and H. Donovan will play the back positions. Home games Wednesdays. A game is desired with the Revere High School Midgets. Manager, Albert McMenimen, No. 223 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

* * *

The Hooper A. C. would like to play 120-pound teams. Following is the lineup: Delehanty, McKenna, Parker (captain), S. Kane, Maguire and McGonagle. Write Hooper A. C., No. 34 Joy street, city.

* * *

The Columbia Midgets of Cambridge are showing wonderful strength this season. The work of Maguire and Dailey have been noticeable features. Games are desired with 85-pound teams. Forward challenges to Manager James Dailey, No. 55 Fourth street, East Cambridge.

* * *

Games away from home with the best 125-pound teams in the State are desired by the Princeton A. A. Write Manager P Joyce, No 71 Palmer street Roxbury.

* * *

The Central A C of East Boston is under new management but all games scheduled with John Kelly will be played. All 100-105-pound teams desiring games should write to Walter E McGurri, No 127 Paris street, East Boston.

* * *

The Medway A C of Roxbury would like to book games with any 85-95 pound teams around Boston. Games desired away from home. Manager Edward Leonard, No. 89 George street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Roxbury League senior, intermediate, junior and pony basketball teams desire games with amateur fives of Greater Boston. Telephone manager, Roxbury 210.

* * *

The Lincoln Juniors have reorganized and would like to compete with the strongest 95-100-pound teams at or away from home. Manager F Hoffman, No. 77 Middlesex street, city.

* * *

The Rose A. C. have open dates on Thursdays and Fridays during the month of January. The team averages 85 pounds. Manager Morris Futoransky, No. 20 Rose street, city.

* * *

The undefeated North End Union Midgets are open to meet any 70-pound team in the State. Manager L. Levenson, No. 20 Parmenter street, city.

STAR BASEBALL PLAYERS FOR 1912 AND DESTINATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

THE LEADING PERFORMERS ON THE MOUND.

League.	Name.	Club.	Reports 1913 to
American Association	Falkenberg	Toledo	Toledo (A. A.)
American	Wood	Boston	Boston (A. L.).
Blue Grass	Grover	Maysville	Chattanooga (S. L.)
Border	Nichols	Wyandotte	Detroit (A. L.)
Carolina Association	Bauswein	Charlotte	Atlanta (S. L.).
Central Association	Drohan	Kewanee	Columbus (A. A.).
Central Kansas	Hess	Manhattan	Kansas City (A. A.).
Central	Alberts	Fort Wayne	Sacramento (P. C. L.).
Illinois-Missouri	Vaught	Lincoln	Lincoln (I. M. L.).
International	Rudolph	Toronto	Toronto (I. L.
Michigan State	Kirby	Traverse City	New York (N. L.).
National	Hendrix	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh (N. L.).
Nebraska State	McCullough	Hastings	Topeka (W. L.).
New Brunswick-Maine	Harrington	Fredericton	Providence (I. L.).
New York State	Corey	Wilkesbarre	Toronto (I. L.)
Northwestern	James	Seattle	Boston (N. L.).
Ohio State	Donalds	Portsmouth	Cincinnati (N. L.).
Pacific Coast	Killilay	Oakland	Oakland (P. C. L.).
South Atlantic	Schulz	Savannah	New York (A. L.).
Southern	Demaree	Mobile	New York (N. L.)
Texas	Foster	Houston	Boston (A. L.).
Texas-Oklahoma	Napier	Sherman	St. Louis (A. L.).
Three-I	Hendrix	Davenport	Davenport (T. I. L.).
Tri-State	Stanley	Atlantic City	St. Louis (A. L.).
Union Association	Zamloch	Missoula	Detroit (A. L.)
Virginia	Mayer	Portsmouth	Pittsburgh (N. L.).
Western Canada	Barenkamp	Calgary	Calgary (W. C. L.).
Western Tri-State	Leonard	Walla Walla	Spokane (N. W. L.).
Western	Hall	Omaha	Detroit (A. L.).
Wisconsin-Illinois	Kench	Racine	Racine (W. I. L.).

THE CHAMPION BATTERS OF THE 1912 SEASON.

League.	Name.	Club.	Av.	Reports 1913 to
American Association	Butler	St Paul	.335	Pittsburgh (N. L.).
American	Cobb	Detroit	.420	Detroit (A. L.)
Blue Grass	O'Connell	Richmond	.442	Richmond (B. G. L.).
Border	Peltier	Mount Clemens	.410	Mount Clemens (B. L.).
Carolina Association	Stuart	Greensboro	.326	Greensboro (C. A.).
Central Association	Mannuch	Ottumwa	.375	(Free agent).
Central Kansas	Munroe	Minneapolis	.338	Minneapolis (C. K. L.).
Central	LeJeune	Grand Rapids	.361	Grand Rapids (C. L.)
Connecticut	High	Hartford	.327	Detroit (A. L.).
Illinois-Missouri	Wolfe	Lincoln	.374	Chicago (A. L.).
International	Murphy	Baltimore	.361	Philadelphia (A. L.).
Kitty	Bohannon	Paducah	.326	Paducah (K. L.)
M I N K	Drumm	Nebraska City	.341	Nebraska City (M. L.)
Michigan State	Platte	Cadillac	.367	Detroit (A. L.).
National	Zimmerman	Chicago	.368	Chicago (N. L.).
Nebraska State	Price	York	.381	York (N. O. L.).
New Brunswick-Maine	Ganley	Fredericton	.355	Fredericton (N B M L.).
New England	De Groff	Lowell	.348	Lowell (N. E. L.).
New York State	Bay	Albany	.341	Albany (N. Y. S. L.).
Northwestern	Meek	Victoria	.346	Victoria (N. L.)
Ohio State	Nesser	Lima	.373	Lima (O. S. L.).
Pacific Coast	Howard	San Francisco	.358	San Francisco (P. C. L.
South Atlantic	Massey	Savannah	.324	Savannah (S. A. L.).
South Atlantic	Herndon	Albany	.324	Birmingham (S. L.)
Southern	Welchonce	Nashville	.325	Washington (A. L.).
Southern Michigan	Onslow	Lansing	.385	Providence (I. L.)
Texas	Mets	San Antonio	.323	Boston (N. L.).
Texas-Oklahoma	Brown	Wichita Falls	.324	St. Louis (A. L.)
Three-I	Nerwin	Quincy	.350	Quincy (T. I. L.).
Tri-State	Johnson	Trenton	.403	Trenton (T. S. L.)
Union Association	Murphy	Great Falls	.390	Great Falls (U. A.).
Virginia	Griffin	Richmond	.356	Richmond (V. L.).
Western	Borton	St. Joseph	.364	Chicago (A. L.)
Western Tri-State	Pembroke	Pendleton	.328	Pendleton (W. T. S. L.)
Wisconsin-Illinois	Sylvester	Appleton	.355	Appleton (W.-I. L.).

Pirates Ordered to Pay Player Salary

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—The National Baseball Commission handed in majority and minority reports when deciding that Player Charles L. Boardman must be reimbursed $226.61 by the Pittsburgh Club for salary.

Boardman was transferred by Pittsburgh to Youngstown, the agreement being that Pittsburgh would make up the difference in salary that would be lost to the player by the early closing of the Central League.

He played successively at Youngstown, Alliance and Kalamazoo until June 8 last when he was released by telegram by Pittsburgh as well as verbally by Kalamazoo. He claimed the difference between the money that his Pittsburgh contract called for and what these three clubs had paid him.

Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson, of the commission, allowed the claim, contending that, as no waivers had ever been asked on the player or a release from Pittsburgh ever recorded, Pittsburgh in reality owned the player until they released him on June 8.

President Lynch, of the National League also allowed the claim in fairness to the player, but contended that the player was not an asset to the Pittsburg Club after he had signed with the Youngstown team.

CONNIE HAS 1913 HOPES.

Athletics' Leader Celebrates 50th Birthday Predicting Success.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. — Connie Mack, the Philadelphia American leader, while a guest of friends in celebration of his fiftieth birthday, told them he had unusually high hopes that his former world's champions would redeem themselves next season for their poor work last year. He told them he had taken an interest in the Wilmington Club of the Tri-State League and he thought that the surplus players which he would be able to turn over to that organization would make it a strong factor in the league.

BOB SMITH will sell you a genuine full nickel plated Thermos Bottle for $1.50, no cheap tin affair. You know **BOB SMITH**, (formerly the **NATIONAL SPORTSMAN**), 15 Federal st. Look for the Big Gold Gun.

Coast to Send Crews to College Regatta

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 28.—That the University of California is getting ready to send crews to the Intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson next Spring is believed from a visit here of Arthur Eaton, captain of the 1913 varsity eight-oared shell of that university.

Captain Eaton has been here consulting Coach Charles E. Courtney in reference to his rowing methods and boat building. He donned rowing togs one day and had special instruction from Coach Courtney. Eaton is now at Columbia, where he will study Coach Rice's system, and will visit other Eastern colleges before returning to the Coast.

M'GRAW IS HOPEFUL OF THIRD PENNANT

Giants' Manager Expects No Trouble from Holdouts—Recruits Leave Early for South.

John J. McGraw will make few changes in the line-up of his champion Giants for the beginning of the 1913 campaign in the National League.

He has asked waivers on Outfielder Beals Becker, because he is figuring confidently on the ability of young George Burns as a reliable substitute, if not, indeed, a regular possibility.

The leader of the Polo Grounders is hopeful that "Tilly" Shafer will be in line to try for a permanent position at shortstop. He thinks that the development of one or two young pitchers will assure the Lowlanders a third consecutive National League pennant.

McGraw returned yesterday from the West, where he has been touring a vaudeville circuit. He will remain East until January 5, resuming his theatrical engagements the following day in Chicago. While here McGraw will take charge of the local National League Club offices. He will mail out the players' contracts, complete all arrangements for the Spring training trip and conclude the final details of the annual pilgrimage northward.

The leader of the champions anticipated no trouble from holdouts. He intimated a very liberal policy in the matter of salaries for the boys who made good last year. A number of the stars, including Mathewson and Marquard, are under term contracts.

McGraw says he will pursue his time-honored custom of taking the rookies to Marlin Springs, Tex., ten days or two weeks in advance of the regulars. These will be carefully watched and instructed with the assistance of Wilbert Robinson. The recruits will leave for the Lone Star State some time about the middle of February; the regulars about March 1.

"I have asked for waivers on Becker," said McGraw, "but I do not think he will be allowed to go back to the minors. He is a better ball player than lots of outfielders in the league, but, unfortunately, I have no place for him, with Burns coming so strong.

"Shafer, I guess, knows what is best for him. I would be sorry to see him quit baseball, for he is a grand player. He would have been the regular shortstop of the Giants all last season but for the unfortunate death of his mother. He was travelling at top speed when he had to leave us. When he returned he was under weight.

"Fletcher, in the meantime, had hit his stride and I could not break up a winning combination. I do not take seriously the reports of Shafer's retirement. I will not until he refuses to sign a contract."

The Giants' manager appeared very bitter toward "Rube" Marquard. "He doesn't realize how he has 'dutched' himself with the public and the New York club," said McGraw. "He is making an ass of himself in his theatrical adventures. Why, he has become so unpopular in the Middle West that Pittsburgh cancelled his booking there."

SPECIAL

Annual Winter Reduced Price Sale

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY'S ANNUAL WINTER MARK-DOWN SALE WILL BEGIN ON

Monday, Dec. 30

At 8.30 A. M.

Substantial Price Reductions have been made in Boys' and Men's Clothing and Furnishing Departments, in order to close out quickly all broken lots. Exceptional opportunities are therefore offered to make profitable purchases.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

400 Washington Street

HORSEMEN TO HOLD A BIG MEETING AT PITTSBURGH NEXT MONTH

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

M'GRAW HOPES TO LAND PENNANT FOR GIANTS NEXT SEASON

He Meant Well

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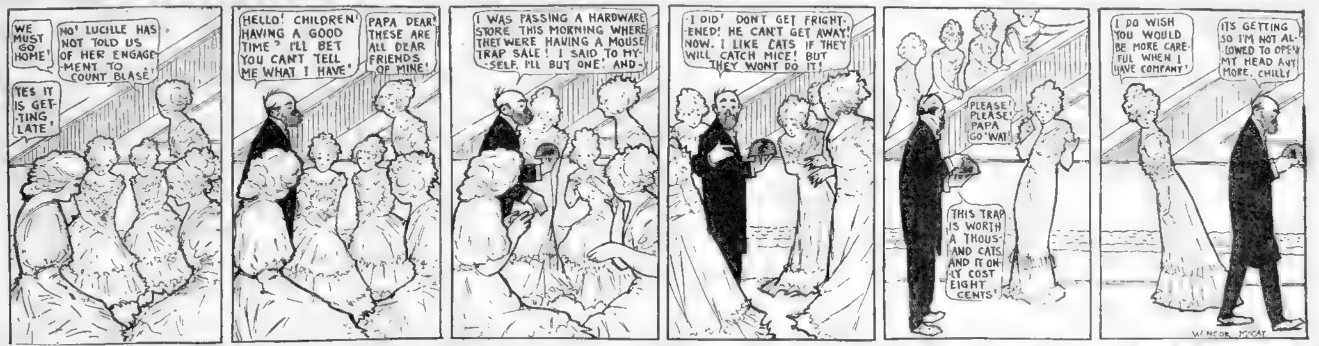
By Winsor McCay


WE MUST GO HOME!
NO! LUCILLE HAS NOT TOLD US OF HER ENGAGEMENT TO COUNT BLASE!
YES IT IS GETTING LATE!
HELLO! CHILDREN! HAVING A GOOD TIME? I'LL BET YOU CAN'T TELL ME WHAT I HAVE!
PAPA DEAR! THESE ARE ALL DEAR FRIENDS OF MINE!
I WAS PASSING A HARDWARE STORE THIS MORNING WHERE THEY WERE HAVING A MOUSE TRAP SALE! I SAID TO MYSELF, I'LL BUY ONE! AND-
I DID! DON'T GET FRIGHTENED! HE CAN'T GET AWAY! NOW. I LIKE CATS IF THEY WILL CATCH MICE! BUT THEY WONT DO IT!
PLEASE! PLEASE! PAPA GO 'WAY!
THIS TRAP IS WORTH A THOUSAND CATS AND IT ONLY COST EIGHT CENTS!
I DO WISH YOU WOULD BE MORE CAREFUL WHEN I HAVE COMPANY!
ITS GETTING SO I'M NOT ALLOWED TO OPEN MY HEAD ANY MORE. CHILLY
WINSOR MCCAY

CHAMPION FIGURED IN GOLF PLAY JOKE

"Chick" Evans Took Down Watch from Rich Western Clubman.

By CHARLES EVANS.
Western Golf Champion.

There are a number of inveterate jokers among the members of the Lincoln, Neb., Golf Club. Perhaps the most hardened of these are Mr. Burnham and Mr. Haskell, who enjoy nothing better than practical jokes at each other's expense, and the latter victim never rests until he has turned the tables upon the victor.

Mr. Burnham is a very energetic, enthusiastic man, perhaps over sixty years of age, and he plays an excellent game.

About five years ago Ralph Hoagland visited Lincoln, and Mr. Burnham arranged a match between him and Mr. Haskell, and it happened that Mr. Haskell was not acquainted with Mr. Hoagland's great golfing skill.

Furthermore, he did not learn the joke until the Chicago golfer had left town.

Two years later Mr. Howe, [illegible] of Buffalo, Mr. Weaver of Chicago and I got off the Rock Island train at Lincoln. Mr. Haskell's kindly greeting and an auto were waiting for us.

We drove to a hotel where the travelers rested and about noon Mr. Burnham came to join us for luncheon. Previously Mr. Haskell had told Mr. Burnham that he wanted him to take on a young Eastern college boy and had added:

Kept Identity Secret.

"I think he can trim you and I would almost be ready to bet on it." Mr. Burnham, always keen for a match and a good fighter, had grown very excited and said he didn't see how any upstart of a boy could beat him on his own course.

It is well to add that Mr. Burnham is one of the best amateur players in Lincoln. Mr. Haskell introduced me to Mr. Burnham as "My friend, Mr. Charlie Evans of Buffalo; he is the young gentleman about whom I spoke to you and who, I think, can beat you."

On the way to the clubhouse in Mr. Burnham's electric, he inquired about the Buffalo course, which, unfortunately, I had never seen, and, luckily, neither had he.

As soon as possible I steered the conversation from pleasant golf fiction to the difficulty of "exams," a subject on which I could speak with painful truth.

It did not take us long to reach our destination, where I found a very good clubhouse and a nice course fashioned out of a pretty bit of slightly rolling country.

At the tee Mr. Haskell said he wanted a run for his money, for he was betting on me, and he thought Mr. Burnham could beat me inasmuch as I was unfamiliar with the course and had just got through some college "exams."

Gave Evans a Handicap.

Mr. Burnham had been playing pretty well just previously, and therefore thought that it was only right that I should have a handicap. So he generously said: "I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll give you a stroke on both the long holes."

Mr. Haskell replied that he ought to give me more, but that he (Mr. Haskell) would back me at a box of balls a hole, and he thought that there would only be a difference of a hole or two at the end, anyway.

Never can I forget my drive off the first tee. If the reader of this had ever tried to smother a drive he will realize my position. Mr. Burnham hit a beauty and said "I feel as though I am going to play pretty good today."

My instructions were to win the holes by close margins and I used the stroke on the first long hole. Unconsciously, however, I began to let out. On my way to the sixth hole I told my opponent I had been very fortunate to hit one ball as square as he, but his second did not quite reach mine, and as I approached dead on that 380-yard hole for a fine chance for a 3, Mr. Burnham turned around and in his high voice inquired: "Where do you teach?"

"Chick" Forgot Himself.

The query was followed by a burst of laughter. After that Mr. Burnham complained a little of his game, but he stuck courageously to it and at the end of nine holes he owed Mr. Haskell nine dozen balls.

We then went to the clubhouse for refreshments and Mr. Burnham began to pay, declaring he would not gamble again on that sort of a proposition.

With great hilarity the plot was disclosed. Mr. Burnham said, "The privilege of signing my name is unlimited, gentlemen. The joke is on me."

McGregor Sold for $170.

Baldy McGregor, 2:06¾, the fastest three-year-old trotter of 1912, was sold as a yearling for $170 and changed hands again for $300 when two years old. He was sold twice this year, bringing $7,500 the first time and $15,000 the last time.

Frankie Burns Likely to Get First Crack at Ritchie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28.—Frankie Burns, local lightweight, and believed by Jimmy Coffroth and other critics to be one of the most dangerous 133-pounders in the ring today, is likely to be given the first chance at Willie Ritchie. Though Manager Nolan and Coffroth are not the best of friends, Ritchie stands by whatever James says, and if Wolgast doesn't come through with his offer of a side bet against Ritchie, Burns and Ritchie may fight it out the latter part of February.

Frank Chance Plans Changes to Bolster the Yankee Team

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28.—Frank Leroy Chance, former manager of the Cubs and now the prospective leader of the New York Highlanders, was in town today and freely discussed his position in baseball. He set to rest all the rumors that he would get into the game as a regular. He also handed the report that his wife objected to his return to baseball a knockout blow.

"If I close with the Highlanders, and it is very likely I will in January when I meet Frank Farrell in New York, it will be in the capacity of a bench manager. I do not intend to play. Should, of course, all the available first basemen on the team be out of commission I would don the mit and work on the initial sack. But as long as the club has able first basemen, I'll work from the bench.

"My health is improving fast and the only thing that keeps me from accepting the Farrell offer at once is the question of terms. I insist on having an interest in the club and will not accept the management until I can get it. Everything else is lovely, and if that detail is satisfactorily settled I'll take the job.

"I wouldn't consider any proposition that did not include an interest in the club. I understood that I was to get a 5 per cent interest in addition to my salary, and that is the only reason I ever considered the offer. I should hear from Farrell in a few days, and if the offer includes an interest in the club I will accept.

"Regarding the report that my wife is opposed to my going back into baseball, and that it was her influence that was keeping me from accepting the New York offer, there is nothing to the story. Mrs. Chance is not opposed to me accepting the management of the New York club and would be entirely satisfied to go back East with me again should I accept the offer.

"If I take hold of the club I sure will build it up. I will make several changes and am sure I can bring Farrell's organization nearer the top.

"I can see where several shifts can easily be made for the betterment of the team."

TO BUILD BIG STADIUM.

Committee for German Olympiad Getting Things in Shape.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 28.—The general secretary of the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916, Mr. Diem, has been spending some time in Stockholm to gather information from the Swedish committee which conducted the successful meeting of 1912. Mr. Diem said that the German games will be conducted on the same lines as were the Swedish, with one central body and different committees for various branches of sport.

The stadium in Berlin, which is nearing completion, will contain a large running track, surrounded by a cycling track. The running track will be 666 meters long, and there will be plenty of room on the green inside for field sports. The Berlin stadium will cost $[illegible].

At the next Olympic congress Germany will propose cycling and figure skating in an ice rink to be added to the Olympic program and will strongly oppose the inclusion of boxing.

YANKEE RECRUIT, TEACHER.

Charley Sterrett Member of Faculty at Princeton.

Charley Sterrett is an instructor at Princeton University this winter. He denies the report that he will not join the Highlanders next year. Sterrett may ask for permission to report after the championship season opens, however, so that he can finish his duties at Old Nassau.

TRACK WORK BEGINS AT TUFTS TOMORROW

John MacDonald, Newly Appointed Coach, Has Plenty of Material to Work With.

The Tufts College athletic team will start active work tomorrow under the direction of John MacDonald, the newly appointed coach of track athletics. This is the first time for a number of years that Tufts has had a track coach, and it was only after considerable effort on the part of the entire student body that he was obtained.

MacDonald's ability as a coach cannot be doubted, and it is sure that he is the ideal man for the position. In his day he was a star all-around athlete. At one time he held the record for the javelin throw.

During the last few years he has coached the teams of Vermont and has turned out such men as "Al" Gutterson.

Gutterson was a member of the American Olympic team, and took first prize in the broad jump. He holds the record in this event.

MacDonald should have little trouble in developing a good team out of the wealth of material which has presented itself. Captain R. W. Atwater, '13, is one of the best track men seen at Tufts for years. He holds the college records for the mile and two-mile runs. In the Tech run, this Fall, he finished eighth.

The first work will be to develop a fast relay team, which will compete in the B. A. A. meet, probably against Vermont. Mansfield and Cosgrove are veterans and the remaining men will be picked from the following: Whippen, '13; [illegible], '15; McCellan, '16; Stafford, '16; [illegible], '15; Mardeen, '13. The best distance men are R. W. Atwater, '13; Mansfield, '13; Swan, '15; Fox, '15; Prescott, '14, and Cosgrove, '14.

Several good weight men are among the candidates. The most promising are: Sherburne, '16, formerly of Goddard Seminary, who holds the Vermont State record in the hammer-throw; Newton, '13; Thorndike, '15, and Demeritt, '15.

M'GINNITY IN PUZZLE.

Tacoma Manager Hunting Solution for $1,500 Mix-up.

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, owner of the Tacoma Northwestern League franchise, was here to confer with Fielder Jones. Ed Watkins, former Tacoma owner, accompanied him, and all three hunted a solution to Tacoma's $1,500 mix-up.

It seems Philadelphia drafted Mickey La Longe and Pittsburgh drafted Holderman. Meanwhile, in 1911, Pitcher Bert Annis had been sold by Manager Rothermel, Watkins' predecessor at Tacoma, to St. Louis for $1,500. St. Louis had paid the $1,500, but refused Annis when he came because of poor condition. When the $2,400 draft money for Holderman and La Longe was sent to Secretary Farrell for transmission to Watkins, St. Louis filed claim to and got $1,500. Watkins claims he knows nothing of the Annis affair and wants either the $1,500 or to pay back the other $900 and take his own players.

Watkins threatens suit.

$4,000 OFFER FOR SHECKARD.

Huggins Wants Veteran Cub Outfielder for His Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—It was learned from a reliable source that Manager Huggins of the Cardinals had made an offer of $4,000 for Jimmy Sheckard of the Chicago Cubs and has also spurned several offers Murphy had made for members of the Cardinals' crew.

Huggins is in great need of some one to bolster up his outfield, but at the same time does not feel like disposing of any of his pitchers. He has been offered good trades for Sallee and Harmon. Murphy spurned an offer of Geyer for Sheckard, so Huggins came across with the cash offer now under consideration.

"KID TEAM" FOR BROWNS.

Nine Players Average Less Than 23 Years.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—George Stovall expects to put the youngest team in the major league into the field next year. At least Stovall figures that he will be able to show nine men averaging 22 years and five months on the diamond and have more than a fair chance of winning. The babies run as follows:

Player. Position.	Age.
Alexander, catcher	21
Hamilton, pitcher	21
Grieg, first base	20
Pratt, second base	[illegible]
Walsh, shortstop	21
Roche, third base	[illegible]
Compton, left field	[illegible]
Williams, right field	22
Shotton, centre field	24

Demand for Silent Autos Is Increasing

Still greater than the record demand of last year is the sale this season of the high-powered noiseless pleasure car, according to J. H. MacAlman, distributor of the Stevens-Knight car.

"The wise discrimination," says Mr. MacAlman, "has resulted in a bigger and constantly increasing demand for excellence in both car and motor. The demand for the high powered car has been growing for some time," he said, "but it is only recently that the buying public has recognized the superiority of the noiseless motor which combines this quality with power and speed."

Illustrating this, Mr. MacAlman pointed to the busy plants which are now turning out the Stearns-Knight cars. All departments of these plants are now working on full time, and a number of departments are working night shifts. The reason given by Mr. MacAlman for working the Stearns factories up to the maximum capacity during a season which admittedly is the dull season of the year among automobile manufacturers, is that the present demand for Knight-motored cars exceeds by twenty per cent. the record of last year.

LIBERAL ROAD APPROPRIATIONS

The year coming to a close has been a notable one from the viewpoint of good roads enthusiasts in many directions. It would be noteworthy if there were nothing else to record than the action of many States in making liberal roads appropriations. New York tops the list with the $50,000,000 bond issue, added to its previous appropriation of an equal amount. Pennsylvania follows with a proposed $[illegible],000,000 appropriation, which there is assurance will be favorably acted upon by its State Legislature. In California an $18,000,000 bond issue is now being expended, in Maine the $2,000,000 bond issue has been authorized, to be met by the automobile fees; small appropriations in other States, all point to a vast betterment in road conditions in the next few years. The defeat of the $50,000,000 bond issue in Ohio is the only discouraging feature of the year, and even this, say Ohio good roads advocates, is certain to be reconsidered in the near future.

Sees Future for High Priced Cars

From present indications the 1913 season will be a better year [illegible], according to Harry S. Houpt, general sales manager of the automobile department of the American Locomotive Company.

"The bright outlook is due," says Mr. Houpt, "to the fact that the public is [illegible] automobiles and is demanding [illegible] comfort and superior [illegible]. The public pays more to [illegible] comfortably and luxuriously when traveling by rail or on ocean steamships. Naturally it pays more to obtain these comforts in automobiles.

"By [illegible] I would mention such features as electric lighting, [illegible]"

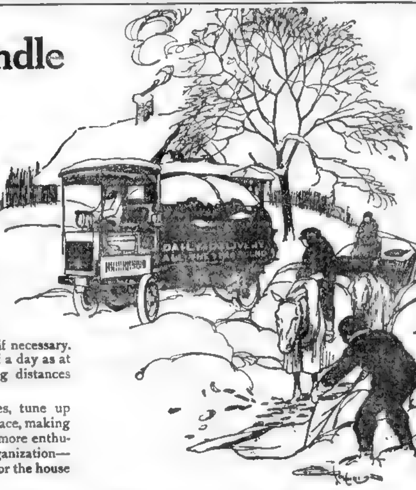
Save Old Tires.

Such great strides have been made in the art of tire repairing of late that even the worst of them can be put into usable shape. Do not throw away old [illegible] tires. Save them. The sound [illegible] can be joined and practically new tires made from them.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HOOSIER AUTOISTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Indiana automobile manufacturers are going in a body to the New York show and have arranged for a special train over the Pennsylvania lines which duplicates the equipment of the Pennsylvania Limited and other famous trains. Nine steel cars will carry them from the Hoosier capital, [illegible] buffet car, two of [illegible] drawing room sleeping [illegible] compartment observation car will form the equipment.

The train will leave Indianapolis on Thursday, January 9, two days before the show opens, and will arrive in New York City at 4:15 p. m. Friday afternoon. This schedule was arranged so that the manufacturers and their guests can make a feature of the dinner on Thursday evening and ride through the mountains and the beautiful main line country of Eastern Pennsylvania by daylight.



How to Handle the Winter Rush

One year ago many horses died during the Christmas rush—almost as many as during the height of the hot weather. Long hours, heavy loads, long distances, cold weather, slippery streets annihilate the best in a horse—if the horse survives at all.

But such conditions are simple for Alco motor trucks. They can run twenty-four hours a day if necessary. They travel as fast at the end of a day as at the beginning. They travel long distances with celerity.

They speed up the employees, tune up the organization to a more rapid pace, making the men who handle the goods more enthusiastic, more patriotic to the organization—for every employee likes to work for the house with modern equipment.

And they please the ultimate consumer.

Hundreds of Alco trucks are put to the task each year and thousands of presents, trunks, meats, groceries, fruits, furniture and flowers are transported by them on time—and in good condition. Last year at this time an Alco in the service of the Adams Express Company delivered goods for 144 consecutive hours, without once stopping the motor. The twenty-eight Alco trucks in the service of the American Express Company, the twenty in the service of the Long Island Express, the twelve in the service of the Westcott Express Company and hundreds of others in a hundred American cities established a new standard in expediting deliveries.

Against the horse is the testimony of 1,000 Alco owners. There is scarcely a condition that the Alco truck cannot overcome. An Alco truck recently delivered three tons of soap from a manufacturer in Philadelphia to a customer in California, a distance of 4,145 miles. It encountered every type of road, every kind of a trail, trackless plains, praries; it encountered sand, gumbo, rock, every type of bridge, high and low altitude, heat, cold, cloudbursts, hailstones, and snowstorms. But it delivered the goods! An Alco truck is waiting to move *your* goods in the same satisfactory way. Phone, B. B. 5460.

ALCO
Motor Trucks
6½ ton 5 ton 3½ ton 2 ton

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY, 567 Boylston Street, Boston

Builders also of Alco Motor Cars and Alco Taxicabs

Movers of the World's Goods since 1835 Capital, $50,000,000

OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS IN LICENSE FEES

Massachusetts Motorists Contributed Over $616 000 to the Commonwealth During 1912 Which Is a Great Increase Over Receipts of Previous Years

By J. C. KERRISON.

The closing year has been a record one in the automobile department of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, the receipts from the motorists for all purposes having been over $150,000 greater than was received from the same sources in 1911.

It was generally [illegible] would be a banner year, but that it should show such a great increase as it did is somewhat surprising. The [illegible] for the year was [illegible] $466,199 of a year ago.

This makes [illegible] State has received [illegible] from the owners of [illegible] registration [illegible] tors, and in that [illegible] year has jumped from [illegible] 000 to the present [illegible]. All this money is, according to [illegible] the maintenance and construction of State highways, and, [illegible] handsome amount, [illegible] there are those in this State who [illegible] the motorists are by no means [illegible] ing their full [illegible] and support of highways [illegible] the registration fees [illegible] increased, and in support of this contention they quote men who are [illegible] able to support five [illegible] selling for $4,000 to $5,000 [illegible] as being willing to pay increased fees. In this they have overlooked the fact that these men are in the great minority, that the majority of motor owners are of the middle class, who find one motor vehicle all they can support and who feel that increased taxation would be a [illegible] not necessary in view of present conditions.

There is no class of [illegible] owners who contribute anywhere near [illegible] amount of money to the Commonwealth. Not only does the motor vehicle owner pay a fee to the State for the privilege of using the roads, but he also pays a personal property tax, and to further increase his expenditures in this direction would [illegible] bly prove a decided hards[illegible].

All along the line there is an increase [illegible] departments of the [illegible] the Highway Commission. The [illegible] shows some [illegible] 14,000 more cars than was registered in 1911 and an increase of 1,332 motor cycles and 285 dealers and manufacturers over the number in previous years. Of the [illegible] certificates is [illegible] 4,000 were for commercial vehicles and 858 cars were owned by non-residents. Of the 1,114 manufacturers and dealers 22 were for motor cycles.

[illegible] of the Massachusetts Highway Commission has furnished the following comparative statements, showing the number of certificates and licenses [illegible] 1911 and 1912 to December [illegible] inclusive:

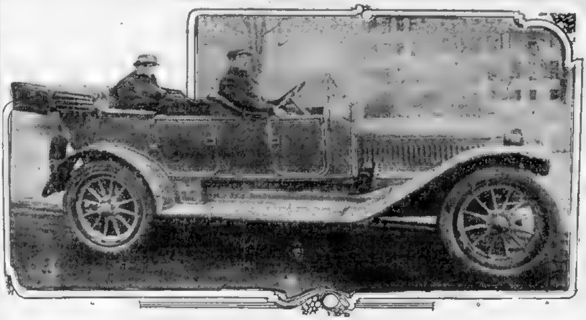
	1911	1912
Automobiles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Motor cycles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers or dealers	829	1,114
Manufacturers or dealers (motor cycles)	[illegible]	22
Operators	[illegible]	[illegible]
Operators' renewals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chauffeurs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chauffeur renewals	9,440	14,127
Examinations	[illegible]	7,018
Total fees	$466,199	$616,230.44

A [illegible] showing at a glance the great growth of the motor in this State since 1903 is shown by an inspection of the following table, which shows the total amount of money received from automobiles by the Massachusetts Highway Commission:

1903	$17,681.00
1904	19,162.00
1905	24,490.50
1906	33,08[illegible]
1907	92,06[illegible].50
1908	121,488.50
1909	169,971.54
1910	374,038.25
1911	466,199.75
1912	616,230.44

A CAR WITH ENVIABLE RECORD

TWO PRIZE WINNERS IN 5TH ANNUAL CONTEST



John Dondero, Winner of the First Prize in Up-Keep Contest.

FOREIGN MOTOR VEHICLES WILL SOON BE SHOWN

The First of the 1913 Motor Car Exhibits Will Open in New York Thursday Night.

With the opening of the Annual Salon of imported automobiles in the grand ball room of the Astor on Thursday evening, the 1913 American Automobile Show season will be inaugurated. Following the opening session a large assemblage of notable people will sit down as the guests of the automobile importers at a midnight supper.

France, Germany, Italy, England, Belgium, Austria and Canada will be represented among the exhibits, the Canadian display marking the international debut of the infant motor car industry of our northern neighbor. Such [illegible] makes as the Austrian Daimler, De Dion Bouton, Fiat, Isotta Fraschini, [illegible], Mercedes, Metallurgique, Minerva, [illegible] and Renault will be shown.

This exhibition of foreign motor cars is just what the word Salon implies—a drawing-room affair. In its attendance of society people and leaders in American financial and business circles it resembles the annual horse show or somewhat of a similar scale. The grand ball room of the Astor, with its 20,000 square feet of floor space, provides an ideal stage for the display of the latest models of the far famed foreign makers and the beautiful coach work of the body builders who cater to wealthy motorists. It is one of the most lavishly decorated and furnished [illegible] rooms in America.

PLANS BEING FORMULATED FOR THE BOSTON SHOW

The Two Local Motor Vehicle Associations Are Making Extensive Preparations.

Boston is making extensive plans for her annual motor show in March next. First will come the show of pleasure cars—March 8-15; then the commercial vehicles March 19-26. The first show will be under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc., while the truck show will be under the direction of the Boston Commercial Motor Vehicle Association, Inc.

At the pleasure car show will be seen many new and handsome body designs with beautiful upholstery and striking colors. [illegible] will be the usual [illegible] of high priced cars this year will [illegible] low priced automobiles.

The [illegible] exhibition will prove of general interest to all and especially to the man who is using horse driven vehicles. There [illegible] wagons and power vehicles suitable for every line of work, from the light delivery wagon of one thousand pounds capacity up to the mammoth heavily constructed five-ton truck, and these are so constructed as to give the hardest service. It will be a show that will interest all, for it is now conceded that the commercial vehicle is the right arm of the automobile industry. With the whole Mechanics Building at its disposal the Boston Commercial Vehicle Association will be able to present a wonderful and thoroughly interesting exhibition. In connection with the truck show this year, a special department will be set aside for the machine tool exhibit.

WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL DINNER

The annual banquet of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association will be held at the Somerset Hotel on the evening of [illegible] of January next.

[illegible] president of the association, will preside. The following speakers [illegible] to attend: Laurens Enos, president of the American Automobile Association; Colonel Sohier, chairman of the Highway Commission; A. C. Batchelder, chairman of the executive committee A. A. A.; W. Parker, president of the Maine Automobile Association, and George C. Diehl, chairman of the good roads board of the A. A. A.

A large attendance has been promised and members will learn what has been done towards furthering their interests during the past year and also the plans for future work.

ON A LONG TRIP.

Tourist to Travel Around the World.

Four trips around the world by the usual methods of transportation—trains, steamers, [illegible] and camel-back are enough to satisfy Albert Wyatt of San Francisco in the sensation line. Therefore when he decided to [illegible] another world circling tour [illegible] was necessary [illegible] time ago. Mr. Wyatt [illegible]. He left [illegible] recently in a 1913 30-horsepower Overland car determined to [illegible] new mode of traveling. The car will be carried on the decks of the steamers on which he will be a passenger and will be unloaded whenever there is to be a day spent ashore for sight-seeing in city and country. Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, [illegible], Egypt, [illegible], Southern France, [illegible] and the [illegible] Islands and [illegible] in this style.

New Rambler Agent.

Announcement has been made by the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, makers of Rambler motor cars, of the appointment of W. H. Barker, pioneer dealer of Cleveland, Ohio, as exclusive representative for the new Cross Country in Cleveland and northwestern Ohio.

BOSTONIAN WINS UP-KEEP CONTEST

Chauffeur John L. Dondero, who drives a Winton Six for F. M. Hauthaway of Boston, is today $1,000 richer than he was a week ago, thanks to the fifth annual upkeep contest conducted by the Winton Motor Car Company of Cleveland. In this contest $4,500 prize money is divided every year among the twenty Winton Six chauffeurs who handle their cars with the least repair expense to their owners.

Chauffeurs and owners report to the Winton Company monthly, and on November 30 they make sworn affidavits as to the accuracy of the reports. These reports are submitted to a committee of five judges not connected with the Winton Company, and these judges award the prizes. This year Dondero won the $1,000 first prize. Second money, $500, went to William J. [illegible], who drives for Dr. Espy L. Smith of Chicago. Third money, $250, went to Thomas Morren, who drives for J. M. Anderson of Medford, Mass. Fourth money, $100, went to [illegible] Bedard, who drives for Charles B. [illegible] of Providence.

[illegible] who were not contestants [illegible] reported total mileage of [illegible] miles, but their records were [illegible] because they had permitted their odometers to remain out of order [illegible].

In the five years of these contests the [illegible] have divided $14,500 and [illegible] more than a million miles. [illegible] expense for five years is 29.2 cents per 1,000 miles. The annual figures follow:

Year	Prize Money	Cars	Total Mileage	Total Repair Expense
1912	$4,500	20	290,759	$131.98
1911	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	20.88
1910	2,500	10	[illegible]	6.96
1909	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	127.[illegible]
1908	2,500	10	[illegible]	15.1[illegible]
Totals	$14,500	70	1,035,185.2	$302.25

Now in Florida.

W. S. Kenney and D. J. Trudeau, the well known hotel men who have done so much for motorists in following out the policy of the late John Anderson, who sought to make the highways in the White Mountains centering around Bretton Woods the safest roads in New Hampshire for all users of the highways, have gone to Florida, where they are now engaged in a similar work in conjunction with their hotel duties. Working with the Florida East Coast Automobile Club and various other motor organizations in that State they have begun anew their road improvement work and in addition to that they have had signboards placed all along the roads on the east coast. Northern motorists may now ship their cars to Jacksonville by steamer and then motor through miles of the finest tropical country in the world to the famous Ormond-Daytona beach and if they care, to motor further along. Mr. Kenney is at Sea Breeze and Mr. Trudeau at Ormond in charge of the two biggest Winter hotels in the country.

Will Always Work.

A remarkable feature of the Moon electric starting and lighting system is the fact that it is impossible to connect up the wires so the starter won't work, says Charles Andrews of Andrews-Dykeman Company. The total wiring system of the Moon self-cranker consists of two wires running from the battery to the motor. Either pole of the electric motor can be connected to either pole of the battery.

The simplicity of the wiring system in this self-cranker eliminates the last objection to the self-cranker.

This wiring system can't get out of order—connect up the wires any way you want.

The generator of the Moon system weighs only sixty pounds. This is an unusually small amount of weight for a self starter of any kind.

Dealers Elect Officers.

At a recent meeting of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Lynn the following officers were elected: Harry M. Doane, president; Warren H. Beede, first vice-president; Sidney H. Barrett, second vice-president; Percy L. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer.

The association has made final arrangements for the holding of an automobile show in the State Armory, Lynn, January 20 to 25, inclusive, the show opening on Monday night at 8 o'clock, which night is designated as "City Government Night," Wednesday night will be "Society Night," and Friday night "Military Night."

Visiting the Factory.

Ferdinand F. French of the White Company of Boston is spending a few days at the Cleveland factory of the company. With him is the consulting engineer of one of New England's largest industries and the trip has been made to complete arrangements for the placing of an order involving some $60,000. It is expected that the men will return to Boston about January 1.

MITCHELL TO HAVE THREE 1913 MODELS

Enough is now known about the 1913 models of various automobile manufacturers to make possible the prediction that special attention to details and the incorporation of a goodly number of desirable features will mark the principal departures over the cars of the current year. An example of these tendencies is found in the 1913 Mitchell models which have just been announced.

These models are three in number, two being "sixes," one sixty horsepower and the other of fifty horsepower. All are fitted with electric self-starters and complete lighting system, operated from the driver's seat, left side drive with centre control levers, seven-eighths elliptical springs, [illegible] wheels, [illegible] demountable wheels and [illegible] long stroke motors. Other features of [illegible] are T head cylinders, enclosed valves, Bosch ignition and [illegible] carburetor, pressure gasoline feed, double drop frame, straight line drive, unmistakably [illegible] Turkish upholstering and nickel trimmings. Complete equipment is provided, which includes silk mohair top and cover, rain vision wind shield, [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible].

Studebaker Acquisitions.

[illegible] of the Studebaker Corporation [illegible] George O. Baldwin [illegible] expert of the [illegible] and [illegible] Walker, formerly sales manager of the [illegible] Company. Mr. Baldwin takes charge of Studebaker service. Mr. Walker [illegible] is a member of the staff of Advertising Manager Pettit.

Velie Exhibit Is Ready for the Show

Manager Bradfield of the Velie Boston Branch has received word from the Velie factory that the Velie exhibit for the New York show is about ready for shipment.

"We will exhibit this year," said Mr. Bradfield, "in both the pleasure car and truck shows. Our exhibit in the pleasure car department will be in the Grand Central Palace and in the truck department in Madison Square Garden.

"In pleasure cars we will show the Velie Forty, the Velie Dispatch [illegible] and the new Velie [illegible]. All of these cars will be fully equipped, including Gray & Davis [illegible] lighting system. We expect that the Velie roadster will be [illegible] the show. It is an extremely attractive design with [illegible] will undoubtedly [illegible] the [illegible].

"In the truck department we will exhibit a full line of Velie trucks, including the one, two and [illegible] and light delivery cars."

Goodyear to Display.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., will exhibit seven truck tires at the New York, Chicago and Boston commercial car shows. Each tire is designed to take care of some special condition which demands a special tire.

Wentworth Takes On Commercial Car

F. F. Wentworth, who is the New England distributor for Overland, Marion and American underslung cars, has just returned from Indianapolis and announces that he will be the New England agent for the Brown commercial car, a motor truck with a carrying capacity of 1,500 pounds.

Will Brown, one of the veterans in the automobile business and formerly at the head of the Mais truck, is the man behind the Brown commercial car, which has an internal drive. Several carloads of these [illegible] will be received in Boston tomorrow.

NOW WITH DETROIT.

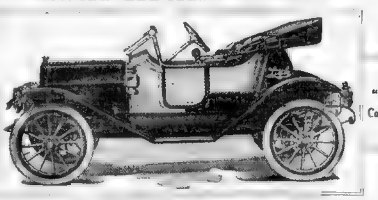
F. P. O'Brien, formerly with the J. W. Maguire Company, has been appointed sales manager of the Boston branch of the Detroit [illegible], his appointment taking effect the coming of the year.

Mr. O'Brien has for many years been closely identified with the motor industry in this section and his appointment to this position [illegible] to the aid of the company man who is closely in touch with motoring affairs of New England.

There are few better known men in the [illegible] of motor industry than Mr. O'Brien and his familiarity with motoring affairs and his extensive acquaintance makes him the right man in the right place.

A Limited Number of
1912
Overland
CARS
Are Offered for Immediate Sale at
35 and 40 % Discount
This comprises roadsters, touring cars and delivery wagons, all new, never driven a mile.
Marion Motor Car Co. of Boston
1022 Commonwealth Avenue

Maximum Service
AT
Minimum Cost



"Product of Experience"
"Consistent Construction"

PRICE $690.00, F. O. B. factory
EQUIPPED

The Little Four embodies features not found in other low priced cars. Many of these features are only found in high priced cars.

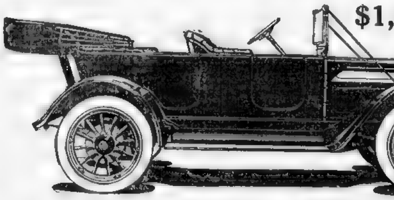
The Little Four recommends itself to owners of large cars as a utility car; to those who want a car for all services; as a car for use; as a car built for the future.

The Little Four used as a utility car will save from 60% to 90% on each mile travelled, according to size of large car.

The Little Four should not be overlooked by prospective purchasers, whether owners at present, or not.

The Little Four is one of several models. In addition to it we manufacture the "LITTLE" Six at $1,285.00, completely equipped, including an electric lighting system, and the "CHEVROLET" Sixes at $1,950.00 and $2,100.00, completely equipped.

REPUBLIC MOTOR COMPANY OF MASS., Inc.
MOTOR MART, PARK SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
FACTORY BRANCH LITTLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
TELEPHONE—OXFORD 4830.



$1,095

This Is Show Week for Reo the Fifth—1913 Series

We have just received from Mr R. E Olds a few of his latest creations.

His final car—his 24th model—brought up to the moment. Built with larger tires, and somewhat larger body.

Three Electric Lights—
Reo Center Control—
190 Drop Forgings—
15 Roller Bearings—
Tires 34 x 4—

This is the last word in car building, from the dean of designers. It is perhaps the most talked about car in America. Come see the latest model.

Limited Supply

Every admirer of Reo the Fifth knows how hard it is to get one. We could easily sell, we figure, three times the cars we get.

But Mr. R. E. Olds is a careful extremist. He grinds parts over and over. He has endless tests for every part and detail.

He limits his output, so no man is hurried. His whole aim is utter perfection.

We who sell these cars, and you who want them, must usually contend with a shortage. But we can for a time give immediate delivery on the 1913 model.

A Wonderful Car

It's a wonderful car, this Reo the Fifth. Its low cost of upkeep, its power and its beauty are among the marvels of motordom.

It shows the good faith, the skill and experience of the man who builds the car.

If all men were experts, the demand for this car would be ten times the factory output. Come let us go over it with you.

R. M. OWEN & CO. General Sales Agents for REO MOTOR CAR CO., Lansing, Mich.
LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors
163 Columbus Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone: Tremont 17

134TH LEGISLATURE MEETS WEDNESDAY

Foss' Inauguration for Third Term to Be Held at Noon of Following Day.

New Year's Day, Wednesday, will usher in the 134th General Court of Massachusetts.

On the day following, Thursday, Eugene Noble Foss will be inaugurated as Governor of Massachusetts for a third consecutive time.

This week, therefore, is to be a gala one on Beacon Hill.

All preparations have been completed for the two big State events of the year.

The Legislature of 1913 will convene Wednesday with the time-honored ceremonies and with some features of special interest. The session that will follow will, according to all indications, be one of the most strenuous in the history of the Commonwealth.

Governor Foss, when he is sworn in Thursday as chief executive, will be the only Democrat, with the single exception of the late William E. Russell, who was ever Governor of Massachusetts for three terms.

Expect Brilliant Inaugural.

From the elaborate preparations that have been under way it is expected that this year's inaugural will surpass in brilliancy all similar events of former years. More than 110 special invitations have been sent out by the Governor's office.

There is as great a demand for admission to the inaugural exercises this year as there was last year, and the crush at that time was great.

The feminine element promises to be delightfully represented.

Mrs. Foss is inaugural hostess to about forty women friends, for whom the entire Speaker's gallery in the House chamber has been reserved. It is expected that the Governor's whole family will again be present as was the case at the past two inaugurals. It has not yet been definitely decided whether or not the new arrival in the family, Eugene Noble Foss, 2nd, Jr., will be permitted to witness the ceremonies.

Among the customary guests will be Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Judicial Court, who has appointed to that office by the Governor, the associate justices, the chief justice and associate justices of the Superior Court, and many other State officials.

A prominent feature of this year's inaugural exercises will be the swearing in of David I. Walsh as Lieutenant-Governor the first Democratic Lieutenant-Governor in the history of the State. Frank J. Donahue, the first Democratic Secretary of State elect, will take the oath of office on the third Wednesday in January.

Already murmurings are heard on Beacon Hill, and already petitions for legislation of importance have been filed at the Sttae House. The most important legislative question which the incoming General Court will have to consider is the railroad question. Several bills providing for State ownership of the Boston & Maine railroad, as a means of restoring transportation competition in the Commonwealth, have made their appearance.

The three preliminary events of importance scheduled to happen before the General Court settles down to legislative business are: First, the organization of the branches on the first day of the year; second, the appointment of committees for the ensuing year, and third, and most important of all, the election of a United States Senator to succeed Winthrop Murray Crane.

There will be no contests when the General Court is called to order. The re-election of Messrs. Greenwood and Cushing to the presidency of the Senate and the speakership of the House respectively is assured because of the fact that the Republicans have a majority in each branch.

Prayer by Priests.

Both of the branches will be called to order by Democrats. In the upper branch Senator Dennis E. Halley of Lawrence, who served in that body in 1908 as senior member, will call the Senate together at 11 a. m. Michael J. McKittrick of Ward 17, Boston, senior member of the House by virtue of his service as a member in 1885, will call the House to order.

Senator Halley and Representative-elect McEttrick are both Catholics, and for that reason it is likely, for the first time in the history of the State, that both branches of the General Court will be opened with prayer by Catholic priests. The custom has always been for the senior member to invite his own pastor to recite the opening prayer.

Representative McEttrick is an attendant at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley street, Roxbury, the pastor of which is the Rev. Father Joseph H. Gallagher, one of the oldest priests in the archdiocese of Boston. Senator Halley's pastor is the Rev. Father James O'Reilly of the St. Mary's Church of Lawrence.

After prayer, the official lists of members will be received from the Secretary of State's office and the roll called. A committee will then be appointed by each branch to notify Governor Foss that the members are ready to qualify.

Governor Administers Oath.

The Governor, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Luce, who goes out of office Thursday, and the members of the Executive Council will visit the respective chambers and swear the members in.

The Senate will then proceed to re-elect Levi H. Greenwood of Gardner as president and the House to re-elect Grafton Cushing of Ward 11 as Speaker. The Democrats will also nominate candidates for those offices. Of course the Democratic candidates will not be elected, because the Republican majority in each branch is too large, but the nomination will serve to designate officially the minority leaders of each branch.

Martin Lomasney, the Ward 8 statesman, will probably be tendered the honor by the House Democrats, while either Senators Halley of Lawrence or Mack of North Adams is expected to receive the honor from the Senate Democrats.

To Re-elect Clerks.

After the election of the presiding officers, each branch will proceed to elect the clerks. The Senate will re-elect Henry D. Coolidge of Concord for his twenty-fifth term and the House will again elect James W. Kimball, who has already served eighteen years as clerk. Thomas F. Pedrick of Lynn will again be chosen as sergeant-at-arms, and the two branches will elect chaplains and adopt rules for the government of the separate bodies and joint rules.

Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston will be re-elected chaplain of the Senate for the tenth time, and the Rev. Daniel W. Waldron of Boston will receive the post in the House for the thirty-fourth time, he being the record-holder as far as length of service on Beacon Hill in the legislative department is concerned.

When the business of the selection of officers has been completed, the returns of votes for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and the eight councillors will be referred to a joint committee which will report the next day when the officials mentioned will be sworn in.

The business after this is the drawing of seats and the appointment of committees by the presiding officers of each branch. This will conclude the first day's business and the branches will adjourn until 11 o'clock on Thursday.

Bull Moose Represented.

For the first time in the history of the Legislature, there will be a decidedly new political alignment in the lower branch when the 1913 Legislature comes in. There have been a few independents and one or two Socialists intermingled with the members from the two leading political parties in recent years, but now for the first time, the Bull Moose stands in the Massachusetts hall of legislation. Five members of the lower branch come as Progressives. The Senate has one Bull Moose.

Governor Foss and Lieutenant Governor-elect Walsh will be inaugurated at noon Thursday. Each branch will meet in its respective chamber at 11 o'clock. The report of the joint committee to which the returns of the votes were referred will then be read in each branch.

A joint committee will then be appointed to notify the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of their election.

Meet in Joint Convention.

Then the two bodies will meet in joint convention in the House chamber. President Greenwood will preside. A committee of Senators and Representatives will be appointed to notify the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor that the two Houses are in joint convention and ready to administer the oaths of office.

These officials will then march into the House chamber. After the oaths and affirmations have been administered and subscribed to, Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry will officially proclaim Eugene N. Foss as Governor of the Commonwealth. David I. Walsh will then be formally declared Lieutenant-Governor by Secretary Langtry, and then Governor Foss will proceed to deliver his inaugural address which, it is said, will break all records for brevity.

After the Governor's address, the members of the Council will be sworn in and the machinery of the Commonwealth for the year 1913 will have been started.

RIDDER TO LECTURE.

"Millionaire Tramp" at South End Theatre.

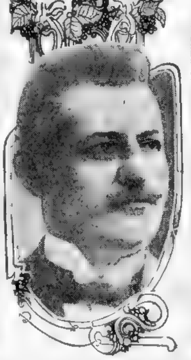
Dr. Ben Ridder, the "millionaire tramp" and sociological uplifter, will try the stage this week. He will be the headline feature at Loew's South End Theatre for three days, beginning tomorrow and promises to say some unpleasant things about Boston institutions that always have been held above suspicion. Having plunged himself into the anti toll movement in connection with the East Boston tunnel and failing to have himself arrested, Dr. Ridder confesses that, as far as he can see, the most he collected from the effort to help the East Boston citizens has been a chance to marry a girl from Noddle Island. He accepted the chance, and will be married in another week. Not a bad reward, one might say, for refusing to pay the regular tunnel toll.

In his lecture at the South End Theatre Dr. Ridder will dwell upon many public abuses that he believes need immediate attention.

Women to Study Law.

Miss Marion H. Brazier of Trinity court is the founder of a new club for women, the mission of which is the study of parliamentary law.

GIOVANNI ROSSI AND HIS SON, BOTH IN BOSTON OPERA



FATHER IN CHORUS; SON IS BARITONE

Giovanni Rossi and His Son Anafesto Both Singing at Boston Opera House.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The proudest man in Boston just now is Giovanni Rossi, who sings in the chorus of the Boston Opera House. Among the Italian chorus Rossi moves like a king for his own son has come to the Opera House and is singing the big baritone roles with great success.

Anafesto Rossi is the handsome and distinguished baritone who is such an important addition to the opera company this season. Father and son are enjoying a reunion that is unique in operatic annals.

Between the chorus and principals of an opera company there is an abyss that is seldom bridged. Giovanni Rossi has put his son across and therefore he is a great man among his fellows.

Anafesto is not yet thirty, but for six years he has been winning fame as a baritone. His father has been telling his companions in the chorus during all this time about his talented son, and showing them letters urging him to leave the stage and come to reside with the baritone. He never hoped to see him in the company with himself.

Rossi was brought to America this season by Dippel for Chicago and was loaned unexpectedly to Boston. His first appearance was in "La Boheme," and it was a surprise to the father. In the second act of "La Boheme" the chorus enters, and the first sight that greeted old Rossi was his own son sitting at the table with the stars.

An Unexpected Reunion.

The old man gasped and for the first time in thirty years missed the downward sweep of the conductor's baton, and another led the choral attack.

Rossi, junior, smiled affectionately when asked about his father.

"Yes, we are in the same company," he said. "My father has been singing in the chorus for thirty-five years or so, and the opera is his life. I have invited him to retire and live with me, but he laughs at me. He says, 'While I have my voice I shall sing. Then I shall die.'"

It is not the first time that Rossi pere and fils have coincided professionally. Ten years ago Henry Russell ran an opera season in London. In the chorus was Giovanni Rossi and in the orchestra fiddling away upon a huge bass violin was Anafesto, who never dreamed at that time that he had a great voice.

The voice was discovered by accident, and then Rossi left his double bass and went to Milan to study. Since then he has sung all over the world. In Australia he sang with Melba and John McCormack. In South America and Central America he is famous, and he even sings at the opera in Prague and Nuremburg and Frankfort, Germany.

He knows forty baritone roles and sings in half a dozen languages. His interpretations are scholarly.

Rossi Senior Is Well Known.

The elder Rossi is also a remarkable man in his way. Unlike the majority of choristers from Italy, he is well educated. He accompanied Scotti to America upon his first visit here many years ago as his secretary.

He has been singing in Henry Russell's companies since Russell first began to give opera. It is related that one night the tenor fell ill at a Russell performance in London and there was no substitute. Henry Russell called upon Rossi, who knew London like a book, to find him a tenor.

Rossi took a cab and visited the foreign quarters until he found a starving tenor, fed him, brought to the opera and saved the performance. He knows the tenor chorus parts of all the Italian, French and German operas, and is so sure upon attack that the conductors all depend upon him to lead the chorus out of difficulties.

All the great singers from Caruso to Tetrazzini know the elder Rossi, and they often consult him when they walk off the stage as to how they have sung.

Sometimes he says "superb," "magnificent," "bravissimo," and at other times he says "Ah, not so good." And they know that he tells them the truth.

The Rossi family comes from Milan, Italy.

FATHER IN SYMPHONY.

Fritzi von Busing's Parent Once Concert Master.

Fritzi von Busing, prima donna in "The Merry Countess," which comes to the Shubert Theatre, has an ancestry to be proud of. The von Busings have been great musicians as far back as the days of Handel. Her father was Frederic von Busing, German violinist, who appeared in America in concert work and as director. He held the position of concert master with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and with the Metropolitan Opera Company under the regime of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau.

Miss von Busing received her musical education in Germany, studying under Garcia. She continued her studies in this country under Anna Lankow and Louis H. Cranson. She made her New York debut in the contralto role of the opera "Manon," by Paderewski. She spent two seasons with the Castle Square Opera Company in Boston, singing an extensive repertoire of grand and light opera roles.

BIG FIRE IN AKRON, O.

Ohio Plant of Harvester Trust Swept by Flames.

AKRON, O., Dec. 28.—Fire which started in the paint department in the local plant of the International Harvester Company here caused a loss roughly estimated at a quarter million dollars.

At 6 o'clock the fire was still raging and far from control. Property in the neighborhood is threatened and the fire department is trying to save this from destruction. Numerous explosions were heard throughout the building, evidently caused by gasoline.

BROCKTON POP CONCERT.

Social Event of the Winter by Brockton Club.

One of the big social events of the Winter for the Twentieth Century Catholic Club of Brockton will be a pop concert and society vaudeville to be held in Canton Hall, January 20, under the direction of Miss Mae T. Larkin. A feature of the entertainment will be a sketch, "When Women Vote", to be given by eight members of the club. A musical program will be rendered during the evening.

MAN WHO IS SAID TO BE LONELIEST IN THE WHOLE WORLD

William Rockefeller, who is seventy-one, two years younger than his brother, John D.

JOHN D.'S BROTHER THE LONELIEST MAN

William Rockefeller Hasn't Hasn't Friend or Confidant, Says Sergeant-at-Arms.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The loneliest, most friendless man in the world is probably William Rockefeller. His wonderful power as brother of John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, has been futile in providing him friends. His wealth, piled up in amounts into the millions, has failed to cheer him.

No hermit is so alone as this remarkable man, because the recluse of the [illegible] mountains invariably has his animal pets—the birds that settle unafraid upon his shoulder, the squirrel that comes at his call, the fawn that gazes at him with trusting eyes.

"That man," remarked Charles S. Riddel, sergeant-at-arms of the National House of Representatives, referring to William Rockefeller, "has not a confidant or a friend in the world."

Riddel was moved to make this observation because of the fact that he has been trying for six months to locate the financial magnate and summon him to Washington to testify before the Money Trust Committee.

William Rockefeller became the active head of the Standard Oil Trust when John D. Rockefeller quit business some years ago. Since that time one of his chief aims has been to shut himself away from the world—to move about secretly and mysteriously and leave no footprint.

His luxurious homes on Fifth avenue and at Tarrytown are shunned by him for fear that he may be found there by some one seeking information. For this man, with unlimited wealth, there is no such thing as an evening at a club or at the opera, a conspicuous part in a public celebration.

Like a man who has reason to believe that detectives are in his track, William Rockefeller goes about softly, silently glancing backward, to right and left, hurrying to some hiding place. He is a hunted man, at present at least, even as were the slinking gunmen of this city.

Riddel, in looking for Rockefeller, searched his homes, questioned his employes, inquired of his associates and about his business haunts. But in vain.

The movements of the man are known to no one. His identity is hidden. There is no intimate friend, no confidant who could tell anything about his whereabouts. His lawyers, if they know anything about him, discreetly deny it. His physicians are mute.

MONDAY SERVICES IN KING'S CHAPEL

Daily Program After New Year's Will Include Organ Recital and Familiar Hymns.

King's Chapel, the oldest Unitarian Church in the country, will have daily noon services beginning with the first day of the New Year.

The services will begin with a ten minute organ recital under the charge of Malcolm Lang. After this will be a short service consisting of singing familiar hymns, Bible reading, prayers from the King's Chapel prayer book and address.

This innovation on the part of trustees and ministers of this historic chapel has been largely brought about by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, who in a recent address before the Unitarian ministers in Channing Hall told them they were not doing enough for the general social and religious needs of the community.

Among the speakers will be many representative ministers of the denomination from all parts of the country. Rev. [illegible] Rihbany of the Church of the Disciples in this city will begin the series [illegible]. He will be followed during the rest of January by the following well known Unitarian ministers: Dr. [illegible] Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church, the Rev. Charles [illegible] of the First Church in Boston, Dr. [illegible] president of the American Unitarian Association, the Rev. Julian [illegible] of West Newton, the Rev. [illegible] of the First Congregational Church [illegible], Dr. W. W. Fenn of Harvard Divinity School, the Rev. J. H. Lathrop of Brooklyn, the Rev. A. C. Dieffenbach of Hartford and others.

The Movement Explained.

These services will be in charge of the assistant minister of the chapel, Rev. Sidney B. Snow.

The Rev. Howard N. Brown, senior pastor of King's Chapel, in commenting upon the innovation, said:

"King's Chapel wants to do something for the social and religious needs of the city. It is a strategic point on Tremont street. Thousands pass the doors of this old historic edifice daily. We believe by means of the noon service that we shall be able to give comfort and peace to many who desire to tarry and rest a while in the church. The services will be simple in their character and the addresses will be given on those topics that will appeal to the mass of the people.

"There is no doubt that the Unitarian Church has a work to do in this locality and joins hands with St. Paul's Cathedral and other churches in the vicinity to do good."

Church Is Historic.

King's Chapel is one of the most interesting historic monuments in Boston. The church was founded in 1686 as the first parish of the Church of England in America. After the revolution in 1786 it was taken from the Episcopal Church on account of the opposition that the English lineage of that church had created, and has since then been under the control of the Unitarian body. It uses a liturgy in its services, familiarly known as the "King's Chapel Liturgy." The first edition of this liturgy is very valuable, bringing as high as $100 a copy.

PLAN TO AID POOR.

Whist and Dancing Party Is Planned.

A whist and dancing party is announced by the members of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Philips Parish, of which the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell is the pastor, to be held in Catholic Union Hall on the evening of January 9. The proceeds will be used for the relief of the poor of the parish. Whist will be in progress from 8 to 10.30. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 1. The following committee has been appointed to arrange the details: Parker S. Finnerty, Daniel Hagerty, Daniel Murray, John Buckley, Austin Freely, John J. Nolan and Thomas Fouhy.

Holmes Travelogues.

It is a far cry from "Our Own Mediterranean," the West Indies, and Panama, to Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi, Agra and the Himalayas, but Burton Holmes announces a series of five Travelogues by which he will conduct his audiences through the West Indies to Panama and to the shores of Venezuela—to India and to Burma and Ceylon. Mr. Holmes will give two parallel courses at Tremont Temple on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons, beginning January 10 and 11.

Women's Specialties

Levy DEPARTMENT STORE
Opposite the Cathedral
1417-1431 Washington Street
After Christmas Reduction Sale
Mark Down In Every Department
THE LARGEST DEPT. STORE In the South End
OPEN EVENINGS
LEGAL STAMPS

Manufacturers' Samples of Women's and Misses' Cloaks, Suits and Furs at less than Wholesale Prices. ∴ ∴ ∴

I make a specialty of High-Grade Furs; no matter what you require I can save you at least 33⅓%—It will surely pay you to call.

JOHN E. WALL
(Formerly with J. C. Small Co.
496 Washington Street
Room 71 Over Riker-Jaynes

Jewelry
Stick Pins 50c to $3.00 In Gold and Silver
Cuff Links 50c to $5.00 Attractive Designs
Watches $3.00 to $25.00 Ladies and Gentlemen
Rings $2.50 to $50.00 Plain Gold and Stone Rings in the very latest settings
Many other attractive Gifts not mentioned here will be found in our show cases.
Reliance Jewelry Co.
35 Tremont St.
Near Houghton & Dutton Co.

Traveling Bags, $1 Per Week. 7 Temple Pl., Room 51.
$3 FEATHERS, $1.08; feathers curled, 15c. PEARL'S, 7 Temple pl., rm. 50.
[illegible] —Medical gymnast, hours 1 to 8, or appointment. Tel. 5002 R. Back Bay

The Market Place
Mail Orders

FINE FEATHERS
[illegible] We are ORIGINATORS [illegible] EXPERTS in [illegible] we know our business.
This Willow [illegible]
$4.66
WORTH $8.00
WILLOW PLUMES
FRENCH PLUMES
REPAIRING [illegible] Willows at very small cost.
CROWN FEATHER CO. DEPT. C.
611 Washington Street
CATALOGUE
Tel. 1400-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.

Varnish and Paint $1 Per Gallon
[illegible]

DIAMONDS
In our lots of loose diamonds which we [illegible] there are a number of imperfect and [illegible] not satisfactory [illegible] stores at [illegible]
$10.00
13.50
16.00
26.00
32.00
53.00
NATHAN & HURST CO.
373 WASHINGTON STREET
Room [illegible] Est 1891

Women's Specialties
YOUR NOSE
[illegible] FACIAL [illegible] BLEMISHES [illegible]
THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY

Ease Your Feet
[illegible] ARCH [illegible]
23 Ninth St., N. E., Washington, D. C. CHAS. R. BELL

EAT IT AND DIE
That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.
Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, under Sinks and around Water Pipes.
KILLS THEM ALL—NON POISONOUS
25 cents a can, mailed 35c
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

DWARF BABY RAMBLER ROSES
Adapted and bred to HOUSE CULTURE bloom [illegible]
Ultramarine Sheet Bluing, 12 Sheets, 10c
[illegible] Wash. D.C.

Special For This Week ONLY
MONOGRAM ENGRAVED FREE
MESH BAGS REPAIRED or [illegible] The LOWEST [illegible] BEST WORK in the [illegible]
New England Plating & Engraving Co.
8 Dock Square, Boston

$21.00 DOME $10.50
$15.00 LAMP $8.00
Come to Our Factory and See These
ART GLASS DOMES and SHADES
Made and purchase one now at factory prices and [illegible]
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FRED HENRY CHARLES
RICHENBURG BROS.
44 HIGH STREET
Few Doors from Federal St.

Household Needs

New Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer
Saves Labor and Money.
Attachable to Any Tub or Boiler.
Washing all completed in an hour by compressed air and suction. No [illegible] or wear [illegible] clothes [illegible] want [illegible] $2, a practical gift.
Rapid Vacuum Washer Co.
597 Washington St., Boston

Which Do You Prefer?
The one beaming with vigor, purity and health, the greatest charms any one can possess, or the other showing disease and impurity, irregular features, Wrinkles and [illegible]
All Facial Blemishes Corrected
Consultation Free. 37 Years [illegible]
Hours 9 to 6. Sundays [illegible]
E. P. REID, M.D. 100 Boylston St. Boston.

PIPER'S 1915 IMPROVED Metal Polish
It is all that the name implies. It is years ahead of the time. [illegible]
Tel. 3254M Roxbury
Mail Orders Filled
W. PIPER, [illegible] 95 Northampton St. BOSTON

½ Price Sale
Ostrich Feathers Willow Plumes Paradise
Ladies, ask for price list of all kinds of feathers at wholesale prices.
French Feathers, Willow Plumes Cleansed, Dyed and Repaired. Feathers Curled, 15c. Work Guaranteed.
PEARL WHOLESALE FEATHER CO.
7 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 59.

REMEMBER THE BOYS AND GIRLS
[illegible] 50c to $5.00 pr. [illegible] $2.00 to $3.75 [illegible] MORSS.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES Neck, Breast and Arms
PERMANENTLY [illegible] 18 years experience enables me to clear any face no matter how [illegible] I can refer you to [illegible] evening [illegible] for employed ladies. MME. GARDNER, 149 Tremont st., room [illegible]

Summit Brand Catnip
A Loose Leaf Pure Catnip
Only 10 Cents Per Package
[illegible] in a class by itself and we guarantee [illegible]
The FAMOUS CATNIP BALL, 10 Cents
At Riker and Most Drug Stores.

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Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker.
Have Your Suit Made Here and Be Satisfied
11 Stanford Street Boston

$2.50 Burner $1.50
Best Silk Mantles, last longer, give better light than so-called best. Agents Wanted.
STEAD MANTLE CO., 186 Summer Street

Ladies' beaver velour and felt hats reblocked to latest models and made like new. [illegible] Hat [illegible] 78 Bedford st., Boston.

FURS Repaired, remodelled and made to order at low prices. First-class work guaranteed. Muffs relined $1 up. H. Escor, 165 Tremont St. Tel. Ox. 4215.

KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, 10c
A piece to have them resilvered, other pieces of silver at correspondingly low prices. The New England Plating and Engraving Co., 8 Dock Sq., Boston, Mass.

Notice to Charge Customers

Goods bought and charged prior to January 1st will appear on bill rendered February 1st.

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R. H. WHITE Co.

BE SURE AND READ PAGES . .

8L, 3B and 5S

Announcing More of White's Great January Mark Down Sale Bargains

WHITE'S GREAT JANUARY MARK DOWN SALE

Begins Monday Morning at 8.30

By Actual Count 768 Extraordinary Bargains

Hundreds of Lots Bought from Factories, Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesalers

At Sweeping Sacrifices For This Event

More for Your Money in This Great Annual Sale at White's Than in Any Sale Ever Held in New England

All Ready Monday, December 30, for the Greatest of All January Sales

Women's Suits

$15.00 to $18.00 Winter Suits—Strictly tailored, all the newest winter materials, some handsomely trimmed, newest skirts, coats lined with Skinner satin and peau de cygne, made in storm serges, French serges, two-tone weaves, and mannish novelties........ **10.00**

$25.00 Winter Suits—Many styles to select from, some are braid trimmed, others with large velvet collars, trimmed with velvet and novelty buttons, materials are broadcloths, imported boucle cloths, diagonal weaves and two-tone effects, in stylish shades.... **14.50**

Women's Coats

$18.50 to $22.50 Auto and Street Coats—Full assortment of Winter coats in all the fashionable mixtures including fine quality caracul cloth, full length and lined throughout with guaranteed satin........ **10.00**

Party Frocks

$15.00 to $16.50 Party Frocks—Made of finest quality chiffon, charmeuse and fine serges, trimmed with lace or silk embroidered yokes, splendid assortment to choose from........ **9.00**

Women's Skirts

$6.00 to $7.50 Winter Skirts—All the season's newest styles, in serges, panamas, novelty cloths and chiffon panamas, made with tailored belts; a variety of styles to select from........ **2.95**

Ready-Made Dresses

$1.50 Percale and Muslin Dresses—Button front and Dutch neck, ¾ sleeves........ **.79**

$2.00 Percale Dresses—Assorted patterns, button front........ **.98**

$3.95 and $5.00 Dresses—Tissue gingham, muslin, pique and Anderson ginghams, broken lots and sizes........ **.98**

Girls' Coats

$6.00 to $8.75 Coats—Numerous stylish models in cheviots, chinchillas and mannish novelties, some plain tailored, lined throughout with fine checked materials or flannel, others trimmed with velvet, braid and ornamental buttons, (sizes 6 to 14 years)........ **3.95**

Misses' Coats

$7.50 Coats—Shown in fine cheviots and novelties, bound with braid, large patch pockets, novelty buttons, brown, gray and blue (sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust)........ **3.95**

$7.50 to $10.00 Coats—Stunning styles, in fine chinchillas, cheviots and mannish novelties, trimmed with velvet, braid and fancy buttons, newest shades (sizes 6 to 14 years)........ **5.00**

Misses' Suits

$18.50 Suits—Limited number of fine serge and novelty suits, trimmed with silk braid and velvet, also some strictly man-tailored models (sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust)........ **10.00**

$25.00 Suits—Dressy and stylish plain tailored suits, guaranteed linings and perfect fitting skirts, made in serges, cheviots and mannish novelties (sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust)........ **14.50**

Misses' Dresses

$6.00 Misses' Dresses—Stylish one-piece models, buttoned front, sailor or round collars, high waisted effect, made in fine wool serge, navy, brown and black (sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust)........ **3.95**

Girls' Dresses

$4.00 Dresses—Stylish models, trimmed with contrasting colors, braid and buttons, made in cheviots, serges and checks........ **1.98**

$5.00 Sailor Suits—Trimmed with braid and finished with silk tie, made in serges and Shepherd checks (sizes 6 to 14 years)........ **2.93**

Muslin Underwear

75c Cotton Night Gowns—With embroidery yoke, finished with torchon lace, slashed sleeves, lace trimmed........ **.45**

$1.00 Flannelette Night Gowns—Prettily trimmed, with or without collars........ **.65**

$1.50 Combinations—Effectively trimmed with lace........ **.95**

$2.00 Combinations—Trimmed with fine lace and ribbon........ **1.65**

$3.00 Combinations—Of fine materials, elaborately trimmed with fine lace insertions........ **1.95**

89c Drawers—Trimmed with lace and ribbon........ **.45**

$1.50 White Petticoats—With flounces of choice embroidery.... **.95**

Infants' Wear

19c Children's Cotton Drawers—Trimmed with tucks and hamburg edge (sizes 2 to 12 yrs.)... **.12½**

25c Merino Shirts—Seconds (sizes 3 mos. to 3 yrs.)........ **.19**

98c White Linon Dresses—Trimmed with light or dark blue collar and cuffs, slightly soiled (sizes 2 to 5 yrs.)........ **.50**

98c Striped Galatea Dresses—French style, yoke effects of solid color (sizes 2 to 6 yrs.)........ **.67**

$1.50 Galatea Bloomer Dresses—(sizes 3 to 6 years)........ **.95**

$2.00 White Rep. Dresses—Slightly soiled (sizes 3 to 5 years)........ **.95**

$3.00 and $4.50 Children's Hats—Black velvet, navy and white silk; also white corduroys........ **2.50**

Corsets

39c Shirt-Waist Extenders—Three hamburg ruffles, lace trimmed top finish........ **.29**

39 La Greque Brassieres—Of fine plain cambric, reinforced under arm, non-rustable boning (sizes 32 to 44)........ **.29**

50c Brassieres—Genuine De Bevoise bust supporters, with hamburg yoke, fine cambric, usual De Bevoise guarantee (sizes 32 to 44).. **.38**

$1.00 Brassieres—Genuine De Bevoise bust supporters, with usual guarantee, two distinct models (sizes 32 to 44)........ **.73**

$1.00 Corsets—White's special, made of firm coutille, low bust, long close hip, adjustable bust tape, hose supporters, trimmed top, guaranteed non-rustable throughout (sizes 18 to 26 only)........ **.87**

(All corset fittings cancelled for Monday, Dec. 30th.)

Women's Hosiery

25c Fleeced Cotton Hose—Full fashioned, black only, irregular........ **.12½**

25c Heavy Cotton Hose—Double top, heels and toes, irregulars.. **.12½**

25c Silk Lisle Hose—Double top, heels and toes, in black, irregulars........ **.12½**

25c Black Cotton Hose—Full fashioned, medium weight........ **.17**

25c Plain Lisle Hose—Full fashioned, double top, in black...... **.17**

25c Silk Lisle Hose—Full fashioned, in black, light weight........ **.17**

35c Black Cotton Hose—Full fashioned, medium weight........ **.24**

35c Cotton Hose—Full fashioned, medium weight, split soles...... **.24**

35c Black Cotton Hose—Outsize, full fashioned, medium weight.. **.24**

Children's Hosiery

18c Children's Cotton Hose—Narrow ribbed, double heels and toes. **.12½**

25c Boys' and Girls' Cashmere Hose—Narrow ribbed, gray heels and toes........ **.17**

25c Boys' and Girls' Cotton Hose—Narrow ribbed........ **.17**

25c Infants' Cashmere Hose—Silk heels and toes, black, white and tan........ **.17**

Women's Underwear

29c Vests and Pants—Heavy weight, bleached cotton, high neck, long or short sleeves, ankle pants...... **.19**

50c Vests and Pants—Heavy cotton, fine stitch, fleece lined, silk trimmed vest, ankle pants........ **.35**

$1.00 Union Suits—Heavy Swiss ribbed cotton, high neck, long and short sleeves, ankle length........ **.79**

$2.00 Union Suits—Heavy and medium weight merino, hand finished, long sleeves, ankle length.. **1.15**

$2.00 Union Suits—Winter weight silk and wool, hand finished, long and elbow sleeves, ankle length........ **1.55**

60c to $1.00 Dr Denton's Sleeping Garments—With drop seat, first quality, 3, 4, 5 and 6........ **.45**

Millinery

50c to 75c Silk and Velvet Roses—Mostly imported goods in a great variety of styles and colors........ **.12½**

75c and $1.00 Children's Felt Hats—In a great variety of smart styles and colors........ **.25**

$2.00 to $4.00 Hats—Velours, fur felts, bright finish felts, etc., in plain and two-tone effects...... **.49**

$1.00 to $2.00 Children's Trimmed Hats—Big assortment of styles and every good color with trimmings of gros grain ribbon and bow or scarf effects........ **.59**

$2.00 to $5.00 Hats—Odd velvet and plush hats, scarcely two alike. All velvet, all plush and plush with velvet facings, in black, solid colors and many in two-toned effects; small, medium and large shapes........ **.67**

High Grade African Ostrich Plumes

$3.00 French Curl Plumes—Black or white........ **1.98**

$3.50 French Curl Plumes—Black, white and 8 best colors........ **2.29**

$4.50 French Curl Plumes—Black or white........ **2.98**

$5.50 French Curl Plumes—Black or white........ **3.69**

$7.00 French Curl Plumes—Black or white........ **4.69**

$9.00 French Curl Plumes—Black or white........ **5.98**

Ribbons

15c Taffeta Ribbon—All silk, 5 inches wide, complete line of colors........ **.10**

19c Hair Bow Taffeta—All silk, extra weight, 5½ inches wide, all colors........ **.12½**

19c to 25c Dresden Ribbon—4½ to 5½ inches wide, light and dark colors........ **.12½**

25c Hair Bow Taffeta—6½ inches wide, bright, crisp finish, in all colors........ **.16**

37½c Hair Ribbon—To match sashes, same colors and patterns, 5 inches wide........ **.19**

50c Sash Ribbon—In striped satins, pink, blue and white........ **.29**

Laces

25c Cluny Lace—All linen, bands and insertion, widths up to 4 inches........ **.15**

25c Net Top Laces—Also Oriental lace bands in white and ecru.... **.15**

50c to 65c Real Irish Laces—Odd widths of edges and insertions.... **.25**

75c Wash Blond Net—72 inches wide, in white and ecru........ **.50**

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth—For over draping, double thread chiffon, 42 inches wide, all colors........ **.65**

$1.50 to $2.50 Val. Laces—Odd widths and broken sets, fine qualities of French and German Vals. (dozen)........ **1.00**

$1.00 to $2.00 (Yd.) Lace Allovers—In Oriental shadow and point d'espirt, white, ecru and arabe, odd pieces, 18 inches wide........ **.59**

$2.00 to $3.50 Venise Macrame Allovers—Baby Irish patterns, white, arabe and ecru........ **.95**

Handkerchiefs

6 for 50c Women's Handkerchiefs—All linen, ⅛-inch hem, full size, full laundered........ 6 for **.37½**

12½c Women's Handkerchiefs, all linen and shamrock, embroidered corners and plain, slightly mussed........ **.06¼**

6 for $1.00 Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs—⅛ and ¼ inch hems........ 6 for **.69**

25c Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, all linen, embroidered corners, plain and fancy colors, some lace trimmed slightly mussed........ **.12½**

6 for $1.50 Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs—⅛ and ¼ inch hems........ 6 for **1.00**

6 for $1.00 Men's Initial Handkerchiefs—All linen, block initial........ 6 for **.75**

6 for $1.50 Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs—Hand drawn hemstitching........ 6 for **1.00**

Art Embroideries

25c D. M. C. Cotton, short skeins (dozen)........ **.15**

10c Embroidery Ball Cotton...... **.07**

25c Stamped Pillow Case Tubing. **.15**

$2.00 Stamped Luncheon Sets—Pure linen, 13 pieces........ **.98**

50c and 60c Silk Floss Pillows, 18x24, 22 and 24-inch sizes...... **.33**

$3.00 Leather Pillow Slips, 2 whole skins, hand made........ **1.49**

Gloves

38c to 50c Cashmere Gloves—2 clasp, doe lined or fleeced lined in black and colors; also 1-clasp chamoisettes in colors........ **.19**

89c Glace Gloves—Pique sewn and overseam, all colors, but not a complete assortment........ **.59**

$1.00 Cape Gloves—1 clasp, imperial point backs, prix seam sewn, tan colors........ **.68**

$1.00 Pique Glace Lamb Gloves—With one large clasp at wrist, Paris point backs, colors tans, white and black; also black with white and white with black embroidery........ **.75**

$1.25 Mocha Gloves—Prix seam sewn, imperial point backs, one clasp, gray only........ **.95**

$1.50 Real French Kid Gloves—Pique sewn, 2 clasps, Paris point embroidered backs, in tan, black and white........ **1.10**

$1.95 White Washable Doeskin Gloves—12 button, prix seam sewn, spear point backs........ **1.50**

$1.50 Men's Cape Gloves—Prix seam sewn, tan colors........ **1.00**

Neckwear and Veils

25c Neckwear—Silk stocks, lace trimmed jabots and lace and net ruffllings........ **.12½**

50c Neckwear—Stocks and jabots, Robespierres, fancy stocks and silk neckpieces........ **.25**

75c Jabots—Made of net and shadow lace, full plaited, double effects; also Irish lace stocks with jabots, lace trimmed........ **.39**

$1.50 Guimpes—Made of shadow allovers; also all net in white, black and ecru........ **.79**

$1.50 Evening Scarfs—Silk crepe, white centre with fancy colored borders........ **.89**

$5.00 Marabou Capes—Seven strands, and marabou stoles, five strands, 2 yards long, black and natural........ **3.75**

$5.00 Marabou Muffs—Pillow shape, silk lined, in black and natural... **3.75**

Embroideries

25c Embroideries—Edges and insertions to match, 3 to 4 inches wide........ **.15**

$1.00 Embroideries—End of the loom strips, hand loom embroideries on long cloth, edges and insertions to match, 4½-yd. strips (per strip)........ **.45**

50c Flouncings—27 inches wide, with large and small patterns.... **.20**

Dress Trimmings

25c and 37½c Trimmings—Silk embroidered net bands in a good assortment of colors........ **.12½**

50c to 75c Silk Embroidered Bands—In light colors, also tinsel trimmings........ **.25**

$1.00 Trimmings—Gold and crystal, beaded and tinsel embroidered bands, 1 to 3 inches wide........ **.50**

Toilet Goods

25c Castile Bars, 2 lbs. each........ **.15**

75c Riviera Toilet Soaps, highly perfumed (box)........ **.19**

10c Peroxide Hydrogen........ 4 oz. **.06**

25c Peroxide Hydrogen, 1 lb........ **.11**

15c Williams' Violet and Carnation Talcum........ **.11**

25c Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. in cartons........ **.17**

25c Tooth Brushes........ **.12**

35c Tooth Brushes, extra fine grade **.21**

$1.00 Ebony Hair Brushes........ **.67**

Jewelry

50c Jewelry—Lavallieres, bar pins, brooches, hat pins, etc........ **.25**

$1.00 Jewelry—Lavallieres, bar pins, brooches, hat pins, etc........ **.50**

$2.00 to $5.00 Mesh Bags—German silver........ **1.50 to 3.50**

$4.50 and $5.00 Clocks—8-day timekeepers, gold and ivory finish.... **1.50**

Women's Hand Bags

$1.50 Leather Hand-Bags—Assorted styles........ **.98**

$2.25 Leather Hand Bags—Assorted styles........ **1.50**

$3.00 Leather Hand Bags—Assorted styles........ **1.98**

$5.00 Leather Hand Bags—Asorted styles........ **2.98**

Women's Belts

25c to 50c Belts—All kinds........ **.10**

Silverware

$1.50 (doz) Teaspoons, Rogers AA plate (doz.)........ **.89**

$1.50 Fern Dishes........ **.98**

$3.50 (doz.) Steel Knives, white handles (doz.)........ **2.25**

$5.00 (doz.) Knives, hollow handles, best silver plate (doz.)........ **2.49**

$3.98 Serving Trays, quadruple plate **1.98**

$7.50 Serving Trays, oblong shape.. **2.98**

$4.50 Serving Trays, mahogany with silver rim........ **2.49**

$25.00 Sheffield Trays, 33-inch size, oval shape........ **16.50**

$1.00 (pr.) Salts and Peppers, cut glass, sterling tops (pr.)........ **.65**

$2.50 Sterling Castors, 3 bottles, cut glass........ **1.75**

$2.25 Chocolate Pots, quadruple plate........ **1.49**

$8.00 Tea Pots Guernsey, with silver plated trimmings........ **2.98**

$6.00 Candelabras, 5 light, quadruple plate........ **3.98**

$15.00 Tea Sets, 4 pieces, quadruple plate........ **7.50**

$3.98 Sterling Cloth Brushes........ **2.50**

$4.50 Sterling Hair Brushes........ **2.98**

$6.00 Sterling Jewel Case and Pin Cushion........ **3.98**

$9.00 Sterling Silver Mirrors........ **5.00**

$10.00 Sterling Military Sets........ **5.98**

On January 1st we shall reorganize our

Cut Glass Department

(Now going through one of its most successful seasons)

Prior to this radical step, in order to reduce our Cut Glass stocks to the lowest possible number of pieces

We Shall Offer

Every Piece of Cut Glass in Stock at ⅓ Below Marked Price

Right in the middle of the Christmas rush we cannot stop to put new price tickets on thousands of pieces, so

A Mark-Down of 1-3 of the marked price will be taken off when you purchase

One of the most extraordinary chances in all New England to get Beautiful Cut Glass at unmistakable savings.

Umbrellas

$1.00 Men's Gloria Umbrellas—Tape edge, mission and box handles.... **.68**

$1.50 Men's American Taffeta Umbrellas—28-inch size, mission and trimmed handles........ **1.09**

$1.00 Ladies' Gloria Umbrellas—Tape edge, plain mission and trimmed handles........ **.68**

$1.50 Ladies' American Taffeta Umbrellas—26-inch size, plain and trimmed mission handles........ **1.09**

Pictures

$2.00 Fruit and Game Pictures—Circassian walnut effect, oval frame........ **.98**

$2.50 Genuine Pastels—Country scenes, heavy gilt frames........ **1.25**

$3.98 Colored Landscapes—Heavy gilt frames........ **1.98**

$3.50 to $3.98 Pastels—Landscape and sheep scenes, heavy gold and gold and mahogany frames........ **1.98**

$5.00 Pastels—Oval frames........ **3.98**

Sewmachines

$35.00 (List Price) American Automatic Lift-Drophead Machines, five drawer oak tables, bargains at........ **14.98**

$45.00 (List Price) Domestic Machines, five drawer, drophead, latest style tension, fine oak tables and chain stitch looper.... **19.75**

$50.00 (List Price) Automatic Lift-Drophead Machines, a widely known make, fresh from the factory, latest style head, handsome oak wood work, the best bargain we ever had, for less than half price........ **24.50**

Terms: **2.00** Down, **1.00** a Week.

These machines have the latest attachments, are fully guaranteed for ten years. Free delivery in New England. Make an early selection, as they will not last long; or send **2.00** with references, then **1.00** per week.

Men's Hosiery

25c Cashmere Hose—Black with merino heels and toes........ **.18**

25c and 35c Silk Lisle Hose—Full fashioned, high spliced improved toes, black and colors........ **.18**

50c Black and Fancy Silk Hose—Double heels and toes........ **.24**

Men's Underwear

50c Shirts and Drawers—Derby ribbed heavy cotton........ **.35**

$1.00 Underwear—Light and heavy merino shirts and drawers........ **.45**

$1.00 Cotton Shirts and Drawers—Wright's spring needle ribbed..... **.65**

$1.00 Cotton Shirts and Drawers—Heavy derby ribbed........ **.69**

$1.00 and $1.50 Underwear—Heavy Winter weight wool shirts and drawers, camel's hair color........ **.69**

$1.00 Merino Shirts and Drawers—Heavy, natural color, soft finish.. **.69**

$1.00 Union Suits—Winter weight cotton, derby ribbed........ **.69**

$1.50 Union Suits—Medium weight cotton, spring needle ribbed....... **.95**

$1.50 and $2.00 Underwear—Conradi & Freidmann German ribbed balbriggan, broken sizes; also merino union suits........ [illegible]

Men's Furnishings

50c Neckwear—Four-in-hands, folded ends and reversibles, big assortment of patterns and colors...... **.25**

$1.00 Silk Neckwear—Open four-in-hands, all desirable styles and patterns, in diagonal stripes, figures and plain colors........ **.50**

65c to $1.50 Shirts—Seconds from several of our best makers, soft and laundered shirts, some show slight handling, all sizes in the lot........ **.38**

75c and $1.00 Soft Cuff Shirts—Mercerized cloths in all the best colors, all regular sizes........ **.50**

65c Domet Night Shirts—With or without collars, nicely made and finished (sizes 15 to 20)........ **.45**

$1.25 Eden Cloth Pajamas—Excellent quality, cut military style, buttoned on side, well made and finished throughout, all sizes........ **.85**

$1.50 Domet Pajamas—Best quality domet flannel, full size, extra well made, finished with loops and pearl buttons, all sizes........ **1.00**

$3.00 to $5.00 Coat Sweaters—Limited quality, all wool, best colors and all sizes........ **2.65**

$5.00 and $6.00 Coat Sweaters—Regular coat styles, some with roll collars, good, desirable colors all sizes........ **3.45**

Boys' Clothing

25c Four-in-Hand Ties—Silk, good assortment to choose from........ **.10**

$1.00 and $1.50 Cloth and Felt Hats, tyrolean and middy shape, all this season's styles, broken assortments........ **.20**

$2.00 and $2.50 Felt Hats, in plain shades of black and brown, lined and finished inside, fine quality... **.95**

50c Cotton Blouses—Attached soft collar and cuffs, in neat stripe effects (sizes 7 to 15)........ **.33**

69c Sweaters—Heavy gray, coat style, for skating and rough wear (sizes 5 to 14 years)........ [illegible]

75c Wool Knickerbockers—Good assortment of colors, taped seams, cut full (sizes 7 to 17 years)........ **.45**

$1.50 Blue Serge Pants—Best make, heavy pure wool, full lined (sizes 7 to 17 years)........ [illegible]

$4.00 and $5.00 Woolen Suits—In neat dark mixtures, some with full lined pants, sizes for large and small boys........ **2.98**

$4.00 and $5.00 Russian Overcoats, button-to-neck styles, neat, serviceable mixtures, cut full (sizes [illegible] years)........ **2.98**

$7.50 and $8.00 Overcoats, long full cut, double breasted, convertible collars, warmly lined with wool and cotton yoke (sizes 10 to 17 years). **5.00**

Men's Clothing

$20.00 to $27.50 Men's Suits—In all this season's models and shades, all sizes, regulars and stouts........ **17.50**

$20.00 to $25.00 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, chinchillas and plaid backs, Chesterfields and convertible collar styles........ [illegible]

$75.00 Fur-lined Coats—Of natural Muskrat, trimmed with Persian lamb collars, made with fine broadcloth shells........ **39.75**

$75.00 Fur-lined Coats—Of Marmot skins, trimmed with Persian lamb collars, fine broadcloth shells........ **39.75**

$1.50 to $2.00 Soft Felt Hats—All sizes........ **.50**

R. H. WHITE CO.

WANT ADS AND
REAL ESTATE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER [illegible] 1912.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1912.

HORRORS OF CHILD LABOR FURTHER EXPOSED BY AMERICAN

DON'T CONFER, PLUNKETT SAYS TO LAWMAKERS

Adams Man Endorses Captain Gardner's Warning Against Machine Tactics.

SENATE FIGHT GROWS HOT

And There's More Interest Than Ever in Just What Crane Is Up To.

William [illegible] Plunkett [illegible] of Adams came out last night with a statement warning Republican members of the new Legislature not to go near the conference [illegible] for them.

[illegible]

Crane Pussyfooting

[illegible]

[illegible] Senator [illegible] They are [illegible] cause Mr. [illegible] fore the [illegible]

And at the same [illegible] Republicans [illegible] Crane is pleased to find so many [illegible] Massachusetts Republicans ready to take his place in Washington and would be even more delighted to see the list of entries grow. These skeptical Republicans hold that out of such a situation will arise an undeniable demand for "six years more of Crane."

They Would All Like It.

A [illegible] events 280 Representatives and [illegible] hard at work [illegible]

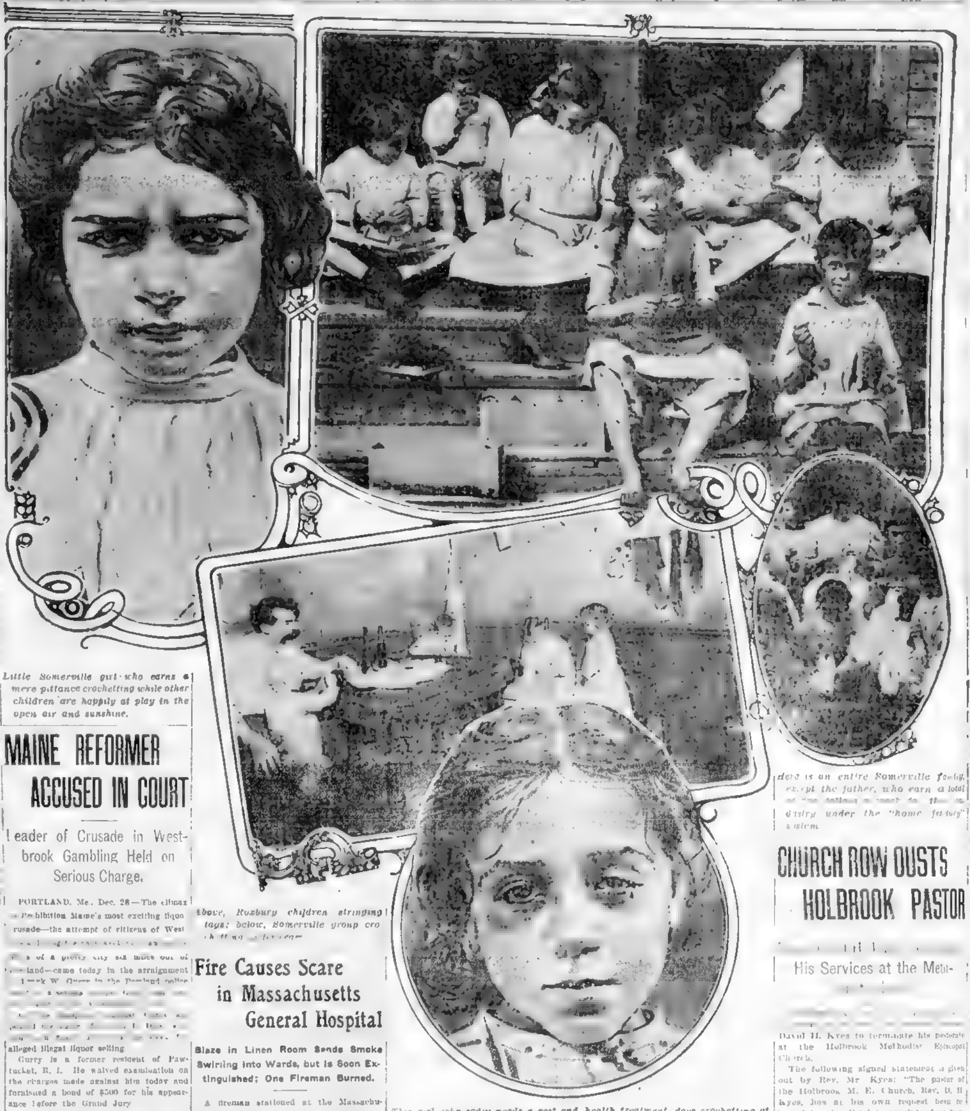
[illegible] the Boston Railroad Holding Company.

[illegible] Guild, Jr., former Governor, present Ambassador to Russia, soon to be cut out of a place. Fought the railroad crowd while Governor, sassed Mr. Morgan something terrible in his "Commercial Bulletin," and is NOT [illegible] with the ring that runs the [illegible]

[illegible] down upon [illegible] American [illegible]

[illegible] speak [illegible] Mr. Cush[illegible] specifically [illegible] of a United States Senator will not be taken up at this meeting."

Amazing Evidence of Child Labor as Photographed by Investigators



Little Somerville girl who earns a mere pittance crochetting while other children are happily at play in the open air and sunshine.

Above, Roxbury children stringing tags; below, Somerville group cro[illegible]

Here is an entire Somerville family, except the father, who earn a total of [illegible] industry under the "home factory" system.

This girl, who sadly needs a rest and health treatment, does crochetting at a Somerville "home factory."

MAINE REFORMER ACCUSED IN COURT

Leader of Crusade in Westbrook Gambling Held on Serious Charge.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—The climax [illegible] Prohibition Maine's most exciting liquor crusade—the attempt of citizens of West[illegible] [illegible] of a pretty city six miles out of Portland—came today in the arraignment [illegible] W. Gurry in the Portland police [illegible] alleged illegal liquor selling.

Gurry is a former resident of Pawtucket, R. I. He waived examination on the charges made against him today and furnished a bond of $500 for his appearance before the Grand Jury.

Gurry's Westbrook crusade began one week ago tonight with a descent on card [illegible] time [illegible] 9,000 following such a [illegible] in this week's raids on gambling houses [illegible]

[illegible] of the tragedy centres almost entirely on what Mr. Gurry will have to say. His fellow citizens have been led to expect that Mr. Gurry is going to tell the names.

Fire Causes Scare in Massachusetts General Hospital

Blaze in Linen Room Sends Smoke Swirling into Wards, but Is Soon Extinguished; One Fireman Burned.

A fireman stationed at the Massachusetts General Hospital was injured, considerab[illegible] of th[illegible] fered a [illegible] noon when a [illegible] room in the [illegible] connected with the hos[illegible]

The damage amounted to $50.

The fireman hurt was John Kane. He [illegible] hands and arms in [illegible]

The room in which the fire sta[illegible] the large room in which [illegible]

The smoke puffed up [illegible] and swirled into the nearest wa[illegible] patients but the fire doors [illegible] and the patients were [illegible] was not the least dan[illegible]

When the fire was discovered the [illegible] force into action. This force found the [illegible]

Superintendent Wash[illegible] hands slightly when he broke in the glass to send in the fire alarm. Dr. Washburn said that he did not know what caused the [illegible]

Hurry, Girls! 3 More Days of New Year

You Can Propose If You Have the Courage—Then Three More Dreary Years.

[illegible] better hurry up or you [illegible]

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] one of the three days [illegible]

Undoubtedly many of the record number of marriages were the result of the girls having taken advantage of Leap Year.

Southern Express Co. First to Cut Rates

Gets Ready to Compete with Parcels Post—No Reduction by Wells Fargo and Adams Companies.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 28.—[illegible] here today [illegible]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[illegible] Wells Fargo [illegible]

LARZ ANDERSON IN TOKIO.

New U. S. Ambassador Arrives in the Japanese Capital.

TOKIO, Dec. 28.—Larz Anderson, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Japan, arrived here today and assumed the duties of the embassy.

CHURCH ROW OUSTS HOLBROOK PASTOR

[illegible] His Services at the Meth[illegible]

[illegible] David H. Kyes to terminate his pastorate at the Holbrook Methodist Episcopal Church.

The following signed statement is given out by Rev. Mr. Kyes: "The pastor of the Holbrook M. E. Church, Rev. D. H. Kyes, has at his own request been released by the district superintendent from the pastorate of the Holbrook church. He [illegible]

Who would [illegible] Rev. M[illegible] in 1911 [illegible]

[illegible] time [illegible] make publ[illegible] I am not fear[illegible] however, and it [illegible] higher [illegible] We have not progressed, in fact we have gone down because of dissention since soon after Rev. Mr. Kyes [illegible]

THREE YEAR OLD BABE IN LITTLE TOILING ARMY

Nine-Year-Old Girl and Ten-Year-Old B[illegible] Factory [illegible]

Loophole in the State Law Permits Work to Be Done Under the Designation of "Chores"; Reform Demanded

M[illegible] Does Her [illegible] Drudgery in Ch[illegible]

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA

A three-year-old boy at work in a Chelsea cigar factory, which today is doing business under a Federal internal revenue license.

In the same room with this baby toiler, and performing work usually allotted to adults, a girl of nine, and a ten-year-old boy.

Seated beside these children, their mother, employed at tobacco-stripping, that the manufacture of cigars might be carried on more speedily.

The woman's husband, assisted by his brother, doing the more laborious work of making the cigars from the tobacco so prepared.

These are some of the startling child-labor abuses unearthed by the factory-home-work investigation during the last week, abuses that in some respects are even more incredible than those disclosed one week ago.

[illegible] later-found abuses could [illegible] exist.

"Max Zeit, Cigar M'f'g'r," is the [illegible] tory, which is located at No. 80 Walnut street, Chelsea. It is in the bas[illegible]

The internal revenue license under which the work of making cigars is carried on in this "Buck-eye" shop, also is issued in the name of Max Zeit, father of the children in question.

Perform Work of Adults

[illegible] investigator on Christmas Eve, little three-year-old Israel Zeit was at work picking tobacco scraps from the floor [illegible] were put [illegible]

At other times this tiny toiler was seen carrying small bundles of tobacco leaf to the older workers, with little or no time for the slightest [illegible]

The [illegible] heavy lifting. Neither was it carried on ceaselessly. But the strange and unusual [illegible]

A Ceaseless Grind

[illegible] the cigars.

Hour after hour, standing knee deep in the snow outside, the investigator followed the [illegible] of the group of factory-

REVEAL NEW DRUDGERY OF TOILING CHILDREN

homeworkers. And in every instance that work was continued by lamp light long after nightfall, although no definite evidence could be secured to determine the length of the average workday obtaining for either the children or the adults.

[illegible] officers of Cigar Makers' Union No. 97 [illegible] the trade organization is not [illegible] was responsible for this condition of [illegible] but no union cigar factory in the [illegible] makes use of child labor under [illegible].

[illegible] $12,000 during the year [illegible] losing [illegible] for the purpose of trying to make [illegible] were found in [illegible].

[illegible] following [illegible] and a combined [illegible] secures a stronger [illegible].

Menace to Union Men

[illegible] house [illegible].

[illegible] to have and [illegible] powerless in the matter [illegible] there is no law under which any [illegible].

[illegible] of factory home work [illegible] the State Board of Health [illegible] on such cases, so long as it [illegible] shown that the work done is injurious to the individual child worker.

As the law now stands, children under seven, and over fourteen years old, if employed in the homes of their parents on factory work accepted in the parents' names, are made exempt from the restrictive provisions of the State child labor regulations.

Even children of [illegible] school age [illegible] working [illegible] limit of human endurance if this work is done at home before and after school hours, without the possibility of outside interference under the statute laws governing in such cases.

Loophole in the Law.

Technically speaking, all work done by children at home, no matter how young they may be, comes under the head of household "chores." It is subject only to the same restrictions as dishwashing, floor sweeping, or any other so-called "chores."

It is not the work that a child does that counts under present-day law, but whether that work is done at home, in the parent's name, or in the factory for the employer direct.

This is the loop hole in the law that forbids the employment of any child under fourteen years old. It also is the defect that practically invalidates the law that prohibits the working of all minors more than fifty-four hours a week in mercantile and manufacturing establishments.

[illegible] wholesale child slavery among these factory homeworkers brought [illegible] the Sunday AMERICAN a week ago is State-wide and deeply rooted, is further shown by the recent report of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee, made public after the AMERICAN'S startling expose of the evil.

The abuses disclosed by the AMERICAN, where six-year-old children worked from sunrise until midnight for forty-eight cents a week, are verified by this report. While withholding names and residences, this report states that:

The committee has made a study of 422 children under fourteen years of age, who are regularly employed at work given out by factories to be done in the tenements and homes. This kind of work the committee found in Boston, Roxbury, West Somerville, East Cambridge, Worcester, North Hampton, Springfield, Florence, [illegible] Williamsburg, East Hampton, Haydenville, Westboro, Hopkinton, Ashland, South Framingham, Wakefield, Attleboro, North Attleboro and other places.

"The children work long hours and often late at night by lamplight. Small children of five, seven and nine years of age work in a bending position until 9 or 10 o'clock. This is bad for the eyes, causes nervous strain, interferes with the child's schooling. The anemic, tired, nervous, overworked children are driven until they cry out against the house.

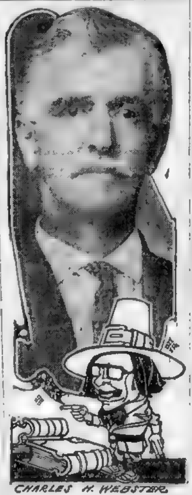
Suffer from Neglect.

One tired little girl of ten tried to skip out of the house when she saw her brother bringing home work from the factory. Her mother spied her and drove her back to work, complaining to the investigator that she had to 'keep at' her children all the time because they hated the work and wanted to play. Another mother said she had to talk to her children all the time in order to get anything done.

The children suffer from the lack of care which results from the home work. They get their meals at irregular hours, they have to live in dirt and disorder because the mother uses in working and in directing their work the time which ought to be devoted to the care of the household. The neglect of the home for the sake of the factory has a bad influence upon the family. The fathers frequently object to the work because the housework is neglected. One father of six children, after a few weeks' experience with tag stringing in his home, exploded in profanity and forbade the work in his house.

"Nor is the work of children justified on the ground of necessity. Two hundred families were studied with a view to their dependence upon the earnings of their children. Only a dozen of these families were handicapped. In the remaining 90 per cent. of the families the fathers were living, were earning wages and could have supported the family without the aid of the children."

C. H. WEBSTER,
FIFTH OF FAMILY
ON BEACON HILL



WEBSTER THE FIFTH SOLON OF FAMILY

Eldest Son of Name for Five Generations Has Sat Under the Codfish.

NORTHFIELD, Dec. 28.—With the Websters of this town law-making has come to be a family matter, and getting elected to the Legislature descends from father to son as regularly as each New Year means an uplifted right hand and all sorts of new resolutions. In five generations of the Websters five heads of the family have been successively chosen to represent Northfield on Beacon Hill.

Charles H. Webster, the present head of the family, is the latest in the genealogical legislative tree. He was chosen at the last election, and makes his bow as a Representative in the House next month. As his friends are saying, his taking his legislative seat means his going to the "house of his fathers." Northfield voters say the Webster family tree has taken root at the State House.

Before him, his father sat with the lawmakers on Beacon Hill. Before that his father's father had taken his seat in the Legislature. And before that his father's father's father had been elected to the Legislature. And even before that his father's father's father's father had occupied a seat in the State House. All of which family history has—well, it's lucky it doesn't extend any further back or it might be confusing.

Anyway, here is what Representative Webster says:

My father was Lewis Taylor Webster. He was in the Legislature one year—in 1878. His father was Arad Webster. He was in the Legislature in 1834, 1835 and 1836. My great grandfather was Ezekiel Webster, Jr. He was in the Legislature in 1828 and 1829. My great great grandfather was Ezekiel Webster, who served his first term more than a century ago. That was in 1808. He served again in 1814 and 1815. So I am the fifth generation.

"No, this fact was not mentioned during my campaign. I did not make it known until after I was elected. It was then that I first mentioned it."

Mr. Webster was the only Bull Mooser elected to the Legislature in the western part of the State. One of the striking features of his unusual family legislative history is that he has no son. His only children are two daughters, one of whom is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Apparently, the Webster chain of lawmakers will miss a link when Mr. Webster vacates his seat at the State House.

SEELEY QUADRUPLET BABIES ARE THRIVING

Four Dorchester Sisters Will "Grow Up," Declare the Doctors.

HOW THE SEELY QUADRUPLETS ARE DAILY CARED FOR

Here are some of the features in the care of the Seely quadruplets, the most famous babies in the world:

They are fed every two hours.

They are bottle babies.

They are fed a milk preparation of rice and barley water.

They have outgrown their cheese cloth garments and now wear real long baby clothing.

Their weights run between eleven and twelve pounds.

Every day the family doctor sees them.

The doctors say they expect the quadruplets to grow up.

The real story of the rearing of the most wonderful babies in the world—the Seely quadruplets—and the story of how their mother received for her Christmas gift a present the like of which was never before known, were learned for the first time last night.

The present was none other than her own "baby quartette," the only quadruplets that have ever lived so long, according to the doctors. How the "double twins" were taken from the Hillside Hospital at No. 58 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, across the street into the Seely home, was told to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter. This happened Christmas eve. It was not only a Santa Claus surprise for Mrs. Thomas H. Seely, their mother, but it was the first time the four baby girls had ever been into their home at No. 60 Sawyer avenue.

The infant marvels are to have their first "half birthday" celebrated on January 6, when they will be six months old. Today they are being looked after by the mother and a trained nurse, who has been in constant attendance since they first entered the Seely door.

Eight Stockings in a Row.

The quadruplets could have left the hospital several days before the coming of Christmas eve, but their father and the nurses thought it would be a pleasant surprise if they were taken over early on the night when the stockings were being hung up by the children in every home in Boston. The babies were thriving and growing bigger each day.

So on Christmas eve the nurses bundled them up into soft, warm blankets. Two nurses then set out from the hospital door. In each arm they carried a baby.

Inside the house Papa Seely was hanging up eight stockings, in readiness for Santa's visit during the night. The door bell rang. Papa Seely, being in on the surprise, had a good idea what it was. He joined in the hearty joy and happiness of the next hour while the mother kissed and caressed her babies.

That same night, after the babies had fallen asleep, the happy parents filled the stockings.

Outgrow the Incubator.

To the mothers of Boston the story of the rearing of the quadruplets will be just as interesting as the story of Mrs. Seely's unusual Christmas gift. First of all, the babies have outgrown their incubator existence. Except when they are in their mother's or nurse's arms, they are tucked away snugly in four tiny cribs. The other day their mother had them weighed. Baby Eleanor, who had been known as No. 2 before receiving her name, weighed exactly twelve pounds.

Baby Louise, or No. 4, weighed 11½ pounds. Baby Barbara, once known only as No. 3, weighed 11 pounds. Baby Virginia, or No. 1, weighed 11¾ pounds. And every weight was a remarkable record, considering the fact that medical science does not recall any other case where quadruplets lived more than a few hours after birth.

Though they resemble one another strongly, the eyes of their mother can tell them apart.

Until they were a month old the babies were kept in incubators in the Cottage Hospital, Dorchester. When they were six weeks old they were placed side by side in a large clothes basket on a bed of soft downy pillows. After nightfall they were removed to the Hillside Hospital, where they were nearer their mother.

At the latter hospital the fight to keep them alive continued. A grain more food than the specified amount would mean illness and perhaps more serious results. Their delicate bodies were treated with a specially prepared ointment. Over this a sterilized cheese cloth was placed. This [illegible] something like a [illegible] their faces peered forth.

Miss Lena Boutilier, superintendent of the Hillside Hospital, [illegible] of [illegible] wonderful [illegible]. Though she will not discuss her care of them, it is known that she looked to their welfare and comfort day and night.

Once in a while she allowed one of the other nurses to tend to the quadruplets, but it was only on rare occasions.

MELLEN'S SINS

[Reprinted from Boston Herald of Friday, Dec. 27.]

To the Editor of The Herald:

Mr. Mellen's fault is now sharply outlined in the charge brought against him by the grand jury in the form of an indictment. This, at least, is specific, and it is the time and the public's right and duty to pause to appraise the sin.

The quintessence of it lies in the "final memorandum" reprinted verbatim from the indictment in Tuesday's Herald. By it, first, the Grand Trunk is to keep what it has got, which needs no comment. Second, instead of a piebald map of the railroads of the Connecticut river valley and of the locations of the Boston & Maine and the Grand Trunk, and instead of having one or the other railroad a tenant at will on each alternate 10-mile stretch, the Connecticut valley is to be served by one well-arranged Connecticut valley railroad for joint use. Incidentally, the progressives, happy in the enjoyment of their lordly mansions and Italian gardens of Cornish, are to be allowed to rest in peace. When Mr. Mellen's bull gored their ox by proposing to build a link of railroad which the Boston & Maine needed to compete with the Grand Trunk, their public spirit took a much needed sleep. They were right, though they were inconsistent, when they went into New Hampshire politics to keep the Boston & Maine from serving the public to their discomfort. At least they helped to drive Mr. Mellen to the better solution.

Next this memorandum provided that every station on the Boston & Maine railroad was to be made accessible in the true competitive sense to the Grand Trunk. Joint rates, and the interstate commerce commission as umpire, were to be the guarantee for this result. From the standpoint of an able railroad president running the New England railroads on the sound theory that they are a vast net of terminals such action is logical and consistent. An imaginary standard of unreal competition would prefer to have the Grand Trunk create a few new freight stations rather than gain access to thousands of old ones. The service to New England which Mr. Mellen planned was full of reality. And I venture the assertion that if this boon had been offered to the same New England of ten years ago Mr. Mellen would have received the engraved thanks of every freight point of importance east of the Hudson and very likely an honorary degree from Harvard couched in some such sonorous phrase when it was conferred as that he was the man whose brains had brought more and better public service within our reach than the shovels and picks of millions could have done before his days.

Next the Union station in Portland is decided to be a place where combination is better than competition. An annoyed common sense suggests that that is what Union stations are for anyway. Think of the Homeric laughter of any pagan gods yet in our midst who were told that it was a crime to be found combining on a Union station! Think how Macaulay's New Zealander would feel if told that an American was once indicted for this!

Beyond these passing minor points is the great question of differentials. New England is a terminal. The Grand Trunk and others are the transcontinental lines running into it. The Grand Trunk is the only one of these which prefers New England as its United States outlet. The others have at least good reason for preferring New York and ports south of it. To the charge that the New Haven is run from New York Mr. Mellen retorts with a masterly counterstroke. The New England terminal lines combine with the one transcontinental road where self interest looks to New England as its southern outlet, and they combine to get and keep for New England its differential and favorable rates, and are rewarded by a Christmas present of an indictment.

I sincerely hope Mr. Mellen is guilty of this memorandum and of this praiseworthy sin. I have faith in the Sherman law and I do not believe it was passed to stop this sort of public good. We must wait for a jury to pass on whether it did or did not. Meanwhile we may regret that the state of public opinion and of legal troubles and doubts is such that he cannot keep on doing these, at least, among the many things for which he has been indicted. The grand jury call them overt acts. Another overt act includes an agreement to combine on a good transatlantic steamship service to Boston. And as we go down the list of overt acts we are reminded of Gen. Grant's whiskey. Lincoln wanted more of it for other generals. I yearn to see a few such overt acts from Mellen's critics.

RICHARD W. HALE.

Boston, Dec. 26.

"PERIL TO THE NATION," SAYS C. L. U. PRESIDENT

James T. Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, commenting on the child-labor abuses laid bare by the factory home-work investigation, in an exclusive interview given the AMERICAN says:

Present day laws make no provision for the protection of the child engaged in factory-home-work.

This has made possible the wide spread child-labor abuses disclosed by the factory-home-work investigators.

To permit the continued exploitation of these childish home-work toilers would be a blot upon the fair name of our great Commonwealth.

The perpetuity of our government cannot be maintained with the heartless commercialism of our children.

Ceaseless toil by the babies of the race today will bring forth a mentally stunted manhood in the tomorrow of our [illegible] existence.

The enslaving of feeble children [illegible] cannot give to the nation strong, virile, fearless freemen.

Must Eliminate Evil.

Aside from any humanitarian motives, and if only for the purpose of self-preservation, we of a necessity must do away with this evil of child slavery in the home.

That this better condition may obtain, it is necessary that the products of all manufacturing establishments be included in the restrictive provisions of our child labor laws.

It should be held to be immaterial whether such articles are manufactured in a factory or in a tenement house workshop.

By applying all restrictive [illegible] labor laws of the State to the commodities produced, and only by that method, we can eliminate the evils among these little home workers.

With this simple and eminently just modification of our statute laws the children will be amply protected so far as Massachusetts is concerned.

But this is not enough. Even more fearful child labor abuses are found in still other States. A nation-wide evil, it requires national legislation before it can be done away with entirely.

Peril to the Nation.

All interstate commodities upon which the labor of children obtains to the slightest degree, also should be placed in the same list.

This will check the cupidity of the manufacturer who today evades the child-labor laws of one State by having his goods made in some other State, in common with the man who violates the spirit of our Massachusetts child labor laws by giving his work out to the factory home worker.

We must outlaw all commodities upon which the labor of children enters in a manner prohibited by statute regulation, if child-slavery shall cease to exist.

And this in the immediate future, for a nation of free men cannot be maintained by recruiting its future citizenship from the ranks of growing children who have been held in servile bondage since babyhood.

"GOD AND DEMOCRACY."

Professor Fagnani of New York to Speak in Ford Hall.

Professor Charles P. Fagnani of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will speak this evening in Ford Hall on "God and Democracy." The lecture will deal with the question of immigration. Resolutions will be submitted condemning the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill as unnecessary and inopportune.

UNIQUE WATCH NIGHT.

Trumpeters Will Play Hymns at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Elaborate preparations for a watch night service on New Year's Eve have been made at St. Paul's Cathedral. At 11 o'clock Tuesday night a large choir of men will lead the congregation in the singing of hymns. Dean Rousmaniere will make an address and there will be a period of silent prayer as midnight comes. During the first quarter hour of the new year four trumpeters from Stewart's Festival Orchestra will sound the strains of the familiar hymns from the porch of the Cathedral and the congregation will gather outside and sing. At 12:15 Dean Rousmaniere will officiate at the celebration of the holy communion.

CLASS INITIATION.

Catholic Foresters Will Induct 120 at Lynn This Afternoon.

A class initiation under the auspices of the Southern Essex Past Chief Rangers Association of the M. C. O. F., will be held in Casino Hall, Lynn, this afternoon, at which 120 candidates will be initiated. The exercises will be conducted by James Dignam, H. C. R., assisted by the high standing committee and the degree staff of George Washington Court of Lynn. George F. Bulger will be marshal, and William Minton pianist. A choir of twelve voices will take part in the ceremonies.

ASK CANAL FERRY.

Company Wants It on Cape Instead of Bridge.

The Boston, New York and Cape Cod Canal Company, digging the canal across Cape Cod, has petitioned the Harbor and Land Commission and the Railroad Commissioners for permission to run a ferry across the canal at Bourndale instead of spanning it with a bridge. This was opposed by the residents of the town, who say the public is entitled to a bridge.

TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE.

Unitarian Association to Have New Year Reception.

The American Unitarian Association will keep open house on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 1, at its quarters, No. 25 Beacon street, between 4 and 6 o'clock.

LECTURES ON PLANTS.

Horticultural Society Announces Program for the Winter Course.

The program of the annual Winter course of lectures on subjects of horticultural interest is announced by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The lectures are free and will be given at Horticultural Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An interesting feature of the lectures is the opportunity afforded for a general discussion of the subjects treated. The program is as follows:

January 4, "The Problems of the Commercial Fruit Grower," C. A. Drew, Greenwich, Ct.; January 11, "Planting Fruit Trees Propagated from Strains of Known Worth," Samuel Fraser, Geneseo, N. Y.; February 1, "Factors Influencing the Formation of Fruit Buds in Apple Trees," Prof. B. S. Pickett, Urbana, Ill.; February 8, "Adaptation of Local Grown Seed to Local Conditions," William W. Tracy, Washington; February 15, "Landscape Arrangement of Public Parks and Private Grounds," with stereopticon illustrations, Arthur A. Shurtleff, Boston; March 1, "The Disease of the Violet," Dr. Donald Reddick, Ithaca, N. Y.; March 8, "The Gladiolus and its Culture," B. Hammond Tracy, Wenham; March 22, "Fertilizer Problems of the Orchard and Garden," Dr. H. J. Wheeler, Boston; March 29, "Plant or Flower Culture," speaker to be announced.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.
ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY.
[illegible]
FREE TRIAL [illegible]
[illegible] I am willing to send you a free trial.
Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 829 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY 4 QUARTS $3.00 EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

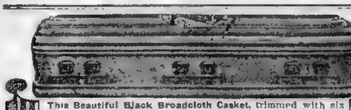
Callahan Whiskey
Rye
Callahan
A
WHISKEY
BOSTON, MASS.

Ask Your Dealer

FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR BOTTLE STORE

Throughout the many years that we have sold **Callahan "A" Whiskey the price has remained as above.** The **original price** was **right** and **the quality has never come down.** By keeping always on hand a sufficient supply of whiskey to meet all our requirements **for four years** we are sure of maintaining this **constant evenness of quality.** We are a **quality house** and for the prices we charge give **more value** than any other concern in the business. Moreover, we are regarded by the trade as **strictly a whiskey house.** Our business in **whiskies is enormous.** Our stock, however, contains **everything good** in the liquor line. It is as varied as that of any high grade liquor establishment in New England, but we do a **great big business in whiskey.** The leader in that line is **Callahan "A" Whiskey,** which sells at **four full quarts for $3.00, six full quarts for $4.50, and eight full quarts for $6.00. Express prepaid in New England.** We guarantee **Callahan "A" Whiskey** to be up to your expectations. After sampling one bottle, if you feel that you can obtain anything better at the same price, return the rest of the shipment and back will come your money to you without delay or question. We have made this offer for years. **Callahan "A"** is known as **extra value in every** county in New England. It is the leader in our model store on Federal Street, and is just as prominently featured in **telephone orders** as it is in orders through the mail. Remember the address below the next time you write for goods in our line or **stop at our big clock** on your way to the South Station. Address

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON



This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate, engraved, satin lined. Trust price $63 to $75. My independent price $35

GRAHAM'S SPECIAL $75 FUNERAL

The above casket as described, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, pedestals, rugs, chairs, floral piece or crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral with attendants, and free use of parlors. This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost not less than $150.

'Phone "Roxbury 126"
W. H. GRAHAM
THE INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER
1715 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Northampton Street "L" Station

3rd Page of White's Great January Mark Down Sale.

WHITE'S PURE CANDIES

Consideration for the manufacturers prevents us from mentioning names, but suffice it to say the acknowledged best in Boston are represented in this sale.

ALL HOLIDAY CANDY PACKAGES
in ¼ lb., 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 and 5 lb. boxes.
At ½ Price

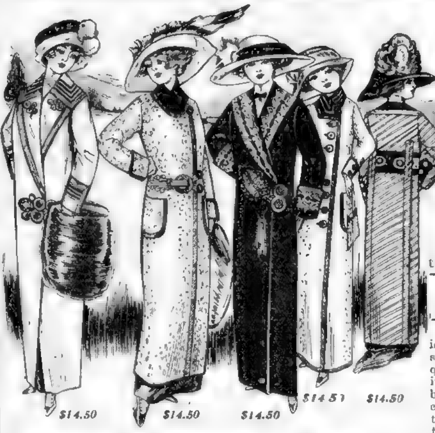
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co.

More of White's January Mark Down Sale Bargains Will Be Found On Pages . . . 8L-12S-5S

Thousands of Women's and Misses' Long Coats at Less Than ½ Usual Prices

$15 to $25 Coats $10.00 | $25 to $40 Coats $14.50



In the History of the Coat Business There Has Never Been Anything to Equal the Extraordinary Deal Which Makes This Tremendous Event Possible.

Enormous Purchases From Discouraged and Overstocked Manufacturers Enable Us to Make These Startling Offerings.

Every Coat in the Lot is Marked at Considerably Less Than Former Wholesale Prices

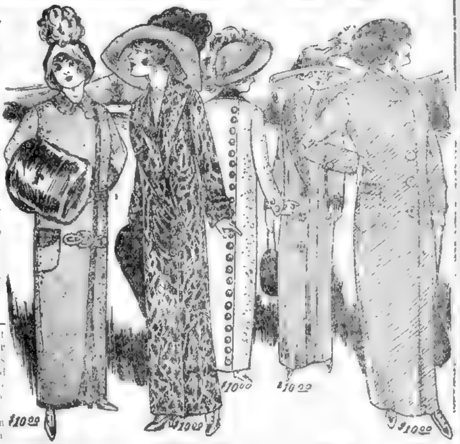
We selected only the best materials, and styles which are unquestionably the most attractive of the season.

WE GUARANTEE THE LININGS TO GIVE TWO SEASON'S SATISFACTORY SERVICE. EVERY COAT LINED IN THE BEST OF PEAU DE CYGNE AND SATIN.

This gigantic transaction is a tribute to our leadership in coat selling! It is only because our enormous business during the past season had left our stocks in proper condition that we were able to take over this tremendous quantity and thus afford our customers the best coat bargains ever offered in New England. No other store we know of could advantageously have bought such an enormous quantity of coats at this time, and it is only because we were in condition to handle them that the manufacturers came to us for the help they needed to turn their stocks into spot cash. Other features which make these coats particularly desirable are the excellence of the materials and trimmings, the careful sewing and finished tailoring. In the collection are coats of—

FOR $10.00
- Plaid Back Chinchilla.
- Imported Boucle in smart shades.
- Scotch Novelty Mixtures.
- Black Plush, full length.
- Beautiful Marked Caracul
- Zibeline in desirable shades.
- Broadcloths.
- Mannish Novelty Cloths.

FOR $14.50
- Handsome Black Velours.
- Beautiful Black Velvets.
- English Double-faced Mixtures.
- Imported Chiffon Broadcloths.
- Boucles in all the Winter shades.
- Corduroy in 3/4-length models.
- Novelty Stripe Plush Coverts.
- Scotch Mixtures.
- Plaid [illegible]-back Chinchilla



Here We Illustrate Only Five Out of 40 Different Styles in $25, $35 & $40 Coats Marked to $14.50

Here We Illustrate Only Five Out of 20 Different Styles in $15, $20 & $25 Coats Marked to $10.00

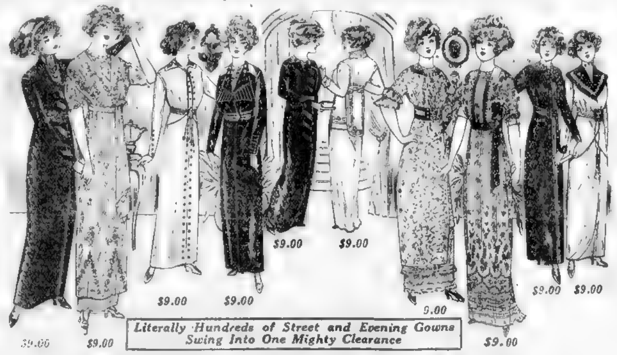
Far More Remarkable Than Before!

THIS BIG PURCHASE and SALE

$15-$30 Evening Gowns at $9.00

Of such importance that it eclipses all the famous sales of the past and affords an opportunity of almost unbelievable interest

THE ANSWER—Because with our ready cash our buyer went into the market with the determination to secure the greatest lot of dresses that was ever put on sale in Boston. Quantity was no object, the more the better. We believe his aim was accomplished. You are to substantiate the truth of our statement



Literally Hundreds of Street and Evening Gowns Swing Into One Mighty Clearance

$15 to $30 Afternoon and Evening Gowns at . . . $9.00

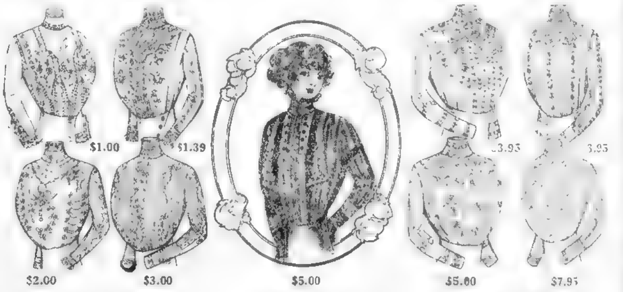
Not a fashionable kind missing! Nor a gown for any specific purpose—whether it's to look beautiful at the opera, the dance, the wedding, or for afternoon tea or whist party. There's an endless variety for all occasions. Rich and beautiful velvets, dainty chiffons, embroidered nets and handsome serges—all prettily trimmed and made up in the season's newest models. Many samples where there are only one or two of a kind. Sizes for small women, sizes up to 44, and a few serges up to 52. **ON SALE MONDAY.** Ready Made Dress Department, 2nd Floor.

White's January Mark Down Sale of New

Lingerie and Silk Waists for Women

At ⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

STYLES ARE ALL NEW! Materials of finest quality, and in most every instance [illegible] exclusive to this store, which means that you cannot duplicate them elsewhere at these [illegible] prices. Note carefully these exceptional offerings—but come early Monday [illegible]



Tailored Waists

$1.50 TAILORED WAISTS—Made from fine quality [illegible], tailored pocket, [illegible] collar and cuffs	75c
$3.00 to $4.00 TAILORED WAISTS Made of pure Irish linen fronts daintily embroidered	$2.00
$5.00 to $6.00 TAILORED WAISTS—Fronts beautifully embroidered in floral designs . .	$2.59

Lingerie Waists

$1.00 to $1.25 LINGERIE AND VOILE WAISTS—[illegible] embroidery and laces	59c
$1.50 LINGERIE WAISTS—[illegible] sheer batiste, [illegible] lace, or embroideries	$1.00

Lingerie Waists

$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS Of voile [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] and lace, [illegible] sleeves	$1.39
$3.00 LINGERIE WAISTS Of sheer batiste and voile, trimmed with val, cluny and venise laces	$2.00
$4.50 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of sheer batiste, trimmed with fine embroidery and laces	$3.00
$5.00 TO $8.00 LINGERIE WAISTS Of [illegible]	$3.95
[illegible] LINGERIE WAISTS [illegible] beautifully embroidered .	$5.00

Chiffon Waists

$5.00 CHIFFON [illegible] models [illegible] yoke	$2.95
[illegible]	$5.00

Messaline Waists

$3.00 MESSALINE WAISTS—In plain colors and striped effects	$1.85
$5.97 MESSALINE WAISTS [illegible]	$3.95

Sweaters

[illegible] high roll collar and V neck	$3.75

R. H. WHITE CO.

Cassidy Starts Fight for Pure Food in Boston

Harry P. Cassidy today announces an important meeting at the Majestic Theatre for this afternoon, and outlines something of the work on which he has embarked in Boston. With the [illegible] running smoothly and the price of eggs battered down to a reasonable level, he is now looking into general food conditions.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The Housekeepers' [illegible] made in Boston, [illegible] the price of eggs to [illegible] throughout the [illegible] progressing at a remarkable rate. New members are being added [illegible] numbers and the [illegible] continue to steadily grow.

In the meantime I have [illegible] work of investigation on other departments of the food [illegible]. The question is one of reducing the cost of foods, and at the same time improving their quality.

In this connection, the meeting today at the Majestic Theatre is an important one. Harry Phillips, ex-Alderman and Deputy Mayor of West Ham, London, a well-known [illegible] in social and economic questions, will talk upon the proposition to establish in Boston a co-operative society on the same lines as that of [illegible] and other English towns.

The meeting is held under the auspices of [illegible], who will also speak. [illegible] conducts the Sunday Concerts in the theatre. He is a member of the committee named to organize the Housekeepers' League, and has been an active supporter of the egg crusade. He spoke on the egg war last Sunday and secured Mr. Phillips' services as a lecturer.

To Help Cut Living Cost.

Mr. Phillips will lend his efforts to the work of cutting the cost of living in Boston and New England.

I started in my investigation of the pure food situation in Boston by [illegible] for a reliable [illegible] unprejudiced and fair [illegible] analysis for me. I made a careful study of the pure food laws of the State.

It is interesting to compare the laws here with those in other States. Your [illegible] law is the best law you have, and a good one. [illegible] the milk is one of your most important food products [illegible] children are affected if impure or adulterated milk is sold.

The Massachusetts standard for fats [illegible] other States—3 per cent. on an average. But the temperature standard is higher or lower, rather, for the lower the standard the better [illegible] result is that Massachusetts has a right to be proud of [illegible].

[illegible] a big cost to the other side. I understand that the annual [illegible] is about $15,000, of which the greater part must, by law, be spent for milk inspection. The result is that other foods are necessarily neglected.

Amazing Swindles.

There is [illegible] the adulteration in [illegible] and there are swindles of [illegible] nature in practically every [illegible] of food. Perhaps those which [illegible] appeal to the popular [illegible] are eggs, milk, butter, candies, [illegible] products and preserves, jams and jellies. Besides these, there are [illegible] and vinegar which can stand investigation everywhere.

The egg situation is the worst of the lot. [illegible] is under indictment today a Boston man charged with "conspiracy to defraud the government." The accusation against him is that he shipped [illegible] Boston eggs unfit for food. I am interested in that case, and [illegible] of the man, from my [illegible] investigations.

I found over there also that one Boston man was gathering the rots and spots there—the eggs not fit for human food—and bringing them to Boston. These eggs were shipped over here as "Not for Food," and it was given out that they were to be used for tanning purposes, working up the leather and so forth.

But once in Boston, it is said that these eggs were broken into cans and then sold to bakers for their products.

[illegible] reform that should be [illegible] and that would do much to stop such a thing as that. The reform is a simple one. When eggs are found unfit for food they should [illegible]. Dump coal oil into them or carbolic acid. That leaves them still good for tanning purposes, but any attempt to sell them to bakeries would be out of the question.

These rots and spots usually come [illegible] the eyes of the authorities in [illegible] of time if such steps as this were taken. There was one case that was brought out in the courts in Philadelphia. The evidence was that a railroad company sold eggs refused by the consignee on the ground that they were rotten, and the company sold these eggs for bakery uses.

Milk Situation Good.

After eggs comes milk—but in Boston and New England, so far as my investigations have progressed, the milk situation is good. As to butter, I cannot say. Butter is often and easily adulterated, or worked up with water. It may be colored, or mixed with cottolene or foreign parts, or some similar product. It is easy to test for these different elements, but it cannot be done at the dealer's always. Therefore, the housekeeper is more or less at the dealer's mercy.

Candies are full of substances you would not expect to find in them. Most candy dealers will tell you, for instance, that shellac is used in chocolate [illegible] is used on "marbles" [illegible] their glazed [illegible] has been [illegible] Judge Dodge of your [illegible] Federal courts. Where [illegible] under proper [illegible] that also [illegible] is that [illegible] benzoin is [illegible] used instead of shellac, but [illegible] occasionally [illegible] candies—[illegible] small quantities—[illegible] or for some such [illegible].

[illegible] a difficult [illegible] to apply in my [illegible] materials [illegible] often use without [illegible].

Poison in Candy.

[illegible] The quantity of [illegible] piece of candy is [illegible] the same percent [illegible] every single [illegible] a person eats in a [illegible].

[illegible] is going to have an [illegible] if he don't die.

[illegible] and the bad egg question are [illegible] interlocked that they will be investigated together at the [illegible]. Prosecutions now under way in the federal courts will [illegible] this matter and the [illegible] of the State Board of Health [illegible].

[illegible] preserves and jellies—[illegible] glucose and coloring [illegible] and [illegible] flavorings—[illegible] food for investigation.

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE
YOU don't know how much Clicquot Club ginger ale adds to sociability—in the home and outside—until you've tried it. Its taste pleases; its nationally known purity assures. It's the one ginger ale acceptable to everyone.

Pure Ingredients
and Baking Under
Sanitary Conditions
Can't Help but Produce the kind of
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Cake,
Bread,
and Pastry
THAT ARE
Pure and Wholesome
CAN BE FOUND AT
CARL GOETZ
390 Chelsea St., E. Boston
TEL.

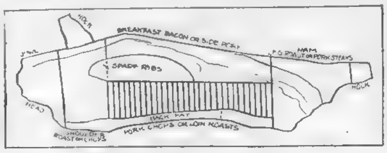
How Consumers Can Get Money's Worth in Purchasing Meat

By LOUIS D. HALL,

Professor of Animal Industry, University of Illinois.

No matter how good in all the points of quality and nutritive value a cut of meat may be, it does not fill the bill unless it represents our money's worth. And how shall we know whether the value we receive is commensurate with the price we pay?

The first indication of the food value of a given cut is its proportion of total edible meat to waste bone, skin, rind, gristle and other inedible parts. Generally speaking, this proportion is greatest in pork, smaller in beef and mutton, less in lamb and least in veal; and, other conditions being equal, it is, of course, greater in fat cuts than in lean ones. It also varies widely in different cuts from the same carcass, depending mainly upon their percentages of bone, which range from zero, in boneless cuts, up to 75 per cent. or more in some of the soup bones.



The retail cuts of pork as seen in the whole pig.

Next, we wish to know how much of the edible meat is lean and fat, respectively. Their relative importance depends upon the class of cut under consideration, and, too, upon the caprice of the consumer. Thus, in comparing steaks and roasts, lean meat is a large factor, and many people are prone to ignore the fat entirely. In cuts used for boiling and stewing the total amount of boneless meat (lean and fat) is a more nearly correct criterion; while in the case of joints used for soups and broths, even the bones have a recognized value; and in no case should they be considered as clear waste, because they contribute not only to the flavor, but also, more or less, to the food substance of all cuts in which they are contained.

A complete study of nutritive values of Illinois, by Dr. S. H. Grindley, A. D. Emmett and their associates, and involves not only the proportion of lean, fat and bone, but also the fact that fat is two and one-fourth times as valuable as lean in units of energy and that both the lean and the fat of different kinds and cuts of meat differ in the relative amounts of water, dry substance, protein, mineral matter and flavoring substances they contain. Minute studies along this line have been made at the University [illegible] tensely interesting data obtained. But in view of the fact that, in general, the variations noted as to chemical composition and digestibility correspond closely to the variations in the relative amounts of visible lean, fat and bone, the latter basis will answer our purpose.

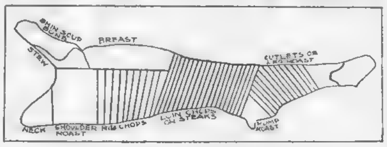
It would seem that market prices of the different cuts would adjust themselves, in general, to their relative food values. Whether or not that is the case may be judged, roughly, by comparing representative retail prices of the respective cuts with the proportion of lean, fat and bone which they contain. A series of comprehensive investigations along this line has been conducted at the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station (Bulletin 158). It will suffice to summarize the conclusions by saying that the proportions of lean and of total meat, respectively, in the various cuts of beef, veal, mutton and pork do not correspond to their retail prices, but, on the other hand, the net cost of lean meat and that of lean and fat combined, vary almost directly with the market price of the cut, so that, in general, the higher the price paid the more expensive is the meat in terms of food ingredients.

This means that public demand, which largely regulates the relative prices of different cuts, is based upon such points as tenderness, general appearance and convenience of cooking, rather than upon the actual nutritive value of the meat. And it shows most convincingly the possibility of curtailing the cost without sacrificing quality, if one knows how to recognize good meat.

Choosing the Daily Meat.

What kind of meat shall we have for dinner? This ever-recurring question usually is settled by ordering porterhouse, sirloin or round steak, pork or lamb chops, or veal cutlets, occasionally a beef roast and once in a great while some "boiling meat," not that the cut chosen is desired especially, but because no other comes to mind that particularly appeals to one's fancy. Appetizing cuts in ample variety are always at our command, but a rational and satisfying selection can be made only by one who is reasonably familiar with the list of meats obtainable in the market.

Retail cuts of meat are classified according to several different standards. Some are satisfied to group them simply as tender and tough meats. Others grade the different cuts as first, second, third and fourth quality according to their degree of general excellence. Likewise, taking the market price as a basis, the classes may be designated high, medium, or low priced, as the case may be. The location of the cuts in the carcass is another means of fixing their names in mind, learning them in consecutive order from neck to rump. To some people the species of the meat is of first consequence, so they choose, primarily, between beef, mutton and pork, or perhaps between flesh, fish and fowl; and occasionally it is "Hobson's choice"—lamb, ram, sheep or mutton.



Sheep or lamb, marked to show the retail cuts.

Economical Meat Dishes for All Housewives

To the thousands of housewives who are already utilizing the economical meat dish recipes given each week, the following hints are set forth. They are especially for the benefit of those who have inquired concerning different economies in relation to the popular Sunday AMERICAN recipes.

The amount of fat (energy producing materials) in the different kinds of meat must be taken strictly into account if the housewife is to really economize.

If this fat is not eaten or used in some other way a loss results. If butter (at 35-40 cents a pound) is used in making crusts for meat pies and in preparing the cheaper cuts of meat, very little economy is involved. Therefore the fats from all meats cooked should be saved to use in the place of butter for preparing many food dishes. The fat from sausage or from the soup kettle or from a pot roast is particularly good. It is not a bad plan to add savory vegetables, onions or sweet herbs in trying out fat to give it a better flavor.

Almost any meat bones can be used in making soups and the more meat on them the better the soup. But some dishes with meat can be [illegible] by grilling or roasting. Braised ribs of beef so often spoken of are made from rib roasts.

An old recipe for "[illegible]" directs that the bones (beef ribs or sirloin) [illegible] when the meat has not been left too thick in any part, be sprinkled with salt and cayenne pepper and broiled until brown. In boiled marrow bones the bones are cut in convenient lengths, the ends covered with little pieces of dough, over which a floured cloth is tied, and cooked in boiling water for two hours. Prepared as above, the bones may be baked in a deep dish also. Marrow is sometimes removed from bones after cooking, seasoned and served on toast.

Where prolonged cooking at low heat is necessary to best results, the housewife should try to plan the cooking so that this cooking can take place on days when she is using the kitchen fire for some other purpose, such as ironing or baking. In case a fireless cooker is used this necessity, of course, is obviated.

The following recipes, vouched for by Janet McKenzie Hill, the well known authority, are each and all adapted to economy and at the same time offer excellent food dishes for the table. They are of the simple yet tasteful kind that every one likes [illegible] and they help to reduce the cost of living wonderfully.

BEAN-POT ROAST.

[illegible] shoulder or [illegible] steak, 1 cup of carrots cut [illegible] potatoes cut into [illegible] onions. [illegible] meat with boiling water [illegible] cover on the bean pot and let the meat cook in a moderate oven for 2 hours, then add the vegetables cut in half-inch cubes with 2 teaspoonfuls of salt. Cook until the vegetables are tender, which will [illegible] then serve, pouring a sauce over the meat made from the [illegible] in which the meat was cooked, thickened with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour. If a large quantity of gravy is desired, 2 tablespoonfuls [illegible] when the vegetables are added and [illegible] pot and be ready [illegible].

STUFFED HEART.

Wash the heart thoroughly, inside and out, stuff with the following mixture and sew up the opening: [illegible] bread dipped in fat [illegible] season to taste. Cover [illegible] with water [illegible] simmer until [illegible] hours. Remove [illegible] water [illegible] before serving. Dredge with flour, pepper and salt or [illegible] with crumbs and bake until brown.

SCOTCH STEW.

Pound flour into both sides of a round steak, using as much as the meat will [illegible]. This may be done with a meat [illegible] with the edge of a heavy plate. [illegible] butter or other fat in a [illegible] or a frying pan, then add water [illegible] cover the dish very tightly so that the steam cannot escape and allow the meat to simmer for two hours or until it is tender. One advantage of this dish is that [illegible] to [illegible] when the meat is done, as [illegible] already thickened. However [illegible] amount of fat used in the [illegible] may not be thick enough and [illegible] with flour.

CANNELON OF BEEF.

This dish is prepared by making chopped [illegible] into a roll and baking it wrapped in a [illegible] paper, a method designed to keep in [illegible] and so insure a moist, tender dish. The [illegible] must be removed before serving. The roll should be basted occasionally with butter and water or drippings and water. In [illegible] the roll an egg may be added for [illegible] pound and a half of meat and [illegible] lemon juice, lemon peel or [illegible] green peppers make good seasoning. A [illegible] gravy may be made from the drippings [illegible] or either water or tomato juice. Strips of pork laid on the roll may be substituted for the buttered paper and basting. The most inexpensive cuts of meat are adaptable to this.

SALT PORK WITH MILK GRAVY.

Cut salt or cured pork into thin slices. If very salt, cover with hot water and allow it to stand for 10 minutes. Score the rind of the slices and fry slowly until they are golden brown. Make a milk gravy by heating [illegible] fat that has been tried out, using 2 tablespoonfuls of fat and 2 tablespoonfuls of [illegible] cup of milk. This is a good way to [illegible] milk which is [illegible] skim milk. The pork and milk gravy, served with boiled or baked potatoes, makes a [illegible] simple and [illegible] meal. Bacon is often used in place of salt pork in making this dish.

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Cunningham & Thompson Co.
Gloucester, Mass.

Everybody in America Can Buy Apples This Year

This is a year of plenty in apples, onions, potatoes and all other vegetables. The poor as well as the other classes can purchase these products in a wholesale way at no higher figures than prevailed ten years ago.

This year the apple crop of the United States amounts to over 40,000,000 barrels, one of the largest crops in America's history. It was the same everywhere from Maine to the Pacific Coast. The apples are being ground into cider, evaporated, shipped in bulk, barrels and boxes and going into a multitude of storages for Winter use. The quality is excellent. Prices are the lowest in years and people who never ate apples before can now have their fill. There are thousands of these people, too. For several years the city has been short crops and high prices, and many a man has felt that he couldn't eat an apple such as grew back of the old homestead where he was born. Every city, large or small, will have a full supply of all kinds of apples for every purpose.

The Apple Is King.

There is no fruit in the world compared to the apple either in quantity, quality or utility. It grew on the farm where you were born, or just outside the city where you lived. There was sunshine on its cheek and joy in its heart.

Was there ever anything finer? Can you imagine anything superior to a cold, crisp, juicy apple with the whole wealth of nature, the dew, the rain, the sunshine and the stars wrapped in its glossy skin? And is there any fruit which can be used in such a multitude of ways? Miss Mackay of the State of Washington, as a starter, has just published 200 recipes.

The Hand Maiden of Health.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," and "Health's best way, eat apples every day," state the exact truth. They are better than pills or sanitariums and hospitals and cost less. Apples are as essential to good health as daily bread, and this year they cost about the same.

The high cost of living is largely contributed to [illegible] the quart and peck [illegible] of purchasing. Outside of a few large cities like New York, and even in many cases there, the [illegible] is [illegible] foolish and unnecessary. Buy a barrel or a box of apples and get them at a far less price. By purchasing in wholesale quantities, the whole family can have a course of prosperity instead of feeling obliged to hoard every apple. The apple crop this year is too large to talk about consuming it by the quart or peck. It is the wrong practice for the consumer any year. Thousands of people can keep a barrel or a box or three of apples until they can be consumed. All that is necessary is to keep the fruit cold—as near to 32 degrees as possible. Keep it away from the heat and keep it covered.

With forty million barrels of apples produced in this great country this year there is small need to talk about the high cost of living from the fruit standpoint. If apples cannot be bought in a [illegible] place in one store, they can in another. If the consumer cannot get a barrel or box of apples from his retail [illegible], let him get them from a [illegible]. They are to be had and plenty of them.

PICALILLI.

One peck tomatoes [illegible] vinegar [illegible] peppers [illegible] cinnamon [illegible] ounce [illegible] grated horseradish [illegible] white sugar [illegible] mustard, [illegible] if desired. Slice [illegible] tomatoes, sprinkle [illegible] of salt over them and [illegible] stand over night. Drain [illegible] off and [illegible] together and [illegible] long enough [illegible] Put mustard in with the tomatoes. [illegible] the other spices must be put in a bag. Cook slowly.

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Cleanliness and Purity—Our Aim—in the preparation of our
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IS THE PLACE WHERE YOU CAN BUY
FRESH BREAD AND PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
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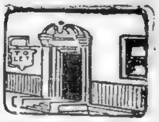
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1912.

Boston American "Sunday Directory"

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



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10—GIRLS—10

[illegible]

PARNELL'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE removed to 43 Portland st., Boston; woodsmen wanted for Great Northern.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. [illegible] display

HAT MAN

EXPERIENCED hat man wanted to take entire charge of large hat department in Boston men's store; must be a capable buyer; only up-to-date man need apply; state everything in first letter; give references, all letters treated confidential; fine chance for a hustler. Address H 4, Boston American.

TEAM DRIVERS

STEADY WORK [illegible]

[illegible] C. W. BERGMANN [illegible]

LAUNDRY FOREMAN—Wanted [illegible]

[illegible] FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted [illegible] in running a hot water heater [illegible] 765 [illegible] st., Brookline.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

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In the following departments: Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Linens, Blankets and Domestics, Upholstery Goods, Carpets, Rugs, and Kitchen Goods. Best of references required.

Apply, using Norfolk Place entrance, Monday at 8.00 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED — Experienced Salesmen on silks, dress goods and wash goods. Apply to MR. PHELPS, Monday, 8.30 a. m.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED—Alteration hand on men's trousers. Trouser maker preferred. Apply to MR. McVEY, 48 Park Square.

YOUNG MAN [illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AT YOUR AGE, YOUNG MAN [illegible] 146 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., and find out about [illegible]

[illegible] PRESS SYNDICATE [illegible]

ANY INTELLIGENT [illegible] PRESS CORRESPONDING [illegible] Washington, D. C.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY and become sales managers for our goods; fast office seller; fine [illegible], particulars and samples free. ONE DIP PEN CO., Dept. 460, Baltimore, Md.

[illegible] GRAND UNION TEA CO. [illegible]

BIG MONEY [illegible]

[illegible] NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY [illegible] Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE [illegible] NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY [illegible]

BARBER SHOP [illegible]

BE A DETECTIVE [illegible] Kansas City, Mo.

CAPABLE SALESMAN [illegible] JESS H. SMITH [illegible]

DO YOU WANT a better position [illegible] NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

DON'T [illegible] show you how; fascinating booklet free. [illegible], Omaha, Nebr.

ENGINEERS AND [illegible] STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 21 Hanover st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN [illegible]

EARN $15 to $30 weekly mailing circulars, increase at [illegible], Memphis, Tenn.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells about over 360,000 [illegible] EARL HOPKINS, Washington [illegible]

FLORIDA [illegible] COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY [illegible]

GOVERNMENT [illegible]

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS [illegible] AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GET PREPARED [illegible] PATTERSON [illegible]

[illegible] COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY [illegible]

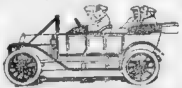
HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly [illegible]

[illegible] HEACOCK [illegible]

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time [illegible] MANAGER [illegible]

[illegible] quick money, $30 to $40 weekly [illegible] season now on. Apply FAN DEPT.

AUTO SCHOOL



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Male Help—Miscellaneous.

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AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, $1 each or 6 for $5; the only school in Boston [illegible] WILLIAMS, 35 Chestnut st. [illegible]

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CLASS [illegible] January 6, day or evening [illegible] BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 B[illegible]

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Wanted [illegible] NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY [illegible] Washington, D. C.

[illegible] OLD COLONY AMUSE[illegible]

MEN [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148W, Rochester, N. Y.

[illegible] GREAT EASTERN [illegible]

MEN [illegible] spare time [illegible]

[illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] MUTUAL AMUSEMENT CO. [illegible]

MOVING PICTURE [illegible] EASTERN [illegible] AGENCY, 18 B[illegible]

NEW YORK, $2.40 [illegible] Washington, $7.75 [illegible] PITTS [illegible]

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[illegible] AMUSEMENT CO., 173 Tremont st.

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SALESMAN WANTED [illegible] THE INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, [illegible] W. Va.

SALESMEN [illegible]

[illegible] THE STER[illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED No experience required [illegible] NATIONAL SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Tor[illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] Mass. [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible] WILBUR MFG. [illegible]

SALESMAN WANTED [illegible] THE INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, [illegible] W. Va.

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SALESMEN [illegible] DUNDLE MFG. CO. [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] earn $150 month [illegible] SALES CO. [illegible] Boston.

SALESMEN [illegible] CAWOOD NOVELTY COMPANY, Danville [illegible]

SALESPEOPLE [illegible] DUNDEE MFG. CO. [illegible]

SIDELINE [illegible] UNITED STATES CALENDAR CO. [illegible]

THE NEW PARCELS POST LAW [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

TEN MEN [illegible] J. B. PERRINE [illegible]

TRAVELING POSITIONS [illegible] SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, INC., 15 Beacon st., Boston.

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WE START YOU in a permanent business with us and furnish everything. We have new easy selling plans and [illegible] PEASE MFG. CO., [illegible] Main st., Buffalo, N. Y.

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YOUNG MAN to [illegible] CHANDLER, [illegible]

YOUNG MAN [illegible] Boston American.

$3,000 TO $10,000 YEARLY [illegible] INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORP. [illegible]

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DESIROUS of changing position, is open for engagement with house needing a capable man; best references. T 262, Boston American.

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CHAUFFEUR 26 [illegible] washer and [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston American.

CHEF [illegible] CHEF, [illegible]

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GUNNING CAMP Position wanted [illegible] good references. EVERETT BASSETT [illegible] Mass.

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PAINTER [illegible] ROSE, Postoffice [illegible]

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SALESMAN A rounded salesman [illegible] West wants line [illegible] Boston American.

SECRETARY A private secretary [illegible] B 221, Boston American.

WATCHMAN Situation wanted as watchman [illegible] KRAUTH, 60 Western av., Cambridge, Ma[illegible]

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DAY WORK—Colored woman [illegible] ANNIE [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible]

DAY'S WORK [illegible] MRS. HAMILTON, 72 [illegible]

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DRESSMAKER Experienced on ladies' and children's clothes, would like engagements $1.50 a day and fares. Address DRESSMAKER, 47 [illegible]

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DRESSMAKER Will go out for $2.50 [illegible] Tremont 1786-1.

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HOUSEWORK—2 down East girls want [illegible] housework, good cook and laun[illegible] refs. [illegible] 3178-R, R[illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible] wanted by a reliable girl, good references. Te[illegible] 2984 W.

HOUSEWORK Swedish girl wants general housework. Call at 21 Dal[illegible] st., Back B[illegible]

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STENOGRAPHERS Furnished without charge. Tel. Main 166. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 15 Bromfield st.

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WOMAN Wants work by day [illegible] Vernon st. Tel. 8176-R Roxbury.

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MARRY Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, S. Paul, Minn.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements, marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young and old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, O.

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MARRIAGE OFFICE, 20 [illegible] describe yourself and idea, we will send [illegible] description free. WELLMAN, 304 West 2[illegible] st., New York.

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

MARRY or find friends, latest list free. HELLO CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

YOU'LL get postcards from everywhere, membership 10c. SUTZ, 70, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

SALESPEOPLE

We require a large number of additional salespeople in all departments for January sales. Apply MORNINGS to MR. DAY, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

Wm. Filene Sons Co.

STENOGRAPHER

IN FACTORY MAKING WOMEN'S GOODYEAR WELT SHOES. MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH COST SYSTEM. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Z 24, BOSTON AMERICAN.

CONRAD & CO.

Require thoroughly experienced Saleswomen in their Suit, Coat and Muslin Underwear Departments.

Permanent positions with liberal salary to those who qualify. Apply to MR. McGRATH, 1st floor office, before 9 A. M.

CLOSERS, STAYERS,
TIP STITCHERS, FOLDERS,
SKIVERS, BINDERS.

ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO.,

60 K ST., SOUTH BOSTON

Experienced Operators

ON

SCRIM CURTAINS

FOLDERS AND PRESSER

ROYAL CURTAIN MFG. CO.

[illegible] SUMMER ST.

GIRLS WANTED—We can [illegible] steady employment at good pay to both experienced and inexperienced straw hat operators; beginners paid 10c per hour while learning. GEO. F. BURNETT & SON, Amherst, Mass.

FORELADY

FOR

Chocolate Packing Dept.

MUST be experienced. Address X 23, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED on Ladies' Milan and Tagal Hats. Good pay, long season. SHANNON BROS. CO., 24 Chauncy St.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS.

MUST [illegible] 24, Brookline, [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

FANCY IRONER One capable of handling [illegible] work. Apply BRIGHTON HAND LAUNDRY, [illegible] Academy Hill Rd., Brighton.

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED Girls desiring experience in [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

PRESS NECK BAND IRONER [illegible] COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, [illegible] st., Cambridge.

DIE STAMPERS

2 EXPERIENCED die stampers (Meade press) [illegible] to MR. McLEAN, 5 We[illegible]

STITCHERS.

EXPERIENCED on tailored waists and shirts. [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER [illegible] AUDITOR, P. O. Box 2894.

[illegible]

GIRL [illegible] servant [illegible] MR. LA MARCA, [illegible]

[illegible] MR. [illegible]

GIRL Wanted. Apply J. S. MASON, [illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible] MRS. [illegible] 46 Commonwealth [illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible] GEO. W. [illegible] 286 [illegible]

HOUSEWORK—[illegible] 60 Lawton [illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible]

MANGLE GIRLS Wanted [illegible]

MILLINER—[illegible] DAVID BANASH & SONS [illegible]

MILLINER [illegible] BANASH & SONS, 42 [illegible]

MILLINERY MAKER [illegible]

SALESWOMEN [illegible] EAGLE CLOAK CO., 57[illegible] Wash[illegible]

SHOE [illegible] Bridgewater, Mass.

STITCH[illegible] STOVER & EVANS CO. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

STRONG GIRL—To press [illegible] SOMERSET KNITTING CO., 94 [illegible]

WAITRESSES—Wanted. Apply at COLKET HOUSE CAFE, 232 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge, opp. the Court House.

Female Help Wanted.

[illegible] a line of 7 words. [illegible] display

WANTED BY

Houghton & Dutton Co.

50 Experienced Salesladies

For Various Departments

Apply to C. F. VEDDER, superintendent, at 8 A. M. Monday, Tremont st. entrance.

SALESWOMEN

In the following departments: Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits, Waists, Dresses, Muslin Underwear, [illegible] Kitchenware, Upholstery Goods, Ribbons, Laces and Neckwear, also experienced saleswomen on Yard Goods. Best of references required.

Apply, using Norfolk Place entrance, Monday at 8.00 A. M.

R. H WHITE CO.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LEARN DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY

At McDOWELL'S, 59 Temple Place

[illegible]

McDowell's School [illegible]

59 Temple Pl. [illegible]

The School with a National Reputation

Doll Given Free.

SEND postal for her picture and tell us how to get her. A. KNOWLTON SUPPLY HOUSE, [illegible]

[illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible] a line of 7 words. [illegible] display

[illegible]

LIQUID SILVER—Deposits pure silver guaranteed, agents big profit maker, fascinating [illegible] orders assured, complete [illegible] all Mondays or Saturd[illegible] [illegible]BUTING CO., 34 Mar[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible] a line of 7 words. 25c display

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the [illegible] should write us for price list and [illegible]

[illegible]

IT

[illegible]

FREE OUTFIT

WE WANT reliable [illegible]

BIG PROFITS.

[illegible]

Mail Order Men & Agents.

[illegible]

AGENTS WANTED [illegible]

[illegible] MAIL ORDER BUSINESS [illegible]

MAIL ORDER NEWS [illegible]

[illegible] 79 Portland st.

[illegible] GOLD LISTERING [illegible]

[illegible] MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE [illegible]

WE START YOU [illegible]

WANTED AGENTS [illegible]

YOU MAKE $40 [illegible]

$[illegible] PAID for distributing 2,000 free pkgs. [illegible] and soap powder [illegible] O. WARD & CO., 1770 [illegible] st., Chicago.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120 BOYLSTON ST

[illegible]

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

[illegible]

B. O. WETMOTE
Moving Pictures.

[illegible]

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, HOW TO GET THEM.

PATENTS ... sketch for free ... as to patentability ... Write today

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
603 G ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.
8 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.
929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY.

BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
... STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Woodworking Business

MUST be sold at once to settle estate ... [illegible]

Lodging House For Sale.

[illegible]

Dermatology.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IRREGULAR FEATURES

... Deep Lines, ... Blemishes corrected. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.

E. P. REID, M.D.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

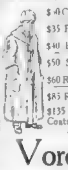
Harrison Auto Exchange
61 NORTHAMPTON ST., BOSTON.
NEAR NORTHAMPTON "L" STA.

Be Sure You Get Right Place

... present week we have some exceptionally ... [illegible]

Auto Fur Coats
AT HALF PRICE

on account of the smoke damage we received from the Insurance Companies. Never before have you had such a chance. All absolutely high grade furs



$40 Cub Grizzly Coats	$17.50
$35 Black Dog Coats	10.50
$40 Black Wolf Coats	24.50
$50 Sable Wolf Coats	29.50
$60 Russian Calf Coats	37.50
$85 Raccoon Coats	59.50
$135 Natural Raccoon Coats	89.50

Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.
BOSTON

$265 BUYS LIGHT TOURING 5-PASSENGER CAR

[illegible] ... tel. 117 Tremont.

MOTOR TRUCKS
1 TO 4 TONS
Built for Business
WRITE FOR OUR PROPOSITION. IT'S VERY SIMPLE.

Your Truck Pays for Itself

Remember ... [illegible]

Overstock Clothing—Furs

JANUARY UNUSUAL PRICE SACRIFICE ... [illegible] ... New Bedford, Mass.

$515 R. C. H., Best Condition
1912, ONLY USED 3 MONTHS

[illegible]

$135 BUYS MAXWELL RUNABOUT

[illegible] ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

SALE OF FUR COATS

... the mild weather, we have ... stock of chauffeurs' long hair ... [illegible]

$30.00

[illegible] ... GARAGE, Revere Beach.

TRUCK FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

... new except engine, new tires ... touring car of 1912-1911 ... HARTSHORN, 40 Pleasant st., Dor.

TRADE YOUR CAR

... new 1913 model Ford; we also have several ... late model used Fords ... [illegible]

4-CYL. FORD $100.

[illegible]

DEFLECTING SHIELDS.

[illegible] ... GLOBE AUTO ... WRIGHT ... [illegible]

FORDCARS WANTED

[illegible]

Automobile Truck For Sale

[illegible]

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

George Grow Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston
BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. & TREMONT
NEW ENGLAND HEADQUARTERS FOR USED AUTOS.

Bright, Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

[illegible]

1912 E. M. F. Toy Tonneau $650

1912 Oakland Runabout $625

1910 Cadillac 5-Pass. $525

1910 Hudson Runabout $350

1911 Chalmers 5-Pass. $600

1912 Jackson Racer $375

Model 10 Buick Touring Car $325

1912 Metz Runabout $225

1910 Hudson 5-Pass. $450

1910 Maxwell Touring Car $350

Argyle Touring Car $200

Maxwell Runabout $175

Money refunded if not as represented. Easy terms if desired. Don't miss the opportunity. GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

$265 Buys My Splendid Elmore Car

5 Passenger Must Be Sold Before Jan. 1

CAR is in excellent condition ... [illegible]

MODEL 17 BUICK AT A BARGAIN.

[illegible] ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR ... [illegible]

PERRY BROTHERS.

[illegible] ... Cadillac truck, 1911 Buick 2 cyl. ... $100 1909 Stanley ... [illegible]

IF YOU are interested in buying a used roadster or touring car, let me send you my list of used car bargains. B 260, Boston American.

$750 Olds. Special 7-Pass.

40 H. P. 1910 MODEL, overhauled and perfect in detail, fully equipped and of imposing appearance ... [illegible] ... GENERAL AUTO ...

1912 5-PASS. RAMBLER

In perfect running order, extra equipment; snap for some one, party going away, must be sold at once. Price $1,... D 267, Boston American.

Late Model Hotchkiss

[illegible]

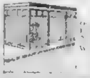
AUTO TO LET.

[illegible]

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Office Partition



[illegible]

Resorts—Hotels—Tours—Transportation

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU to all readers for their accuracy and reliability. A large supply of literature, booklets, folders and timetables are on file for public distribution and complete information concerning all advertisements appearing under this heading may be obtained free of all charge by applying either in person, by letter, or phone to the BUREAU, 80 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Winter Resorts—Hotels

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

Specially Catering to New England Visitors

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full details ... [illegible]

Hotel Majestic
CENTRAL PARK West
... ONE OF NEW YORK CITY'S GREAT HOTELS ...
DIRECTION OF COPELAND TOWNSEND.

Navarre Hotel
Center of Everything
... EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director.

Hotel Martha Washington
29th to 30th Sts., Near Fifth Ave.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN.
[illegible]

Hotel Somerset
47th Street and Broadway
A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE
[illegible]

Hotel Flanders
... WEST 47TH ST.
THE RIGHT KIND OF A HOTEL IN THE RIGHT LOCALITY
[illegible]

Hotel Van Cortlandt
142 ... WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK
[illegible]

WINTER RESORT HOTELS

NO. CAROLINA RESORTS

PINEHURST
NO. CAROLINA
THE CAROLINA Now Open
4 HOTELS, 52 COTTAGES.
GOLF ... [illegible] ... PULLMAN SERVICE TO PINEHURST VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE ... PINEHURST GENERAL OFFICE ... or LEONARD TUFTS, Boston, Ms.

SO. CAROLINA RESORTS

JUNE-TIME IN DECEMBER.

Pine Forest Inn
SUMMERVILLE, S. C.
[illegible]

FLORIDA RESORTS

WINDSOR HOTEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Jacksonville's Finest and Florida's Largest and Best Year 'Round Hotel
... WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. Our water supply is derived from our own ... MODERN TURKISH BATHS.
WHEN YOU THINK OF JACKSONVILLE THINK OF THE WINDSOR
THOMAS M. WILSON, ... Manager

The Aragon Hotel
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.
IDEALLY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
... modern improvements. The only American and European plan hotel in Jacksonville. Rates, American plan $3.00 and up, European, $1.00 and up. ... patron of the Aragon.
WM. FOOR, Manager.
HARVEY W. JOHNSON, Asst. Mgr.

Florence Villa
FLORENCE VILLA, P. O., FLA.
[illegible]

BOSTON HOTELS
Specially Catering to Out of Town Visitors
[illegible] ... BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU ... of information ...

Hotel Westminster
COPLEY SQUARE
[illegible]

The United States Hotel
BEACH, LINCOLN AND KINGSTON STS.
... AMERICAN PLAN $2 PER DAY AND UP. EUROPEAN PLAN $1 PER DAY AND UP.
JAMES G. HICKEY, Mgr.

The Crawford House
SCOLLAY SQUARE
[illegible]

Boston Tavern
[illegible] ... EUROPEAN PLAN. FIREPROOF ... shopping and theatre district ...
C. E. HURLBERT, Mgr.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU WANT TO GO YOU WILL FIND
The Largest Display
—OF—
Hotel & Travel Literature
IN NEW ENGLAND AT THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
Hotel and Travel Bureau
Where complete information concerning all features of TRAVEL, HOTEL ... SAILING SCHEDULES for all AMERICAN and FOREIGN PORTS ...
FREE TO EVERY ONE FOR THE ASKING
Let Us Help in Arranging Your Plans
We Are Always at Your Service
Write, Call or Telephone
BOSTON AMERICAN
HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
80 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Bicycles and Motorcycles

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

the Indian Motocycle IS THE MOST COMFORTABLE MACHINE ON THE ROAD. DEMONSTRATION GIVEN.

SECOND-HAND

[illegible]

EASY PAYMENTS

[illegible]

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Bought, sold, repaired, every machine ... [illegible]

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN ... Bowker ... Boston.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

... MACHINE, good as new, will sell for $5 ... near Dudley terminal.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Charles E. Gassett Co.
... BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON
... LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal. ... $2 gal. ... GASSETT

... RYE WHISKEY $2.50 gal. ... $3 gal. ... GASSETT

OLD HERMITAGE RYE $4 gal.; Old Crow ... $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60 ... Jamaica and St. Croix $4 and $5 ... GASSETT

AMERICAN GIN $2 gal. ... GASSETT

CALIFORNIA WINES ... GASSETT

CALIFORNIA BRANDY ... GASSETT

NO CHARGE ... C. O. D. ... GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st. ... minute from Union station.

[illegible] ... SNOW & SON ... 100 years

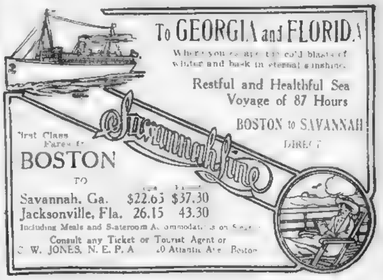
Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE ... [illegible]

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 8, 849 Washington st., 840 rooms, $1 month, up.

Tours—Transportation



To GEORGIA and FLORIDA

Where you escape the cold blasts of winter and bask in eternal sunshine.

Restful and Healthful Sea Voyage of 87 Hours

BOSTON to SAVANNAH DIRECT

Savannah Line

First Class Fares from BOSTON TO

Savannah, Ga.	$22.65	$37.30
Jacksonville, Fla.	26.15	43.30

Including Meals and Stateroom Accommodations on Steamer

Consult any Ticket or Tourist Agent or C. W. JONES, N. E. P. A., 40 Atlantic Ave., Boston

Winter Resorts South
BEST REACHED BY
Southern Railway
Premier Carrier of the South
Six Splendid Trains
Daily from Penna. Station, New York, with through steel Pullman Drawing Room and Compartment Sleeping Cars, Library, Observation ... Cars ...
AIKEN, ... COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, JACKSONVILLE, NEW ORLEANS, MOBILE, PENSACOLA ... POINTS.
[illegible] ... New England ... Agt. ... 2 Washington St. ... Phone Main 7 ...

MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.
"GO SOUTH BY SEA"
[illegible]
Boston to Jacksonville ... $43.30
including meals and stateroom accommodations on steamer
ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE
Boston and Providence To Jacksonville, Fla.
[illegible]

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

[illegible]

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid on all kinds of furniture ... S. GROSS & SON, 53 Humboldt av., Roxbury

[illegible]

Stoves and Furnaces.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

To Close Out Parlor Stoves
AND SLIGHTLY USED RANGES AT LESS THAN COST

[illegible] ... BAMBRUSH FURN. CO. ...

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

TYPEWRITERS RENT $5 FOR 3 MONTHS

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be kept so during term of rental ... AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st., Boston.

AT SHANNON'S ... Remington, Smith, Hammond, Blick, etc., guaranteed ... SHANNON'S, ... Washington st. ...

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $15 ... $5 cash balance monthly ... THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. ...

Cameras.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Carmichall's Camera and Lens Exchange

MAGNET PLATES,

[illegible]

ASTRO POSTCARDS.

GUARANTEED equal in quality to any ... PERCIVAL CARMICHAEL ... Boston.

1913 BARGAIN LIST ... W. SHEPARD ... Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

[illegible]

Window Shades.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

[illegible] ... tel. Haymarket 3523 M

Billiards and Pool.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

[illegible]

Safes.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

FOR SALE—21 second-hand safes at a sacrifice, to make room for new stock. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

Astrology.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

CHARLES HALL,

[illegible]

CHARLES HALL,
74 HUNTINGTON AV
A MAN WITH REMARKABLE POWER.

[illegible]

Clairvoyant—Spirit Medium

[illegible]

Prof. Young, Genuine Psychic

[illegible]

Dancing Academies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

... 372 Boylston st. ... private or class lessons, day and evening

Desks and Showcases.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—One 10-ft. oak wall case, two 8-ft. silent salesmen; good condition. X 280, Boston American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 917 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 1121 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, OR 504 HEARST BUILDING, CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
[illegible]
On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 4 cents per copy Sunday.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

Stocked and Equipped

80 Acres, Only $1600

Stock, Machinery and Tools

STROUT FARM AGENCY

$3,350—$250 DOWN.

10 ROOM HOUSE ... arranged for two ... 18 Tremont st.

INVEST $5,000 ... Roxbury 7-apartment

DOUBLE HOUSE $3,900.

FRANK N. RAND

Buckeye, Texas

Savings Bank Bargain

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 406 Main st.

$100 DOWN

Farms, Mill and Timber,

... saw mills, timber ... farms, all parts of

HERE IS A GOOD BUY

WELL & SON, 150 Auburn st.

Newton Real Estate

I HANDLE good real estate of every class ... If you are interested in Newton ... 529 Washington st., Newton.

J. J. DELANEY

NEAR TUFTS COLLEGE

$500 ... brand new 2-fam. A1 location.

FOR SALE

READY CASH

FOR ... real estate ... brokers protected ... 15 State st., tel. 5959

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

VIRGINIA FARMS ...

J. D. SHAHAN,

WANTED ... Boston American.

$1100 BUNGALOW, $100 down, $15 a mo. 6 rooms ... near Boston. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st.

WANTED ... pref., must be bargain. F 103, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FLORIDA

The Land of Opportunity

Make $5000 a Year

GARDEN TRUCK ...

P. F. Leland Farm Agency

WEEKLY FARM CIRCULAR FREE

LINE RIDGE TIMBER FARM ... acres

$3000 FARM. A bang good 18 acres ... P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

100 ACRE FARM, $825. Two miles or less to ... New Hampshire ... trees, $825, part cash. See circular ... P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

FREDERICK A. KING,

REAL ESTATE.

6 ACRES, all cleared, high land, good view ... F. A. KING.

10 ROOM HOUSE ... water, heat ... F. A. KING,

8 ACRES ... room house, well water ... F. A. KING.

F. A. KING, 3 Amsden blk., So. Framingham, Mass.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

FURNISHED SUMMER HOTEL with 3-family house ...

DORCHESTER ...

EGLESTON SQUARE,

P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av.

4 FRAME HOUSES ... P. J. MULLEN.

ELM HILL DISTRICT ... 10-room ...

2 TWO-FAMILY frame houses renting for $529 ... P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av.

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

2 FAM. HOUSE, 5 rms. and bath down ...

EVERETT—3 APT.

SOMERVILLE

3-FAMILY ... price $5,700 ...

DORCHESTER

NEW ... electric lights, front and back piazzas ... located on fine high land ... price $6,800 ... L. W. VINAL, 642 B...

BUNGALOW

SOME VILLE BARGAIN ...

HERBERT M. ... Moody st., Waltham, Mass.

COR. LOT ... Starey and Kane sts. ... will sell at a bargain. C. W. ALLEN, 90 Freeport st. Dor.

HOUSES ... J. W. McKEY

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FARMS. Send for ... farm ... 1077 Drexel bldg., Phila., Pa., or Vineland, N. J.

Business Property to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LET. Loft about 1,000 sq. ft. steam heat ... elevator service ... Apply Room 309, Sudbury bldg., 79-81 Sudbury st.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Henderson & Ross

1320 Beacon St., Brookline

18 Tremont St. Boston

DENMARK FIRE SUFFERERS

Jefferson & Lincoln Halls

157-163 Hemenway Street.

THE LOUVRE

18-20 Haviland Street.

HENDERSON & ROSS

THE A. S. TUCKER CO.

1672 WASHINGTON ST.

257 Bowen st.

THE A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

Commonwealth Hall

718 Commonwealth Ave.,

NEAR LAWTON STREET

Overlooking ... Charles ...

Kitchenette Apartments

Brand new one, two and three rooms, bath, large kitchenette, elevator, etc. beautifully finished, rents very low. Apply to 6 Huntington av. open Sundays.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

DORCHESTER

TO LET—No. 8 ...

F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston

Back Bay and Cambridge

Kitchenette Apartments.

FURNISHED ... PRIVATE BATH ...

South End

A. S. TUCKER COMPANY

DORCHESTER.

Elm Hill by O'Shaughnessy.

Apartments To Let

IN UPPER BROOKLINE ... modern ...

ONE MONTH FREE.

TO DESIRABLE ...

STEAM-HEATED

BACHELOR ...

SMALL SUITES.

ASTOR ST. ...

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

PRIVATE BATH ...

RICHARDSON

JAMES MORRISON

FOR SALE ...

A LARGE LIST of suites $7 to $40 ... W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st., Roxbury

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EAST CAMBRIDGE ...

L. B. ABBOTT.

KIMBALL

D. LANGLEY

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Wash...

Real Estate Mortgages

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their interest in estates ... HEIRS' LOAN ... capital

MORTGAGES

BOX ...

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ALLISON SURGICAL TABLE ... fine condition. 118 Newtonville av., Newton, Mass.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PATENT ... PROBECK, 707 ... Wash...

$2.00 EACH for names of persons interested in ... address B. P., Box 2342, Washington, D. C.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BACK BAY ...

WEST ... housekeeping suite ...

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Board and Rooms.

BOARDERS WANTED

CAMBRIDGE ... 19 MT. AUBURN ST. Near Harvard Sq.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words ... 25c ...

Legal and Public Notices.

449 ... W. Newton st.

Lawyers.

LAWYER ...

LAWYER HILL

... Free Consultation

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Detectives.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ROBINSON DETECTIVE BUREAU

... troubles handled. 327 ...

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Henry S. Harris' Sons

NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

SAMUEL HARRIS, Prop.

... Street

Regular Auction Sale

On Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1913

At 10 a. m.

150

Fresh Country Horses

All Grades and Classes

45

Acclimated Horses

Special at 2 p. m.

21—HORSES—21

ADAMS EXPRESS CO.

At 3 p. m.

4—Horses—4

2 Double Work Harnesses 2

2 Double Tip Carts 2

P. A. Ward, Salem, Mass.

Henry S. Harris & Sons

Auctioneers

HORSES! HORSES!!

QUINCY CLUB STABLE

23 Chardon St., Boston, Mass.

Haymarket, only

CHESTNUT MARE ...

$500 BARGAIN

... Chardon

MOLASSINE MEAL FOOD FOR ALL ANIMALS

... TONS

A Food of Great Value

... further particulars write their representative,

ALFRED R. EALES,

97 High St., Boston, Mass.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 each

$30

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Buy Your Poultry Alive

HAVE THEM killed and dressed while you ... near Richmond

... BRADSHAW ...

... EASTERN LIVE ...

Auction Sales.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

N. Y. Fire Department Equipment

JOSEPH JOHNSON, Fire Commissioner

Monday, December 30

At 10 a. m. ... 56th st. ... N. Y. City

30 Lots of

... engines ... scrap ... etc.

Joseph P. Day

Auctioneer

31 Nassau St.,

N. Y. City.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. [illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments. [illegible]

Happy New Year
Autopiano

The Heart's Desire

Autopiano

THE PIANO ALL CAN PLAY

What [illegible] a New Year's present for the whole family — Father, Mother, Sister or Brother. One can play either by hand [illegible] the usual way, or with music roll which we furnish free of [illegible] latest popular music songs with words or classical music. Over [illegible] pieces to select from. We will take your piano in exchange. Make terms to suit your convenience.

See us and Buy The Best Player Piano

Charles S. Norris
181 Tremont St.

Autopiano
Warerooms

COUPON
Cut out and [illegible]

Next to Meyer
Jonasson, Masonic Temple

CHAS S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St.
Boston

Gentlemen:—
Kindly send by return mail catalogue and full particulars regarding the Autopiano, terms, etc.

NAME ....
STREET ....
STATE ....

KRANICH & BACH
Warerooms, 181 Tremont St.

WE are [illegible] 13 styles, grands and uprights [illegible] CHAS. S. NORRIS [illegible]

Piano Bargains

[illegible] Masonic Temple.

AUTOPIANO

BEST PLAYER HAND MADE [illegible]

The Middleman's Profit
SLASHED TO PIECES

[illegible] South Station.

DURRELL PIANO CO.
2337 Washington Street,
[illegible] Marcus street, opp. Dudley Terminal

[illegible]

IVERS & POND PIANOS

[illegible] few rental [illegible] make [illegible] IVERS & POND PIANO CO.

Heim's Music Store

[illegible]

DON'T BUY A

[illegible]

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

[illegible]

Real Piano Value
At Blake's 564 Washington St

[illegible]

Music.
[illegible]

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1

[illegible]

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

LOST—Fox terrier, all white except head and ears, marked black and brown, pearl studded [illegible]

[illegible]

LOST—Double faced mink scarf, on Auburn st., Charlestown, Dec. 26. Reward if returned to [illegible]

[illegible] ALLEN [illegible]

Money to Loan.

[illegible] 204 [illegible]

Special Announcements.
[illegible]

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
NEW ENGLAND ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO. [illegible]

Adoption

[illegible]

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

UNION HAT CO'S
Clean-Up, Big Bargain Sale
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OUR QUICK SALES and small profit methods [illegible]

[illegible]

MEN'S Havelock Winter caps 49c; men's fine grade all plush Winter caps, 98c. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S heavy cloth reefer coats, [illegible]

[illegible]

WORKINGMEN'S Winter style all-stitched cloth hats, sale price 49c. U. H. CO.

ALL OUR $34.98 big, long, heavy all fur driving coats, only $25.98. U. H. CO.

OUR CORDUROY PANTS bargains; see them at $1.48, $1.98 and $2.48. U. H. CO.

[illegible] $1 and $1.50 [illegible] U. H. CO.

ALL OUR [illegible] for auto [illegible]

WORKINGMEN'S good warm Winter pants, [illegible] at 98c, $1.48 and $1.98. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S [illegible] Rubber Co. brand [illegible] only $2.48.

MEN'S EXTRA [illegible] style Winter wear [illegible] $2.98. U. H. CO.

[illegible] STYLES of [illegible] Winter [illegible] U. H. CO.

DON'T FORGET [illegible] Stamps

[illegible]

MEN'S W[illegible] good values at [illegible] $1.48 [illegible] U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S W[illegible] bargains at [illegible] $1.48 [illegible] U. H. CO.

WHO WANTS [illegible] white canvas [illegible] U. H. CO.

SEND US your mail orders, we pay express [illegible] $5.00 [illegible]

[illegible] $1.50

[illegible] $1.48 [illegible] U. H. CO.

[illegible] $4.50 and $4.00, new [illegible]

[illegible]

$2 MEN'S genuine beach jackets, only $1.70; men's regular $2.48 all Jersey Winter jackets, marked down to $1.80. U. H. CO.

MEN'S RUBBER COATS [illegible] values [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] HATS [illegible] that are trade-getters at 98c, $1.48 and $1.98.

IF IT'S OIL CLOTHING, [illegible] Winter coats, Winter hats, Winter pants, Winter underwear, caps, gloves, rubber footwear, trunks, bags, suit cases, come look into our 3 great big bargain windows; our low prices always bring the crowds; that's all, thank you. U. H. CO.

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
139 HANOVER ST.
Opposite Union-Street Tunnel Station

The Wage Earners' Friend
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley St.
[illegible]

KEEZER, [illegible] COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard style [illegible] misfit clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince [illegible]

[illegible] New York, [illegible] 50 Bromfield [illegible]

[illegible] Pleasant st

[illegible] Boylston st.

[illegible] FOR CHRISTMAS [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES

[illegible]

AKER—In Somerville, Dec. 28, Hans G. Aker, [illegible]

BARNES—[illegible]

BARRY—[illegible] wife of M[illegible] Funeral Monday, at [illegible] of the Im[illegible]

BLAKE—[illegible] ing Boston at 10.30.

CARNEY—In Charlestown, Dec. 27, John, beloved husband of Mary A. Carney (nee Cassidy). Funeral from the residence of his son, William E. Carney, 72 Washington st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9.00 a. m. Solemn requiem high [illegible]

CHEEVER—[illegible] Dec. 28 [illegible]

CONNELLY—In Norwood, Dec. 28, [illegible]

DALY—In Dorchester Lower Mills, Dec. 27, Dr. James Monroe Daly, [illegible]

FLEMING—[illegible]

FRASER—[illegible]

FROST—In West Newton, Dec. 27, Isaac H. Frost, 75 yrs. [illegible]

HALL—[illegible]

HARVEY—[illegible]

IRELAND—[illegible]

KELLEHER—[illegible] 47 Warren [illegible]

LAW—[illegible]

LEWIS—[illegible]

MACDONALD—[illegible]

MAGGINDER—[illegible] Dec. 28 [illegible]

McCOURT—[illegible]

MOORE—[illegible]

MORAN—[illegible] Dec. 27, Mary [illegible]

MURPHY—[illegible] Dec. 28 [illegible]

NOLAN—[illegible]

O'NEIL—[illegible] Dec. 27 [illegible] 412 West [illegible]

RANKIN—[illegible] Ernest L. Funeral services at her late residence, 43 Warren st., Arlington, Monday, Dec. 30, 11 a. m. [illegible]

REARDON—In Dorchester, Dec. 27, Mary C. Reardon [illegible]

ROUGHAN—[illegible]

SAUNDERS—[illegible] Dec. 28 [illegible]

SMITH—[illegible]

SHERMAN—[illegible]

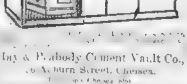
WALSH—[illegible] Dec. 27, Mary Walsh [illegible] Funeral from her late residence, 81 Warren st., Sunday, Dec. 29, at 1 o'clock. Services at St. Agnes Church at 1:30 o'clock.

WILCOX—[illegible]

WILEY—[illegible]

Funeral Notices.

Cement Burial Vault $20



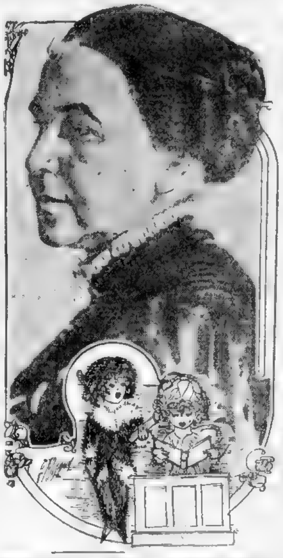
Hay & Peabody Cement Vault Co.,
[illegible] Auburn Street, Chelsea.
[illegible]

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display
[illegible] $1 [illegible] 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Trunks.
[illegible]
[illegible] BAGS—$1 per week. 7 Temple Pl., Room 51.

"Women Reviving Chivalry" Tribute From Miss Conway

MISS KATHERINE E. CONWAY



"When a man loves a woman he will aspire to unknown heights to win her. If she is his intellectual superior he will strive to surpass her, and so the development goes on."

In the following interesting interview Miss Katherine E. Conway, famous as journalist and author and one of the leading Catholic women of America, gives her views as to the progress of American womanhood and the paths of noble duty which are now open to women of right ambition.

Miss Conway is on a brief Christmas visit to Boston, in whose intellectual life she has for many years held a prominent and highly respected position.

In her remarks on the issues of the day as they concern women Miss Conway gives expression to her opinions in [illegible] charming simple way [illegible]

By KATHERINE E. CONWAY.

The thousands of [illegible] who are taking university courses side by side with men are but following the lines of the women of four hundred [illegible] in the time of the great Queen [illegible] Spain, [illegible] Salamanca and in Bologna [illegible]

We are merely coming back [illegible] way to the days when the [illegible] of man was paramount and the development of refinement [illegible] and education were the chief occupation of the progressive woman, [illegible] at home to attend to its manifold duties and to care for the poor [illegible]

Womanhood is but coming into its [illegible] possessions as [illegible] the [illegible] of girlhood [illegible] attainment, which can have but one ultimate end, the elevation of the whole race to a high plane of moral and spiritual uprightness.

The present agitation on the question of [illegible] of women into the professions will soon pass and we shall have an era of peace and progressiveness [illegible] will surpass any [illegible] period.

Higher Standard of Men.

In the first place the young woman who strives to attain a higher intellectual development will [illegible] demand a high standard [illegible] more particular in the [illegible] of a husband.

[illegible] has passed when a young [illegible] that she is obliged to [illegible] for the protection of a home and [illegible]

She no longer is obliged to feel grateful for the attention of any man [illegible] knows that the reason so many of our bright, shining examples of [illegible] have remained single is not because, as was formerly supposed, she "did not get a chance," but because she demanded a higher type than [illegible] and she had preferred to remain single. So that, we have here [illegible] towards man's advancement.

When a man loves a woman he will aspire to unknown heights to win her. If she is his intellectual superior he will strive to surpass her, and so the development goes on.

Far from deriding the desire for wifehood and motherhood the higher education merely shows a young woman her duties in this life to clearer advantage. The children of cultured parents must necessarily be cultured and possess tastes for the better things of life. [illegible] It would be a most unnatural thing if it were otherwise.

Woman's Castle Is Home.

A young woman desirous of a professional career will go along for a while contented in its pursuit but eventually her essential nature will assert itself.

From my observation and long association with your Boston women I should say there were very few who would not prefer having a home of her own above anything else whatever.

Our emotions are near the surface and it takes but little to fear for a [illegible] advantage of the higher education is [illegible] a safeguard because the uncultured man makes no appeal to even to the finer senses.

[illegible] to be opened. Its opportunities are limitless. There is a tremendous field in journalism. In this profession par[illegible] [illegible] on man's work, because there are some things in that one would [illegible] out of man's line. There are also many things which the man can not do. Women have only begun to test its [illegible]

While I [illegible] the progress of women, I am not an advocate of equal suffrage. [illegible] of strength, which might be better applied. [illegible]

In the Field of Charity.

[illegible]

[illegible] women [illegible] well for [illegible]

Speaking of [illegible] the [illegible] unfortunate waif of some mother poorer than themselves! Their sacrifices are unknown and unheralded. They are apart.

If we could but know of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Turn to Convent Training

There is [illegible] the members of [illegible] families to place their daughters [illegible] good name of Catholic colleges. [illegible] forcement of [illegible] dress and the strict elimination of lavish jewelry creates a taste for the [illegible]

[illegible] presidency of Miss [illegible] who first [illegible]

Many of [illegible] mothers [illegible]

Miss Conway [illegible] the Reading Circle on Tuesday evening. [illegible]

Miss Conway holds the rare distinction of being the only woman in the world who was entered [illegible] Fourth Degree council [illegible] of the Knights of Columbus, which [illegible] in New York city.

Although she is located in Indiana as professor of [illegible] in the College of Notre Dame, [illegible] She will leave for [illegible] on Wednesday to resume her duties at the college.

WILL THE ELEVATED EARN 6 PER CENT.?

Recent Declines in Stock Quotations [illegible] at 112, [illegible] This Question.

Boston [illegible] Elevated stock [illegible]

[illegible]

Big Losses By Strike.

For the year [illegible] 1911 the gross earnings [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] the share [illegible]

[illegible]

310,310,009 Passengers in a Year.

[illegible] Boston Elevated carried 310,310,009 passengers, an increase of 5,211,344 over the [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] 1914.

The Stock Fluctuations

[illegible]

$5,000,000 More Stock

[illegible]

SHUBERT CLUB MAY MOVE.

Malden Organization Trying to Get School Hall

[illegible] Armory [illegible]

PROM AT THE SOMERSET.

Boston College Men, 1914, Send Out Big List of Invitations.

[illegible]

Religious Notices.
[illegible]

Schools and Colleges
[illegible]
SHORTHAND [illegible]

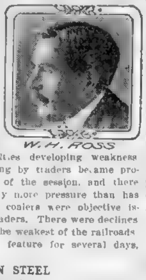
Ostrich Feathers.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display
[illegible] PLUMES [illegible] cured 15c

Talking Machines.
[illegible] display
TALKING MACHINES and [illegible] all make [illegible] ROSEN & BOB [illegible]

STOCK MARKETS REMAIN DULL, AND CALL LOANS ARE THE MONEY FEATURE

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Dec. 28.—Stocks were lethargic at the week end and most of the active securities closed lower. For the whole week on the New York Stock Exchange transactions totalled only 727,800 shares. This represented but five days' trading, for Christmas intervened, but if there had been no holiday the week's record would not have equalled the business of one active day on that mart. Saturday markets opened dull and firmness was soon succeeded by a recessional movement. Boston followed New York's lead and became comparatively active in the last hour, and there were few issues which had played any part in the proceedings that did not sell lower. But declines were fractional and of slight significance.



W. H. ROSS

The New York market was very listless for the first half hour, with a number of specialties developing weakness. American Beet Sugar was among them. Selling by traders became pronounced around the beginning of the last half of the session, and there was a disposition on the part of bears to apply more pressure than has been observed for several days. Leading hard coalers were objective issues in aggressive selling by prominent room traders. There were declines of a point or more, with Canadian Pacific about the weakest of the railroads. Traction stocks, which had been the New York feature for several days, went down.

REASON FOR ATTACK ON STEEL

The attack upon Steel was based upon news that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered an inquiry upon iron ore rates. Bears claimed that the decline of Canadian Pacific indicated that the Balkan situation was less favorable. No European cables sustained that theory. Before noon there was a rally from the low level of the morning and at the close Amalgamated was off half a point, Reading five-eighths, which was also the decline of Steel, and Union Pacific one-quarter.

The market was very uninteresting in the main and the business of the day totalled only 113,400 shares. But this was nearly twice the trading recorded in the first two hours of Friday.

At the end of the week [illegible] market was quiet and [illegible] the feature.

Mr. Wilson on "Revolution."

Dull stock markets are in the order of things at Christmastide and that business should have fallen off might, moreover, have been expected since, to quote the President-elect: "We stand in the presence of a revolution—not a bloody revolution. America is not given to the spilling of blood—but a silent revolution whereby America will insist upon recovering in practice those ideals which she has always professed, upon securing a government devoted to the general interest and not to special interests. We are on the eve of a great reconstruction."

Special Interests Are Worried.

Men who are potent in giving life and movement to stock markets are wondering what the revolution Mr. Wilson speaks of will bring about, and as "special interests" are greatly concerned in tariff revision, changes in currency and banking laws and the possible regulation of stock exchange and [illegible] methods it may naturally be expected that they will go slow on the eve of transitions which may introduce an entirely new order of things.

Within a few days hearings on the tariff will begin and it will not be many weeks before the Pujo Committee reports what it thinks should be done to make Wall Street change its spots or put its leaders into stripes. In a little more than three months the [illegible] will go into effect and the [illegible] will be in power and have an advantage that President Cleveland did not possess when he tried to revise the tariff downward in the last century. That advantage is a Democratic majority in Congress. As a large proportion of Democrats in the incoming Congress represent districts and States where there are many protected industries, it will be interesting to note whether local interests will affect their action on the greatest national question.

Sentiment a Big Factor.

But for political uncertainties which have been a drawback ever since Presidential primaries were held last Spring there is little doubt [illegible] already be the tremendous business expansion which fundamental conditions warrant. There is little question, however, but that the worst that is likely to happen has been discounted and the feeling of the American people in general is that the country ought to prosper and that nothing shall be allowed to stand in the way of its doing so. This sentiment is a big factor.

[illegible] have been so [illegible] that they will have [illegible] for better times. Railroads [illegible] have improved [illegible] country preparations [illegible] enlarge industrial plants. It [illegible] sign that the Steel Corporation [illegible] raise the pay of employes of its own volition when such an increase was not demanded, and it was done, moreover, at a time when there is a strong probability that the tariff which protects this great company's products may be cut.

More Rainbows Than Clouds.

There are more rainbows than clouds in the business and financial sky, and the way the country worked through 1912 is a guarantee that there will be more manufacturing [illegible]

next year, when the money tension is sure to be relaxed and the nation will have harvest money to spend. A people who have [illegible] in their pockets can afford to buy [illegible] securities.

[illegible] considering [illegible] are in conflict [illegible]. If a general war could have been financed, it is probable that the world would have had one. Reports from Germany and Austria [illegible] that these countries [illegible] have paid dearly for the war [illegible].

It is said that in Austria business is now at a standstill. Germany is now feeling the effects of a "boom." France is accumulating all the gold it can and doing a good business at home. [illegible] the world over [illegible] started the United States [illegible] in London before [illegible] shackle money.

When Markets Should Improve.

At the present, as far as security markets are concerned, there is no [illegible] stocks and no disposition to sell them. After January 1 with dividends and interest disbursements to spend or invest [illegible] ought to be a revival of stock [illegible] activity. Liquidation seems to be [illegible]. After the Supreme Court [illegible] the Minnesota rate case and [illegible] Union Pacific and Southern Pacific [illegible] how to separate, about everything [illegible] been settled except what Congress will eventually do.

Boston Stocks

December 28, inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.8	1.8

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	8¾	8¾	8¾
[illegible]	70	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]-Cananea	8 15-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass.	6	6	6
Mayflower	[illegible]	15	15
Mohawk	60	60	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Old Dominion	54	54	54
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
East Boston	14½	14½	14½

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	141½

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
United Fruit	[illegible]	182	[illegible]
United Shoe Machinery	49	[illegible]	49

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅝	[illegible]
Auto Light	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Butte Central	6¼	6	[illegible]
Butte & London	43c	41c	43c
Calaveras	2⅝	2 13-16	2⅝
Cactus	7c	7c	7c
[illegible]	1¾	1¾	1¾
[illegible]	1¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 1-16	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laramie	[illegible]	7c	7c
Majestic	64	64	64
Mex. Metals	2 13-16	2 5-16	2 11-16
Nevada Douglas	3	2⅞	2⅞
New Baltic	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ohio Copper	1⅛	[illegible]	1⅛
Raven	28c	28c	28c
Smoky Develop.	2 15-16	2⅞	2 15-16
South Lake	6¼	6¼	6¼
Seneca	85	85	85
Tretheway	45c	45c	45c
[illegible] Verde Ext.	[illegible]	81c	81c
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Failures of a Week.

Failures in the United States this week were 265 against 333 in the one before, 356 in the preceding week and 281 in the corresponding week last year. In Canada they numbered 25 as against 47 the week before, 37 the preceding week, and 35 last year.

TRADE REACTION IN NEXT SIX MONTHS?

Eight Reasons Given for Expecting a Recessional Period.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Congress and the crops, not the money kings, will write America's financial and industrial history [illegible] 1913. [illegible]

Instead of an uninterrupted and unparalleled boom [illegible] for a moderate, but dangerous, recession in general business during the first half of 1913, with an [illegible] recovery later should crop prospects be favorable. The year 1914, barring war or other major calamity, should bring prosperity on a scale never yet enjoyed by the United States or any European nation.

Eight Reasons for Reaction.

Why predict a reaction during the next six months?

Because of—

1—The hesitancy [illegible] incidental to a change in the federal administration.

2—The uncertainty, bound to become more acute, over impending tariff reductions.

3—Worldwide [illegible] for capital, keener than any in financial history, with a consequent rise in interest rates.

4—The aftermath of a most destructive series of wars in the Orient, in the Near East and in North Africa—an aftermath that will inflict a strain upon resources not even dimly understood by those unfamiliar with the workings of economics.

5—Probable anti-combination decisions by the Supreme Court along lines that will not swell immediate earning power but will fill monopolistic corporations with uneasy apprehensions.

6.—Insistent agitation for drastically "reforming" Wall Street's delicate machinery, including the Stock Exchange.

7—Wrangling and uncertainty over currency legislation.

8—The danger, not remote, of a recrudescence of labor troubles around the first of May when important agreements expire.

Boom Would Mean Excesses.

If the foregoing combination does [illegible] as a brake upon business, I would be [illegible] for the best interests of the country demand that no rampant, reckless, inflationary boom be fostered, for that would lead to wild excesses, to overstraining of [illegible]

[illegible]

Politicians Feared Most.

If the United States does not emerge from 1913 stronger and more genuinely prosperous than ever before, given reasonable crops, the blame will lie at the door of the politicians. The temptation to pound capital and thus excite popular applause is still irresistible in many quarters, although the public is at last slowly awakening to the fact that its own welfare is [illegible] with the welfare of business.

Let tariff reforms [illegible] fearlessly the country is entitled to that. Let industries that have become giants be no longer treated as nurslings too helpless to be weaned. Let manufacturers who complain that they cannot live unless their noses are allowed to burrow in the tariff trough, filled at the expense of the public, be plainly informed that they will have to forage a little more energetically for themselves, otherwise let their capital be turned to more self-sustaining enterprises.

Currency Movement.

Since the first week in August the New York banks have lost $33,726,000 on their reported movements of currency, which compares with a loss of $11,106,000 in the corresponding period last year, $[illegible] in 1910, and $30,136,000 in 1909.

Brokers' Views

F. L. Milliken & Co.—Dulness and narrowness has [illegible] in the stock market. There is little [illegible] for sale and [illegible] substantial buying [illegible]

[illegible] more [illegible] investment funds [illegible] Business has [illegible] record [illegible] coming months of 1913 and profits [illegible] should stimulate stock prices somewhat. These factors with lower money rates might well justify the expectation of some improvement in price and in volume on the stock exchanges during the early part of the new year. The uncertainties of the coming months have been pretty well discounted for a while at least and a normal recovery is in order.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—There is much in the situation which should form food for the bears in the future course of events, but on the other hand it is rather generally believed that a little assurance of conservative action on the part of [illegible] buying movement, which should send [illegible]. Nothing definite can [illegible] by the Steel [illegible] to advance wages, indicating unquestionably the confidence with which Morgan's creation faces the future.

Wiggin & Elwell—The market this week has experienced typical holiday dulness, with many operators away from the street. The high money rates have also exerted a restraining influence. These rates are likely to continue over the first of the year, but should gradually ease during January. We believe that, temporarily at least, the tendency of the stock market is upward.

J. M. Taylor & Co.—The stock market is in the [illegible] well-maintained increases in railroad earnings, and heavy bank clearings. These evidences of current prosperity are most satisfactory, but we also note quite a slowing down in manufacturing circles. This latter feeling, we think, will gradually spread. By this we do not anticipate anything that can be called industrial depression.

New York Stocks

[illegible]

BONDS.

[illegible]

Westinghouse equipment [illegible] 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worcester & Boston 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse conv. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Central 4s	90	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The weekly statement of averages of associated banks and trust companies [illegible]

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL.

[illegible]

MONEY MARKET.

Money quotations in Boston and New York are as follows:

Boston—	Dec. 28 1912	Dec. 30 1911
New York funds	par	10c prem
Call money	6 @ 8	4 @ 5
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	6½ @ 7	4 @ 4½
Four and six months	6 @ 6½	4½ @ 4½
Commercial paper	6 @ 6½	4 @ 4½
Corporation notes	5½ @ 6	4 @ 4½
Year money	5½ @ 6	4½ @ 4½
New York—		
Call loans	1½ @ 12	3½ @ 4
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	5½ @ 6	3½ @ 4
Four and six months	5½ @ 5½	4 @ 4
Commercial paper	6 @ 6½	4½ @ 4
Bar silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican dollars	49	46

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston—	1912	1911	1910
Day	$26,874,[illegible]	$30,8[illegible]	$3[illegible]
Week	1[illegible]	1[illegible],049,[illegible]	1[illegible]
New York—			
Day	[illegible]	401,372,103	[illegible]
Week	1,6[illegible]	1,583,499,528	1,627,146,[illegible]

Balances—	Day.	Week.	Sub.-Tr. credit
Boston	$1,8[illegible]	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
New York	16,071,052	84,945,691	252,347

New York banks lost on Sub-Treasury operations yesterday ... $40,000

Pope Company Incorporated Here

The Pope Manufacturing Company, with offices at Boston and Hartford, Ct., has been granted a Massachusetts charter with a capitalization of $6,500,000, consisting of 25,000 shares of preferred and 40,000 shares of common stock at a par value of $100. The preferred [illegible]

Big Dividend Declared.

At a meeting of the directors of the United States Trust Company a semi-annual dividend of 12½ per cent. was declared, payable January 1st to stockholders of record December 28, 1912.

BULL MOVES FAIL IN WHEAT MARKET

Speculators Refuse to Credit Rumors Spread to Influence Values.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The [illegible] have endeavored to advance the price of the cereal this week, but the [illegible] were not [illegible] at a [illegible] soon disappeared. [illegible] which were intended to influence values and which [illegible] crowd refused to go down and [illegible] digest their latest.

As an illustration [illegible] was sent out on Thursday [illegible] that all of the wheat [illegible] at Buffalo had been sold for foreign shipment save [illegible] by large [illegible]

[illegible] wheat has been purchased [illegible] which is to come to Chicago by rail. In the wheat pit of the market [illegible] were being transacted against these purchases and thus actually [illegible] would have [illegible]

Cash Demand is Lacking.

[illegible] Argentine is another [illegible] coming to the front, and the Australian crop is in about the same position as that of the Southern Hemisphere. It will be seen that the holders of wheat in Canada and the United States will be [illegible] of these [illegible] the grain.

Word comes from Minneapolis that [illegible] of the railroads in that market are completely congested with loaded cars of wheat [illegible] it is impossible to [illegible] any great amount of switching on [illegible] continue to increase the [illegible] nearly 2,000,000 [illegible] and it is expected that at least 5,000,000 [illegible] more are available on the tracks.

Dry Weather Talk.

There has been some talk of dry weather in the Winter wheat belt, but this fact [illegible] reflected in the prices or in the receipts at Kansas City and St. Louis. Many [illegible] growing [illegible] the United States, however, were six times greater than at this time last year.

[illegible] general who held off for lower prices.

PRINT CLOTHS STILL DULL.

Christmas Week Saw No Change in Fall River Conditions.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 28.—As was expected the print cloths market remained dull all the week and little change [illegible] before the middle of January. Many buyers are on a holiday and were taking their [illegible] steady despite [illegible] Manufacturers think stock conditions indicate good buying soon, and the high price of cotton also strengthens their determination to obtain full quoted prices. Many look for advances next month. Little attention has been paid to demands for price concessions.

The buyers in the market with few and unimportant exceptions, wanted spots or deliveries as nearly as possible [illegible] a total of 50,000 pieces and two-thirds were spots. All were [illegible]

The general shutdown of the mills for Christmas and the increased curtailment since, due to the effects of the [illegible] tion, has checked shipments of goods the buyers want. The week's total current print cloth grades and fine goods together amounted to 160,000 pieces.

WAR IN BISCUIT CAMP.

Loose-Wiles Concern Will Invade the New York Market.

The Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company is going to build a big factory in Brooklyn to invade the New York market. With the National Biscuit Company [illegible] particular [illegible] Wiles plant [illegible] the company's [illegible] for New York city and vicinity as well. The Brooklyn factory will cost $2,000,000 but a realty company will build and let it on a thirty-year lease. The equipment, which will cost $1,500,000, will be provided by the biscuit concern. The plant will have 800,000 feet of floor space and be ready for occupancy in the coming Autumn.

MINN. RATE CASE DECREE DUE SOON

Railroads Expect to Win a Fight of Vast Importance.

BY BOERSIANER

BOERSIANER

[illegible], O., Dec. 28.—A decision in the Minnesota rate case is expected from the United States Supreme Court a week from Monday [illegible]

[illegible]

Special Master Was Named.

[illegible] of the [illegible] maintained [illegible] clause of the Constitution [illegible] the State [illegible] State rates without [illegible]

[illegible]

Of Vast R. R. Importance.

[illegible] manifestly of vast importance to the railways and [illegible] interstate [illegible] railway [illegible]

[illegible] on the premise that the rates [illegible]

[illegible]

"Plague" Benefits Kansas.

Many years ago Kansas was devastated by swarms of grasshoppers [illegible] State [illegible] This year [illegible]

Great Cotton Business.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 28.—Since September 1 this city has exported more than 2,000,000 bales of cotton and port receipts are more than 2,750,000. An 18-acre cotton shed is to be built. It will be made of steel, concrete and glass only, and be fireproof.

SPOT COTTON [illegible] IN GOOD DEMAND

Market Has Been Quite Steady and Also Strong at Times.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—While the market for [illegible] contracts was at no time buoyant [illegible] there were periods of [illegible] and even strength, brought [illegible] causes [illegible] good spot demand, good [illegible] of a falling [illegible] movement with [illegible]

[illegible] conditions [illegible] more of [illegible] of these [illegible] of mer-[illegible]

[illegible] festivities and con-[illegible]. Large amounts [illegible] withdrawn from all [illegible] interior but the [illegible] return to a natural [illegible] crop of approx-[illegible] may be for [illegible] months [illegible] harvest [illegible] grow [illegible]

[illegible] demand prevails [illegible] into the early Spring [illegible] considered favorable [illegible] Winter [illegible] several months.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin.

Interest allowed on deposits.

Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

Our Weekly Market Letter Devoted to

U. S. Steel
North Butte
Southern Pacific

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 61 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Hunt, Ellis & Co

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation
American Smelting & Refining
Tennessee Copper
AND
The Tractions

Sent Free on Application

The Reece Button Hole Machine Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 107

A quarterly dividend of three per cent. has been [illegible] January 15th, 1913 [illegible] close of business [illegible]

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

The International Button Hole Sewing Machine Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 61

A [illegible] of one per cent. [illegible] close of business January 4th, [illegible]

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

Reece Folding Machine Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 15

A quarterly dividend of one per cent. has been declared payable January 15th, 1913, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 4th, 1913.

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

Big Money in Wheat

[illegible] No further risk. [illegible] The Standard Grain & Stock Co., [illegible] 722 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED

STANDARD-AMALGAMATED

COMMON

at low prices, portion of 50,000 shares; give amount and lowest price at once. WARREN, P. O. Box 1665, Boston.

BONDS—Holders of Commercial-Financial Press Association (of New Jersey) bonds can learn something to their advantage by communicating at once with the undersigned. BONDS, P. O. Box 225.

Wanted—American Voting Machine

JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State St., Boston.

STANDARD-AMALGAMATED

COMMON SHARES wanted; part of 4000 shares at 13 cts. Y 266, Boston American.

WANTED

Georgia Ry. Pwr. Rys. common
Contoocook Mills pfd.
Austin Tex. 4-5s 1931
Muskegon Traction & Lt. 5s 1931
Cleveland Painesville & Ash. 5s 1922
Leadville Water 4s 1916
Whitman & Barnes Mfg. Co.
Glens Falls Gas & Elec. 5s 1919
Evansville & So. Ind. Trac. com.
Shetucket Mfg. Co.
Twin State Gas & Elec. 4½s 1926
Gt. Northern Ry. of Canada Deb. stk.
U. S. Metals Products pfd. & com.
Maverick Mills pfd.
U. S. Envelope rights
Louisville & So. Ind. 5s 1926
Nashawena Mills
W. L. Douglas Shoe pfd.
New England Storage Warehouse
Pacific Mills rights

FOR SALE

National Wafer pfd. & com.
United Telegram 5s 1920
Indian Refining pfd.
Georgia & Florida 5s 1936
Oklahoma Central Ry. rcts
United Lt. Gas & Elec. pfd.
American Real Estate 6s 1921
U. S. Whip Co. common
Waltham Watch common
Fore River Shipbuilding pfd.
U. S. Envelope common
Ann Arbor Water 5s 1916
American Chicle
Hood Rubber pfd.
Ind. Columbus & E. 5s 1923
Buffalo & Sus. 4s 1951
Boston Securities pfd. & com.
Lackawanna Coal & Lum. 6s 1961
Library Bureau pfd.
Central Georgia Power 5s 1938

HOTCHKIN & CO.

INVESTMENTS

53 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
34 PINE STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Direct private telephone between New York and Boston

FOR SALE

[illegible]

will buy any stock having a market value

Write for Our List.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

Established 1865.

60 Congress St., Boston

[illegible] Telephone 1423 Main.

[illegible] the prizes of the sale are Sample Skirts at [illegible] LESS THAN THEY WERE MADE TO BRING. And the French Chemises at 69c and 95c. Don't forget to examine them. The sewing is fine and even the material is better than we could find anywhere else for the money.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

When we say $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Night Gowns for $1.95, we say truly. There isn't a shadow of guess or exaggeration in the statement. **EXPERT WOMEN WHO KNOW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR FROM BUTTONS TO BASTING** have made exhaustive comparisons. Their judgment vindicates our claim.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR--OUR GREATEST SALE!

GREATEST BECAUSE OF THE VALUES WE OFFER

IF YOU WISH TO BE DOWNRIGHTEXTRAVAGANT IN UNDERMUSLINS BUY WITHOUT SEEING OUR IMMENSE DISPLAY

NIGHT GOWNS — THAT ESTABLISH NEW STANDARDS OF ECONOMY —

WORTH . . . $3.00; CHOICE . . .
WORTH . . . $3.50; CHOICE . . .
WORTH . . . $4.00; CHOICE . . .
$1.95

50c NIGHT GOWNS AT 39c

These gowns are made of soft nainsook or good quality muslin—three desirable styles—high or low neck—cut full and wide. Surprising values.

79c NIGHT GOWNS AT 50c

Made by a well-known factory of the equally well known Masonville muslin—effectively trimmed with selected patterns of embroidery.

$1.00 NIGHT GOWNS AT 69c

Made of Masonville muslin by a famous factory—thirty styles in muslin, crepe and nainsook to choose from—trimmed with lace and embroidery.

$2.25 NIGHT GOWNS AT $1.50

Sample Gowns—made of fine nainsook and foamed with billows of lace. They take the place of kimonos when traveling. Pretty and practical.

ELABORATE NIGHT GOWNS

MADE OF SHEER, FINE MATERIALS AND ARTISTICALLY TRIMMED

Worth up to $5.00, at **$2.95**   Worth up to $10.00, at **$4.95**
Worth up to $6.00, at **$3.95**   Worth up to $12.00, at **$5.95**

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

Made of good, heavy muslin; ruffle of hemstitched tucks; open or closed model—all sizes, 29c quality; sale price **19c**

Made of muslin or Berkeley cambric—regular and outsizes—fitted bands, open or closed model. 50c quality; sale price **29c**

Made of nainsook, dimity, cambric or crepe, trimmed with embroidery, dainty lace beading and ribbon, $1.00 quality; sale price **50c**

"Marcella" and circular model, open or closed; elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery. $1.25 quality; sale price **69c**

Made of finest and softest nainsook, trimmed with tucks and Swiss embroidery or Valenciennes, Cluny or torchon lace. $1.50 and $2.00 qualities; sale price **95c**

CREPE UNDERWEAR

GOWNS 20 Styles | COMBINATIONS 2 Styles | SKIRTS 1 Style

Regular 95c. qualities; sale price. **69c**

PLAIN CORSET COVERS

Made by the "Chic" factory—fitted or blouse model—trimmed with dainty edgings—all sizes, 29c quality. Sale Price **19c**

Made of nainsook—fitted or blouse model—trimmed with ribbon-run lace beading—all sizes, 50c quality. Sale Price **39c**

Made of nainsook or cambric—trimmed with laces and embroideries and wide ribbon, 69c to 95c qualities. Sale Price **50c**

NOVELTY CORSET COVERS

PRETTY DESIGNS—TASTEFULLY TRIMMED

$1.25 Quality, Sale price **69c**

$1.50 Quality, Sale price **$1.00**

$2.00 Quality, Sale price **$1.50**

FRENCH CHEMISES

Three Hundred French Chemises—embroidered in artistic spray designs, regular $1.00 quality. Sale Price **69c**

Fitted backs—embroidered in dots and detached floral designs, regular $1.50 and $1.75 qualities. Sale Price **95c**

95c COMBINATIONS 69c

FIFTY DIFFERENT STYLES

The thousands of women who know the Combination Suits we sell regularly at 95c have always frankly wondered how we could supply such qualities at the price. They'll be amazed when they learn that we'll sell them at 69c during this sale. Made of nainsook or crepe—drawers-and-corset cover and skirt-and-corset cover models—sizes 34 to 44.

Trimmed with embroideries and laces.

They came from two high-class factories and are warranted to fit as well as the highest-priced Combinations.

$1.50 COMBINATIONS 95c

SEVENTY-FIVE STYLES

Drawers and corset cover and skirt-and-corset cover models made of nainsook, cambric and dainty [illegible] trimmed with open work embroidery [illegible] with eyelet beading and wide ribbon. Nearly all of them bear the label of the Consumers' League.

COMBINATIONS

INCLUDING "MARCELLA" MODELS

$3.00 Quality Sale Price . . . $1.95

$4.95 Quality Sale Price . . . $3.95

$3.95 Quality Sale Price $2.95

$7.50 Quality Sale Price $4.95

CREPE AND CAMBRIC SKIRTS

Finished with Narrow Embroidery Ruffles Regular $1 Quality; Sale Price **69c**

TWO EXTRA GREAT VALUES

Skirts made of soft-finished cambric, deep torchon lace and open or blind embroidery, regular $1.50 quality, sale price . . . **95c**

Skirts made of cambric or nainsook—narrow or medium styles—flounces of embroidery or lace; regular $2.95 and $3.50 qualities, sale price . . . **$1.95**

SAMPLE SKIRTS

All are straight models with fitted bands with Valenciennes, Cluny and Torchon lace flounces, finished with wide ribbon-run beading—others have flounces of St. Gall embroideries—eyelet, cut-work and blind patterns—so beautifully made that only an expert can tell them from hand-made garments.

$4.95 Quality at **$2.95**
$5.95 Quality at **$3.95**
$8.50 Quality at **$4.95**
$10.00 Quality at **$5.95**

P.S. The great bulk of the garments in this sale bear the Consumers' League label.

BLACK PETTICOATS

MADE EXPRESSLY FOR THIS SALE

NINE HUNDRED OF THEM

Value **95c**   Price **69c**

—Made of sateen—finished with plain tailored ruffle. [illegible] Jersey top—fine sateen pleated flounce and underruffle. Jersey top—black sateen flounce—regulation tailored style.

JERSEY TOP PETTICOATS

Deep Pleated Gloria Flounce. Value $1.50, Sale price **95c**

A CORSET SALE

LIMITED QUANTITY

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS — Made of strong batiste, low bust, long below waist line. Just right for the average figure, trimmed with lace, has drawstring. Sizes 18 to 26 . . . . VALUE $1.50 AT **$1.00**

FINE "C/B" CORSETS — Made of imported coutil [illegible] VALUE $3.00 AT **$1.00**

REAL "P. N." CORSETS — Made of figured coutil, em[illegible] low and drawstring [illegible] long below waist [illegible] supporters, 19 to 2[illegible] VALUE $2.00 AT **$1.50**

FAMOUS "W. B." CORSETS — Made of firm, strong coutil, low bust; long, straight hips, hook in front, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon. S[illegible] range from 19 to [illegible] VALUE $2.00 AT **$1.50**

COMING EVENT!

GREAT ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF

SEWING MACHINES

COMMENCES

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

ANNOUNCEMENT—A descriptive list giving makes of machines and prices will be [illegible] in advance. If you cannot attend this sale write for the list, make your selection and we will guarantee to [illegible] as though you made personal selection.

[illegible] 200 Drop Head Machines [illegible] Standard Singer, White, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, Davis, Wilcox & Gibbs and Shepard [illegible]

TERMS AS LOW AS . . $1.00 A WEEK   WRITE FOR THIS LIST [illegible]AY

The Money-Saving Opportunity of the Y[illegible]

(Third Floor)

CLEARANCE SALE IN THE CHILDREN'S STORE

WHICH IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The present stock imposes and embarrasses the new manager of our Children's store.

Clean empty racks are wanted.

So we let the garments go at prices that thrifty women will be quick to take advantage of.

CHILDREN'S COATS—2 TO 6 YEARS

CHINCHILLA CORDUROY BROADCLOTH

Coats that were $4.50 and $5.00, choice **$3.95**
Coats that were $6.50 and $7.50, choice . . . **$4.95**
Coats that were $8.75 and $10.00; choice . . . **$6.95**
Coats that were $12.75 and $15.00 choice **$7.95**
Coats that were $18.50 and $19.50, choice **$13.95**

MISSES' COATS—6 TO 14 YEARS

CHEVIOTS—CHINCHILLAS—MIXTURES CORDUROYS AND BROADCLOTH

Coats that were $4.50 and $5.00; choice **$3.95**
Coats that were $6.95 and $7.50; choice **$4.95**
Coats that were $8.75 and $9.95 choice **$6.95**
Coats that were $12.75 and $14.50, choice . . **$9.95**
Coats that were $18.50 and $22.50; choice **$13.95**

JUNIOR SUITS—13, 15, 17 YEARS

CORDUROYS—CHEVIOTS—MIXTURES

Suits that were $12.50; choice at **$9.95**
Suits that were $15.00; choice at **$11.95**
Suits that were $24.50; choice at **$14.95**

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT CHILDREN'S SERGE DRESSES

6 TO 14 YEARS

RED NAVY BROWN

SPECIAL AT $1.50

BETTER QUALITIES—VERY SPECIAL $2.95

YOU'D BETTER COME EARLY MONDAY FOR THESE

1/4 OFF — Girls' and Misses', 2 to 16 years, Night Gowns, Combinations, Drawers, Corset Covers and Skirts. Broken styles, but all sizes. They are mussed and slightly soiled.

MORE THAN 1/2 OFF — Odd lots Infants' and Children's [illegible] Repp Dresses, Slips, K[illegible] Skirts, Bibs, Caps, Carriage Robes and Leggins. Only a few of each size and many of them are soiled from handling.

ALL OUR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FUR AND FUR-LINED COATS

HAVE HAD THEIR PRICES LOWERED

YOU KNOW THE CAUSES==HERE ARE SOME OF THE EFFECTS

BLACK CLOTH COATS

Fur Collar, Quilted Lining

Reduced from . . . . $20.00 to **$15.00**

MIXED CLOTH COATS

Natural Muskrat Lined

Reduced from . . . . $35.00 to . . **$27.00**

$45.00—reduced from $65.00—Black Cloth Coats lined with gray-and-white squirrel, black fox collar

$27.50—reduced from $35.00—Fine Black Broadcloth Coats—opossum collar and cuffs.

BLACK CLOTH COATS

Lined With Natural Muskrat

Black Opossum Collar

Reduced from . . . . $45.00 to **$34.00**

BLACK CLOTH COATS

Lined With Gray-and-White Squirrel, Black Alaska Fox Collar

Reduced from . . . . $75.00 to **$56.00**

52-INCH MARMOT COATS

$55.00 QUALITY AT **$45.00** $60.00 QUALITY AT **$50.00**

Mink-blend Muskrat Coats, 36 inches long . . . . . . Reduced from $50.00 to **$37.50**
Russian Sable Squirrel Coats, 52 inches long . . . . . . Reduced from $135 to **$100.00**
Women's Moline Coats, 42 and 52 inches . . . . . . Were $165; now **$135.00**

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS---52 INCHES

$40.00 QUALITY; Reduced to . . . . . **$30.00** $45.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$34.00**

Black Russian Pony Coats, with black lynx collar—Reduced from . . . . $75.00 to **$56.00**

NATURAL RUSSIAN PONY COATS---52 INCHES

Finished With Beaver Collar and Cuffs

$100.00 QUALITY; Reduced to . . . **$75.00** $135.00 QUALITY; Reduced to . . **$100.00**

52-INCH CARACUL COATS

$80.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$60.00**
$115.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$89.00**
$135.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$100.00**
$150.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$113.00**

52-INCH HUDSON SEAL COATS

$150.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$110.00**
$195.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$145.00**
$225.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$150.00**
$350.00 QUALITY; Reduced to **$265.00**

HANDSOME PERSIAN LAMB COATS

Length . . . 38 in.	Bust measure . . . 40 in.	Was . . . $200.00.	Now . . . **$150.00**
Length . . . 42 in.	Bust measure . . . 36 in.	Was . . . $265.00.	Now . . . **$199.00**
Length . . . 42 in.	Bust measure . . . 36 in.	Was . . . $280.00.	Now . . . **$210.00**

52 IN. BROADTAIL PERSIAN LAMB COATS

Reduced from . . . . $350.00 to **$263.00**
Reduced from . . . . $650.00 to **$433.00**

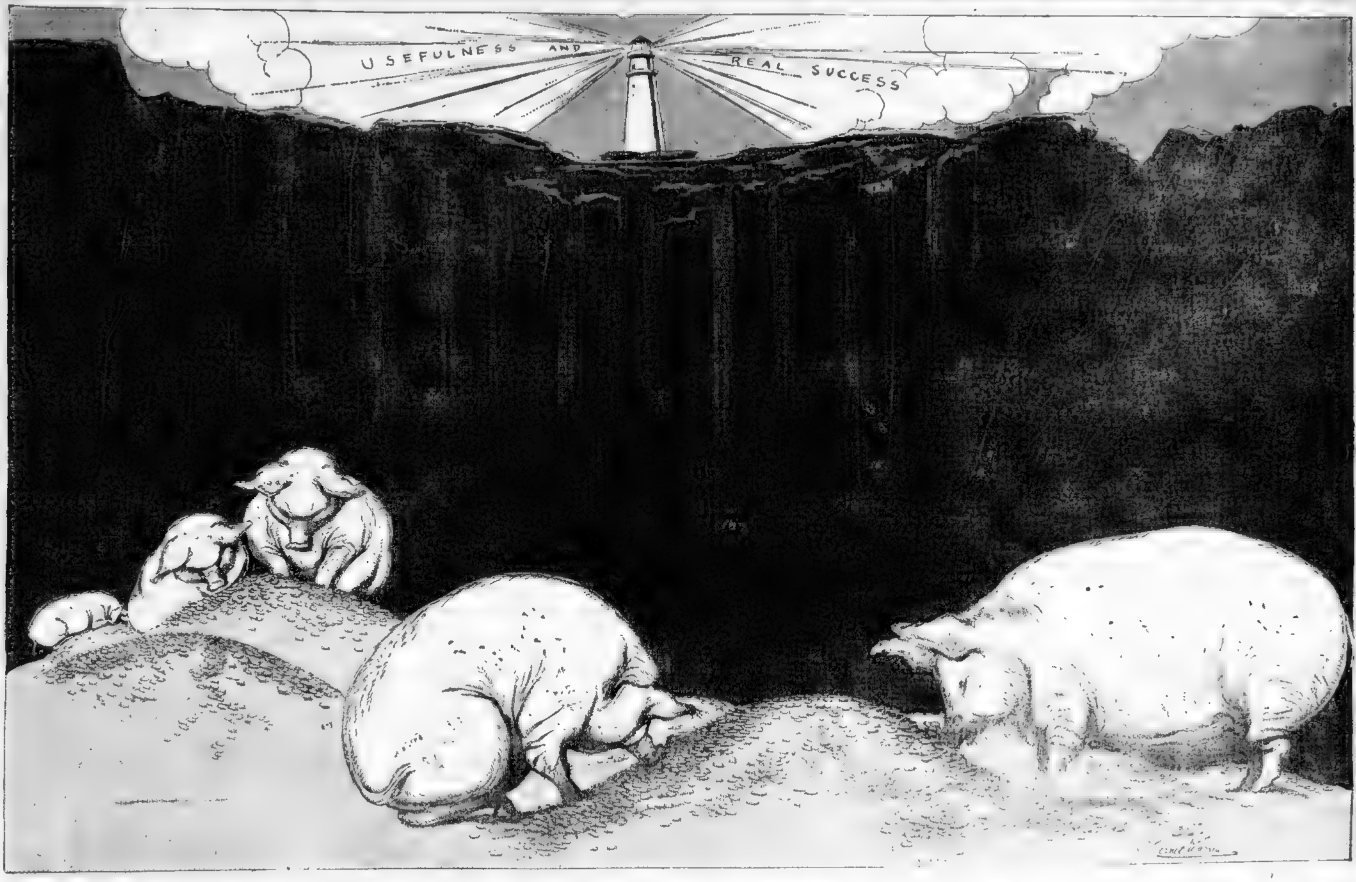
ERMINE-TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS

Reduced from . . . . $325.00 to **$244.00**
Reduced from . . . . $350.00 to **$263.00**

MEN'S BLACK KERSEY COATS

Lined with natural Muskrat, Persian lamb collar, were $65.00; now **$49.00**
Lined with natural Muskrat, Persian lamb collar, were $80.00; now **$60.00**
Lined with natural Muskrat, Hudson Seal Collar, were $80.00; now **$60.00**

A Pig Cannot Look Up--A Man Can



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With the new year beginning let us turn our minds and our eyes upward, and while dealing with this world sanely and practically PUT OUR CHIEF THOUGHT AND INTEREST ABOVE SELFISHNESS AND PROFIT.

Man stands erect that he may look at the sky and the stars and above the mud and mire. His mind should be erect and looking upward like his body. Too many live like the swine, with their noses forever on the ground.

IT has taken millions of years for this earth to produce a living creature—man—walking erect and looking upward.

At first all life was in the water. Then upon land the creatures swarmed, all with their heads downward.

Some of the reptiles changed to birds and flew. They, too, looked down in search of prey and used their freedom from the law of gravitation only for themselves, not for others.

Very slowly, through millions of years, **ONE** of the animals began substituting thought for brute force. Slowly that animal raised himself from all-fours to an erect position, his feet on the earth, his head pointed toward the sky, his eyes able to see and slowly to understand the wonders outside of this planet.

* * *

YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE ANIMALS THAT STAND ERECT AND THINK.

The other animals look down. The ground beneath their feet is all that they know, all that interests them. Their animal appetites and passions, their hunger, **THEIR OWN SAFETY**, fill their feeble minds, their thoughts go no farther.

To attract your attention we have put above this picture the line, "A Pig Cannot Look Up—A Man Can."

Too many of us human beings are intellectually and mentally what the unfortunate swine is physically.

We spend the days and years, and our whole lives with our noses and our eyes **ON THE GROUND**. The pig that dwells forever with his nose in the swill-trough or in search of swill and who raises his snout from the ground disapprovingly only when disturbed, is about as good as the man whose life and energies are devoted **TO HIMSELF**, to his own needs, his own wants, or the needs and wants of the few to whom he is attached by selfish affection.

To say that a man "attends to business," that his mind is on his work, that he is laying up money for the future, is not to say that he is much better than the pig who also attends to business and keeps his mind constantly on his work, on his rooting and his search for more swill.

* * *

This is the ending of a year, and soon a new year begins.

A NEW YEAR—what hope and possibility in those three words! The past behind you. The future all ahead, a clean page with not a line upon it, **AND YOU CAN DECIDE WHAT SHALL BE WRITTEN ON THAT PAGE.**

Man should look toward the new year, planning for control of himself, for better, nobler work, with his head erect, his eyes looking upward and out. He should think of himself, not as a mere selfish atom living for a day, but as a member of the great human race that has toiled slowly up from savagery through the thousands of centuries, and that will live on for millions of years to come, as long as this planet's heat and life shall endure.

A man may think of himself in the framing of good resolutions. For we must make **OURSELVES** better, in order to be fit servants of the human race. But no man should see the new year approaching without feeling an intense desire to act **WITH THE RACE**, as a conscientious, earnest, unselfish member of humanity, not as one of the swine in this picture, grubbing in the bottom of the canyon with their eyes down.

* * *

All that we have we owe to men, a few living, most of them dead long ago—**MEN THAT LIVED WORKING FOR OTHER MEN.**

The mere makers and savers of money are nothing. The real men, those whom youth should emulate and old age honor, are the men that lived for others, died for others when necessary, **AND, SPECIALLY, THE MEN THAT DID THE THINKING FOR OTHER MEN.**

* * *

Make your own private resolutions this year, based on knowledge of yourself and your own infirmities. Control false appetite, wastefulness, intemperance and other vices if you can.

But be resolved also that in addition to being a well behaved and competent individual, you will be **OF SOME USE TO THE HUMAN RACE.**

This is a resolution that may be made **AND KEPT** by every human being.

It is possible for every one of us to be of **SOME** use to the race as a whole. We cannot all discover new continents, or new truths of world-wide value.

We cannot all successfully fight disease, poverty, ignorance, superstition, on a **BIG** scale.

The genius to attack injustice and overcome it is given to few.

But to **EVERY ONE** is given the power **TO DO SOMETHING UNSELFISH, SOMETHING OF USE TO OTHERS, SOMETHING THAT WILL ENTITLE HIM TO CALL HIMSELF** an honest, working member of the human race.

Look upward and outward as the new year approaches. Be glad that you stand erect in mind as well as body, and are not counted among the rooting, selfish swine. Resolve that the new year coming shall find you of use to others as well as to yourself.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto **ONE** of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." If you work and live in part of your life for those less fortunate, if you determine that a **GOOD** part of your strength and success shall give happiness to others, no matter how small or how great your power, you will be classed among the men that felt and tried to express **SOLIDARITY WITH HUMANITY.**

(From Hearst's Magazine for May)

THE HISTORY OF THE STANDARD OIL LETTERS

IN view of the testimony brought out at the congressional inquiry occasioned by the publication of the Standard Oil letters in Hearst's Magazine, the Sunday AMERICAN prints herewith the article concerning them from Hearst's Magazine for May. This article was the first published by that magazine, and includes some of the most important letters which were read before the congressional committee.

FROM HEARST'S MAGAZINE FOR MAY.

Editor's Note:—Nearly four years have passed since the author of this series of articles made public through Mr. Hearst's speeches some remarkable letters written by John D. Archbold. These letters revealed the Standard Oil Company in the definite act of corrupting America's public servants. In the series of articles of which this is the first, the author, who must still remain anonymous, makes public new and even more important letters. The time is now ripe for the complete, fearless history of this crime against representative government.

THIS is a plain, straightforward narration of facts. Some of these facts are well known; many of them have not been made public before. Taken all together in the light of later events, they make it possible for the first time to write a clear, connected history of a crime against popular government. William Randolph Hearst, who first made public the facts of this Standard Oil conspiracy, aptly characterized it as an "outrage against the sanctity of our citizenship, against the integrity of our Government."

"There is no greater danger to our Republic," he said, "than this mighty power of money exercised for evil."

The duty of telling the truth, and the whole truth, in a matter of this kind, is far from being a pleasant one, but it is a duty that ought to be performed. It will lead into some dark labyrinths of American politics. It will involve the careers of many who, equally with Foraker and Sibley and Bailey, have been trusted by their neighbors and honored by their country. It will, in some cases, involve the names of men now dead. But it will recite nothing but absolute facts, disclose nothing without authoritative data, based on documentary evidence, and reveal such truth as ought in honesty and propriety to be revealed

Knowledge of the truth in regard to public men and political conditions is a necessity upon which the very existence of a government by the people depends. For if the people themselves are not to be permitted to know what the men whom they place in power are doing, if they are not to be permitted to know what men serve them faithfully and what men become traitors to them, then the people cannot govern wisely and judiciously, and popular government will fail.

In September, 1908, I placed in the hands of Mr. Hearst, at Columbus, Ohio, copies of certain letters written, most of them, by John D. Archbold, who was at that time vice-president of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Hearst was making a fight against the corruption of the United States government by criminal corporations which were debauching public men, secretly and cynically molding the laws to their own desire.

Mr. Hearst, as he looked through that proof of the nation's betrayal, became at first incredulous, then astounded, and finally overwhelmed with anger and indignation. At one particularly convincing proof of the Standard Oil Company's penetration into the most sacred chamber of popular government, he threw the letter on the floor, and paced up and down the room.

"Come what may!" he exclaimed, "I will make these traitorous documents public. I'll read some of them tonight. This is a matter which affects the most vital interests of the people and that the people are entitled to know."

And he did read them, with results that made their impression on American history.

The sensation created by the publication of those letters is still remembered by every citizen who takes an interest in the nation's affairs. One after another of the people's servants whose treachery was exposed by that action have disappeared from the public sight.

Joseph B. Foraker, senator from Ohio, who was shown to be taking money from Archbold — Foraker, who was then regarded as a possible occupant of the Presidential chair—tried weakly to explain, and was forced by his own party into retirement.

Joseph C. Sibley, a representative from Pennsylvania, was shown by correspondence, to be, in the words of Mr. Hearst, "a wretched little political spy, introduced into Congress by the Standard Oil Company to report to them on all legislation in which they had an interest." He, like Foraker, blustered and dissimulated, but when he subsequently sought to go back to Congress, he was forced out of the campaign in disgrace, although by his own statement he had spent more than $40,000 in his effort to get the nomination.

Joseph Bailey, senator from Texas, regarded by many as the most brilliant man in the Upper House, and hailed, in this same oil-bedaubed correspondence, as the coming leader of his party, was placed on the rail of public obloquy and ridden outside the bounds of national honor. Mr. Hearst disregarded party lines in making these disclosures.

Each of these three men was shown by documentary proof to have been taking money secretly to represent interests opposed to those that he was sworn publicly to uphold. Each, in his own way, paid the bitter penalty.

But what about John D. Archbold, the man who "handled the money"; the man who with such amazing ease and frequency drew $10,000 certificates of deposit by which elections and even laws were influenced. "What" penalty was placed upon him?

If this whole disgraceful Standard Oil matter were not so intensely serious and so vitally important to the community the penalty imposed upon John D. Archbold would pass as the climax of a roaring farce. John D. Archbold was promoted; he has been made president of the Standard Oil Company.

The letters that I placed in the hands of Mr. Hearst at Columbus, and that he read in the course of several speeches in the fall of 1908, had to do with affairs relating to that campaign. They affected men and interests that were concerned at that time with the election of members of Congress and of the President of the United States.

But there were other letters which, if they had been published during that campaign, might have distracted public attention from the important issues that were then involved. These other letters throw a light no less startling upon conditions that still endure.

Now that John D. Archbold has received the reward of the work that he did for the privilege-seeking company in which he was then only a subordinate, now that the Oil Trust has had the effrontery to make Archbold its president the time has come for me to make those letters public.

In undertaking this duty, I wish it to be distinctly understood that I am not actuated by any hostility to John D. Rockefeller, nor to John D. Archbold, nor even to the overpowering financial engine that they have built.

Chance has placed in my way some extraordinary documents. It happens that those documents consist almost entirely of the surreptitious correspondence of John D. Archbold—who was a Methodist deacon on one hand, and a purchaser of unscrupulous politicians and corrupt laws on the other. In the conspiracy against popular government that these letters reveal, the personality of Archbold becomes too trivial and unimportant for consideration.

The facts that will stand out, as one by one the proofs are marshaled, are that Archbold is only one of several men in the Standard Oil Company who were employed in the systematic corruption of American politics; that the Standard Oil Company itself is only one of several huge industrial concerns engaged in the same practices, that the corporate interests are linked together in the common cause, even lending and borrowing among themselves the services of their own hired men in House and Senate; and that no department of the Government, either State or national, is too high or sacred to be beyond the reach of their hands.

In this history of the control of the Government by criminal trusts, so far as it is revealed by those Standard Oil letters, there is no better place to begin than in Ohio, where the methods of the trust have reached their highest point of perfection. In 1899, the two senators from Ohio were Joseph B. Foraker and Marcus A. Hanna. Although Hanna was the recognized "boss" of the Republican party, both in the State and the nation, there was in Ohio a strong anti-Hanna faction of which Foraker was the real leader. Foraker had been Governor of Ohio, and he had sat in the United States Senate by election of the Legislature long before Hanna had reached that position through appointment by a Governor to fill an unexpired term. Foraker's term was now about at an end, and he was fighting for reelection. Hanna, distrustful of Foraker's loyalty to the administration and to the "organization," had determined to annihilate him. For many years Foraker had been the secret agent of the privilege-seeking "interests," both in the State Legislature and in Congress. Within a few short years in politics, upon a modest salary as Governor or Senator, he had accumulated a fortune estimated at a million dollars. Among the great corporations that carried him on their payroll was the Standard Oil Company.

When Hanna made his Napoleonic entry into national politics and took the control of the State machine away from Foraker, the Oil Trust, with characteristic breadth of mind, kept both factions in its pay and issued orders simultaneously and with equal grace to both of the leaders. Let us, for the sake of historical accuracy, take Archbold's letters to the two Ohio Senators at this period in their chronological order: The first is to Foraker

26 Broadway, New York.
January 20, 1899.

My Dear Senator:

I have your very kind note of the 18th [illegible] which please accept [illegible] that you will watch carefully every phase of the matter, and will leave nothing undone. We may want to talk with you regarding a special feature of the case within the next week or so. Will it be at all possible for you to come here for a short interview?

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
Senate Chamber,
Washington, D. C.

This letter, according to the position taken by Foraker when Mr. Hearst first made it public, merely proved that in January, 1899, Senator Foraker was working for the Oil Trust.

"That I was so employed and presumably compensated for my services was common knowledge at the time," said Foraker; "at least, I never made any effort to conceal the fact. On the contrary, I was pleased to have people know that I had such clients."

As a matter of fact, on the eighth of March, 1899, less than two months after Foraker's receipt of instructions from Archbold to "watch carefully" and "leave nothing undone," the following dispatch, sent out by the Associated Press, had been published in the New York newspapers:

CINCINNATI, March 8.—A report reached here from Columbus today that Senator Foraker had been retained by the Standard Oil Company as one of the counsel for the trust.

Senator Foraker showed much irritation tonight when asked if the report was true.

"It is impertinent," he declared. "You might as well ask me how much money I have in my pocket. The report is not true."

There we see just how "pleased" Foraker had been to have people know that he had such "clients."

As the months passed, the outcry against the trusts continued. Many people felt that they were being betrayed by their supposed servants in Congress, and in the State Legislatures, but they had no proof

From his desk at 26 Broadway, New York, Archbold continued to pull the wires, to write the letters and to send out the certificates of deposit with which Legislatures were controlled, Congressmen were elected, Senators were chosen, and judges were appointed. As the Standard Oil Company was Democratic in the South, and Republican in Pennsylvania, so, in Ohio, it was strictly non-factional. At the same time that it was giving money and orders to Foraker, leader of one group, it was giving orders—and as we shall see later, money also—to Hanna, leader of the dominant faction. Witness the following letter to Senator Hanna

26 Broadway, New York.
January 19, 1900.

Dear Senator:

The matters regarding which I wanted to talk with you this afternoon are those of threatened and very objectionable legislation at Columbus. The first is a bill introduced by Mr. Russell, of Meigs, amending the so-called "anti-trust" law in a way that would be most objectionable to every corporate interest in the State. Probably you are familiar with this bill.

The second is a most malicious resolution for an investigating committee to be headed by Griffin, of Lucas, giving them power to investigate pretty much everything within the State, from the Supreme Court down. The resolution does not limit the expense of the investigation, and authorizes the employment of counsel. It is said to be the intention of the committee to employ Mr. Monnett as its counsel. We want to enlist you actively and promptly to the defeat of these measures. They are undoubtedly inspired by Monnett and his followers, and their purpose is unquestionably of the most vicious character. That appointment of the "marauding" committee comes up by agreement on the 25th, so that it, as well as the other, should be attended to very promptly. Will you do everything possible to compass their defeat? Shall be glad to hear from your promptly.

I enclose you clipping from the Plain Dealer describing the Willis resolution.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. M. A. Hanna,
Washington, D. C.

It will be seen from this letter that the Standard Oil Company had no objection to an anti-trust law "so called" that did not in reality reach the trusts, but that as soon as the anti-trust law was so amended as actually to affect trust conditions, it became "most objectionable" to the Standard Oil Company and to "every corporate interest in the State."

In the same way the Standard Oil Company found no fault with an investigating committee which could not investigate, but as soon as an investigating committee was provided with funds for necessary expenses, with power to proceed and with capable counsel, it became thereupon and thereby "malicious" and "marauding" with purposes of the "most vicious character."

Such an actual honest investigating committee might even investigate the Supreme Court so fears the Standard Oil Company. Hanna forefend!

Let "every corporate interest in the State" rally to the protection of the Supreme Court, which it is the height of conservative propriety for the Standard Oil Company to select and control, but the depth of anarchistic depravity for the citizens to attempt to investigate or recall

Act "actively and promptly," Seantor Hanna, "leave nothing undone," Senator Foraker, "to compass the defeat" of such honest measures. The edict of Archbold has gone forth!

Probably there are some people out in Ohio yet who hold to the old-fashioned belief that their laws are made by the members of the Legislature whom they elect to office. If there are any such, let them study carefully this letter from Archbold to Hanna and then look up the records for that session of 1900.

These same credulous citizens in Ohio will observe with interest Archbold's carefully phrased suggestion as to the best manner of killing a committee of investigation. Note that he calls attention to the fact that the committee's expenses are not limited, and that it is authorized to employ counsel. What he wanted, if there really had to be a committee, was one that couldn't spend money to secure evidence or hire a lawyer, which had no power to compel testimony.

We have all seen investigating committees of that kind. We all know how little they accomplish. Now we all know how they originate and why they are so hampered in their purposes, so limited in their powers.

Hanna was a very astute politician! Some of the letters that I shall show you before we have finished this series of articles reveal him as probably the greatest campaign manager this country has ever produced, but he was not above taking suggestions in practical politics from No. 26 Broadway. Hanna was an important general upon the field of action, but he was not the only one. He was not even alone in his own department. Read this letter to Foraker, written four weeks later, during that same session of Congress and of the Columbus Legislature:

26 Broadway, New York.
February 16, 1900.
(Personal)

My Dear Senator:

Here is still another very objectionable bill. It is so outrageous as to be ridiculous, but it needs to be looked after, and I hope there will be no difficulty in killing it.

Am anxious to hear from you as to the situation as a whole.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

The bill here mentioned, being both "outrageous" and "ridiculous" in the eyes of the Standard Oil Company, was probably another bill empowering the people to participate somewhat in their own public affairs and limiting somewhat the absolute control of public officials, courts and Legislatures by criminal corporations. So Mr. Archbold found the measure "very objectionable" and hoped that Senator Foraker would have "no difficulty" in killing it.

It may be that this bill was a Federal bill and that Archbold was giving Foraker instructions as to how to act in his capacity as United States Senator. It may be that this bill was a State bill and that Archbold was giving Foraker instructions as to how to act in his capacity as an Ohio boss

In regard to this next letter, however, there is less doubt and more definiteness

26 Broadway, New York.
February 27, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

Attorney-General Sheets has written a letter to Mr. Kline, in which he asks to have a time fixed for the oral argument of the contempt case. If this argument is to be simply a formal matter, we have no objection to it; otherwise, it might be well to have it postponed as long as possible, especially until after the next national and State conventions.

We thought you should know about this before going to Ohio.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Again the Standard Oil Company has "no objection" to any public proceeding which is simply a "formal matter," meaningless, purposeless and rustless. The Standard Oil Company has no objection to public officials going through the motions of an investigation or a prosecution, but if anything genuine, calculated to inconvenience the Standard Oil Company, is in contemplation the disreputable duty promptly devolves upon Senator Foraker to get busy and "postpone" it.

Surely Senator Foraker was kept busy. Eleven days after he had been ordered to kill bills that were objectionable to the Standard Oil Company he was ordered to have the attorney-general postpone, "until after the next national and State conventions," arguments in court in which Standard Oil officials were accused of contempt.

Nine days later Senator Foraker had another "very objectionable" bill to "take care of." A Senator had to work to earn his certificates of deposit. Serving the Standard Oil was no sinecure. Working overtime like this is calculated to make a Senator lose his weight and his health and his self-respect and when the facts come out, his reputation.

March 8, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

I beg to enclose you herewith letter from our counsel, Mr. Elliott, with copy of another very objectional bill recently introduced at Columbus. There will be undoubtedly a uniform sentiment against it in the oil section. Hope you can take care of it with the others.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
Senate Chamber,
Washington, D. C.

A toiling, moiling certificate-earning Senator Foraker, responding promptly to the "sentiment" in the Standard Oil "section" and in the Standard Oil Trust. The very next day he received another letter from Archbold as follows

March 9, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

I have your favor of last night with enclosure, which letter, with letter from Mr. Elliott commenting on same, I beg to send you herewith. Perhaps it would be better to make a demonstration against the whole bill, but certainly, the ninth clause to which Mr. Elliott refers should be stricken out, and the same is true of House Bill No. 500, also introduced by Mr. Price, in relation to foreign corporations, in which the same objectionable clause occurs.

Am glad to hear that you think that the situation is fairly well in hand.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

Another bill was so "objectionable." The people had become so meddlesome in their own business that Mr. Archbold advised Senator Foraker to "make a demonstration" and also to have certain clauses stricken out and generally to look alive.

The Senator was like the gentleman in the band who plays the drums and the cymbals and the triangle and gives an imitation of a clog dance, and "makes a demonstration" like the noise of an approaching train.

We wonder how he does it all, and all for the same price of admission or certificate of deposit—whichever it may be.

From these letters Foraker would have been justified in believing himself the one statesman upon whom the Oil Trust was relying in its patriotic effort to save Ohio from the evil plots of demagogues. But let us see. Foraker was on the firing line, but Archbold now proceeded to order up the reserves. Three days after writing the letter to Foraker that we have just read, Archbold sent the following letter to Hanna:

26 Broadway, New York.
March 12, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

I hope everything is going well at Columbus. There are a number of the vexatious bills there and we are resting on your statement that they are all well in hand.

One of our people writes that it is a little doubtful as to how the Hon. Ralph D. Cole of Findlay will vote on the Russell bill. He says that H. C. Crouse, editor Findlay "Republican," and formerly chairman Republican State Committee, is very close to Cole, and that Crouse is a warm friend of yours. It occurs to me that if you think it worth while, you might ask Mr. Crouse to try and see Mr. Cole immediately and persuade him to vote against the bill. You will know best, however, as to all matters pertaining to the different things there.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. M. A. Hanna,
The Arlington,
Washington, D. C.

A[illegible] "vexatious bills," again an interfering public, again legislators who are doubtful in their feudal thraldom to the trust and who are exhibiting anarchistic indications of independence. Up with the reserves. A Hanna to the rescue!

As a ready letter writer John D. Archbold commands astonishment, if not admiration. See how he holds each Senator responsible for the statement that everything is "well in hand." How deftly he suggests a round-about way of reaching the Hon. Ralph D. Cole and leaves it to Hanna's judgment with a "you will know best as to all matters pertaining to the different things there."

And notice, too, with what little detail this huge machine concerns itself; how, from 26 Broadway, it reached out its tentacle to Washington, to get a man there to speak to a man in Findlay, Ohio, to influence another man in Columbus, to vote a certain way on a certain bill. They were not taking any chances at 26 Broadway. They not only had the leaders of the two opposing factions working for them, but they were showing them both how to do their work

What was the secret of this mysterious power, which held Legislatures in check and had Senators running like messenger boys to do the Oil Trust bidding? The simple sordid tale is best told in Archbold's own language:

March 26, 1900.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator:

In accordance with our understanding I now beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for $15,000. Kindly acknowledge receipt and oblige.

Yours very truly,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

Less than three weeks after Archbold's letter to Foraker expressing pleasure that the situation was "fairly well in hand," a certificate of deposit for fifteen thousand dollars was "well in hand." At the end of another three weeks another evidence of appreciation was on its way. Surely if the Senators were compelled to work vigorously and vilely, the Standard Oil Company did know how to express liberally its "great gratification over the successful outcome of affairs." At the end of another three weeks we have this

April 17, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

I enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor of $14,500. We are greatly at a loss in the matter, but I send this, and will be glad to have a frank talk with you when opportunity offers, and if you so desire.

I need scarcely again express our great gratification over the favorable outcome of affairs.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Whether the phrase "greatly at a loss" refers to a state of mind or to a state of money does not appear from the context. Possibly the latter as the emission of certificates of deposit continued

November 26, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

In pursuance of our understanding in our talk over the telephone today, I now beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for $10,000.

Truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

And again in this same year:

December 11, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

Referring to our telephonic conversation today, I now beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for $5,000.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

It will be observed that Senator Foraker's treason was not discovered through any lack of caution on his wily part. He made his requests "over the telephone" and received his evidences of appreciation in certificates of deposit which could not be traced as checks could be.

Foraker was a wily, wary old political fox with a record of many a robbed hen roost from which he had escaped in safety with his plunder. He had doubled on many a trail, covered up many a track and still at last he was caught in the trap of public exposure and held up to the derision and detestation of the world.

Let us see how the Foraker account stands:

Senator J. B. Foraker............	Cr.
For services to the Standard Oil Co.	
March 26......................	$15,000
April 17......................	14,500
November 26......................	10,000
December 11......................	5,000
Total, 1900......................	$44 500

In the year of grace, 1900, Foraker received from the people of the United States eight thousand dollars and from the Standard Oil Company forty-four thousand five hundred dollars.

Whether Senator Foraker served the people of the United States eight thousand dollars' worth may be reasonably doubted, but that he surely served the Standard Oil Company forty-four thousand dollars' worth must be freely admitted in view of the character of the correspondence reproduced above.

Here lies a grave question which the citizens of this country must proceed to consider and to solve.

How long will the people allow their public servants to be controlled by private employers? How long will the people allow their government to be conducted by special agents of privilege-seeking corporations in the selfish and sordid interests of those corporations? How long will the enlightened citizens of this country allow legislation to be peddled to the highest bidder and how long will they permit political prejudices and party games to stand in the way of needed national reforms?

For a pretence of service to the people Senator Foraker received from the people eight thousand dollars. For actual service to the trusts Senator Foraker received from one trust forty-four thousand dollars

Whether he received any further payments from the Standard Oil Company or from any other worried corporation in the year 1900 does not appear in this correspondence.

That the Standard Oil Company was in the habit also of sending large sums of money to Hanna also for political purposes admits of no doubt. This fact is shown clearly enough in the following letter from Hanna written by the Senator's own hand, on United States Senate note paper:

UNITED STATES SENATE.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.
John D. Archbold, Esq.

My Dear John:

I am in receipt of yours of the 18th inst., with enclosures as stated, for which I am obliged. I am "holding the bag," and this is going to be an expensive campaign. I can see where I will land before the thing is over, so I have no doubt I will have to call again. I feel a delicacy about this, as it is my funeral. I can beg for others better than when I have a personal interest.

There are many important interests in this fight. Should Johnson carry the Legislature, corporations will catch it, as I am their representative so called.

Sincerely yours,
M. A. HANNA.

Mr. Hanna was the representative of the corporations "so called" and properly "so called."

He was "holding the bag." He had asked of that great source of supply for political corruption, the Standard Oil Company, and "had received" his "enclosures."

He would "have to call again" and he would undoubtedly be liberally financed again as this was "an expensive campaign."

Most campaigns in which the electorate is to be debauched, the bosses bribed, the ballot boxes stuffed, and votes bought are expensive campaigns. Expensive not only for the conscienceless bribers, but for the nation, exhaustive of national morality, of civic righteousness, of probity, and patriotism.

The expense of such campaigns is unmeasurable. They are made at the expense of our country's virtue and honor.

Surely "there are many important interests" in such a fight, not the least important of which is the interest of the public in the exposure and punishment of such reckless rascality and in the reform of conditions which make such criminality possible.

"Should Johnson carry the Legislature corporations will catch it," and should Hanna carry the Legislature (as he did) the people will catch it (as they did), for Hanna was the "representative of the corporations so called."

Speak no evil of the dead, but let us in common justice publish what evil they speak of themselves and what unwilling tribute they pay to such loyal public servants as Tom L. Johnson. Johnson also is dead, but about him there is no evil that can be spoken. Nothing need be concealed about his career lest the proprieties be outraged. His record is clean as his life was clean.

Those who live free from dishonor can die without fear of dis[illegible]

The year does not appear in the date of the above letter, but the letter was probably written in the Ohio State campaign of 1903, when Hanna was fighting to retain control of the Legislature. "Enclosures as stated, for which I am obliged" can obviously mean nothing else than money, either in the ordinary form of checks or in Archbold's more cautious form of certificates of deposit.

This letter, which, like many of the Foraker letters printed herewith, is published now for the first time, throws a dazzling light upon the close relations between the Oil Trust and the political organizer who for years had held the whip hand not only in Ohio, but in the national government at Washington.

Compare this letter with Archbold's communication to Hanna written on January 19, 1900. There we get a vivid contrast between the two men: Hanna, red-blooded, blunt, calling a spade a spade, "holding the bag" frankly, asking for money and asking for it for his own campaign, not pretending that it was for somebody else or to promote the cause of religion or patriotism; and Archbold, with a pious assumption of virtue, placing his demands for Hanna's intervention on high grounds of public policy.

I have now shown, by correspondence between the Standard Oil Company on the one side and Senators Foraker and Hanna on the other

1. That the Standard Oil Company, by the use of large sums of [illegible]ey, controlled the Ohio Legislature.

2. That the Standard Oil Company exercised an almost equal influence in the Senate of the United States. That both of the Senators from Ohio, men who wielded the very largest influence in the nation's affairs, were receiving money from the Standard Oil Company's political manager, John D. Archbold, and were minutely obeying his every instruction

3. That through one of these subsidized Senators, the Oil Trust's power penetrated even into the Department of Justice, where influence was exercised upon the attorney-general of Ohio.

As Mr. Hearst summed it up in a Cincinnati interview: "We find the venal boss, the political machine, and the privileged special interest which controls both and employs both for their own special end and against the public good."

So far, it may be said, these letters do not prove that the Senators were required to exercise any power outside of purely State affairs; in other words, they were not called upon to perform any services for the Standard Oil Company in their official capacities as Senators. That was Foraker's defence when Mr. Hearst read the letters showing that the Senator had been in the pay of the Oil Trust.

"The employment," said Foraker at that time—not realizing that Mr. Hearst had any more letters in his possession—"had no reference whatever to anything pending in Congress, nor to anything in which the Federal Government had the slightest interest."

Mr. Hearst replied by reading the following letter:

February 25, 1902.

My Dear Senator:

I venture to write you a word regarding the bill introduced by Senator Jones of Arkansas, known as S. 649, intended to meet the act "To protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies," etc., introduced by him December 4th.

It really seems as though this bill is very unnecessarily severe and even vicious. Is it not much better to test the application of the Sherman Act before resorting to a measure of this kind? I hope you will feel so about it, and I will be greatly pleased to have a word from you on this subject. The bill is, I believe, still in committee.

With kind regards, I am
Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
Washington, D. C.

The publication of that letter effectually silenced Foraker and forced him out of the 1908 campaign.

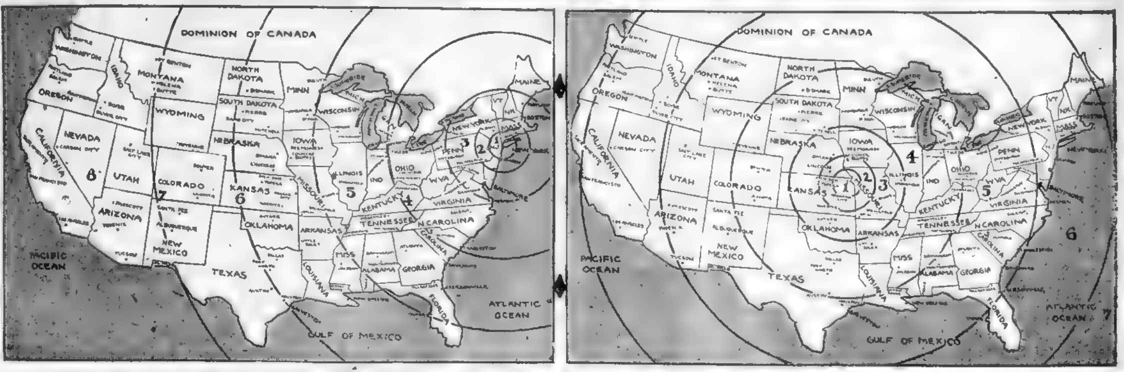
There are equally important letters from Hanna to Archbold and from Archbold to Hanna—letters that will add one more sensational link in the chain of evidence against the Standard Oil Company for its conspiracy against the United States Government.

When I have published those letters, and all the others in my possession, as I purpose to do, I shall have proved facts against the Standard Oil Company that no historian of the future, writing the account of the fight that the people are now making to control their great corporations, can fail to print, that no citizen of today, interested in the welfare of his country, can fail to read and ponder.

To Make the Parcels Post as Unpopular as Possible

Ingenious Devices in Bourne Parcels Post Law to Confuse, Worry and Discourage the Public From Using the Mails Freely for Packages, Pointed Out by James L. Cowles, Secretary of the Postal Progress League.

By JAMES L. COWLES,
Secretary of the Postal Progress League.



The Absurdity, Injustice and Hardships of the Zone System Shown at a Glance. The First Diagram Shows How New York Has One-Half Its Zones on the Atlantic Ocean, Where They Are of No Use, and How, If It Wants to Reach 1,000 Miles, It Must Pay Increasing Prices Through Five Zones. The Second Diagram Shows How a Kansas Man Can Reach in Any Direction Through Over 1,000,000 Square Miles Around him and Never Have to Pay for More Than Four Zones.

THE United States has never had an adequate parcels post system. This has enabled the express companies to grow rich on their exorbitant charges.

Now, when in response to a universal demand, a new parcels post system has been created, it has been crippled, apparently in the interest of the express companies, and made so inconvenient for the public that much or perhaps all of the parcel carrying business must still be thrown to the companies.

Certain it is that if the express companies themselves had framed the new law they could hardly have succeeded in making it more intricate, or better calculated to disgust the public so completely that they, the express companies, would still retain the bulk of the express business.

This amazing law is the work of Senator Bourne, of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Postal Matters.

The principal objections to the new parcel post system may be summed up as follows:

Firstly, instead of providing for a flat rate of so much per pound irrespective of the distance sent, eight concentric zones are established around each post office in the United States, and a different rate is provided for according to the zone to which the parcel is to be sent.

The objections to this part of the system will be discussed at length farther on.

Secondly, the new law requires the use of special stamps for the parcels post system. No other country in the world has any such requirement. This is one of the minor details which throws unnecessary trouble on the public.

Thirdly, the system of rates is so intricate and complicated that a person who wished to send several packages would have to spend a considerable part of the day in the post office while the overworked postal clerks figured out the rate on each one.

Fourthly, the rates are enormously in excess of those charged in foreign countries for similar service.

Fifthly, the expense of administering the new service is much greater than it need have been owing to the complicated system of zones and rates. Every one of 60,000 post offices throughout the country has to be provided with a specially printed map showing the location of the particular zones which affect that post office, new plates had to be prepared for the unnecessary new series of stamps, and additional clerks will have to be employed simply to straighten out the entanglements which this complicated law makes inevitable.

Sixthly, parcels must be mailed at certain post offices only.

Seventhly, the system has been arranged to go into effect on January 1, so that the express companies may get the enormously profitable Christmas business, and have at least one last great haul from the public pocket.

Eighthly, the zone system is a gross discrimination against points on the Atlantic and Pacific coast, for they have no territory on one side, while points in the centre of the country can reach any other part of the country at a comparatively low rate.

On the 1st day of January, 1913, the country will be divided into 3,500 basic "squares" of 30 minutes of latitude and 30 minutes of longitude, averaging about 35 miles long by 27 miles wide.

Seven concentric zones are ranged around these curious primal zones, and in addition to these we are to have scores of thousands of local delivery zones.

The rate is based on the distance from the centre of each basic square and increases as you pass from one zone to another.

In order that the public may have some opportunity of mastering the zone system and may see how complicated it is, a summary of it taken from the law is given here:

Local Free Delivery—Within city and free rural delivery routes, rate up to 24 miles:

Over 4 ounces to 1 pound	5c
Each additional pound	1c
1 pound	5c
2 pounds	6c
11 pounds	15c

First Zone—The crossing of the 24-mile local limit into the first zone raises the tax on parcels over one pound, 2c a pound and up to 50 miles, leaves rates:

1 pound	5c
2 pounds	8c
11 pounds	35c

Second Zone—The crossing of the 50-mile limit into the second zone raises the tax on all parcels by 1c a pound, with rates up to 150 miles:

1 pound	6c
2 pounds	10c
11 pounds	46c

Third Zone—The crossing of the 150-mile limit, into the third zone, adds another cent a pound to all parcels, with rates up to 300 miles:

1 pound	7c
2 pounds	12c
11 pounds	57c

Fourth Zone—The crossing of the 300-mile limit, into the fourth zone, adds another cent a pound on all parcels, leaving rates up to 600 miles:

1 pound	8c
2 pounds	14c
11 pounds	68c

Fifth Zone—The crossing of the 600-mile limit into the fifth zone adds yet another cent a pound on all parcels, leaving rates on parcels from 600 to 1,000 miles:

1 pound	9c
2 pounds	16c
11 pounds	79c

Sixth Zone—The crossing of the 1,000-mile line adds 1c to pound parcels, and to larger parcels 2c a pound, leaving rates for distance 1,000 to 1,400 miles:

1 pound	10c
2 pounds	19c
11 pounds	$1.00

Seventh Zone—The crossing of the 1,400-mile line, into the seventh zone, increases the tax on all parcels by 1c a pound, and leaves a system of rates for distances 1,400 to 1,800 miles.

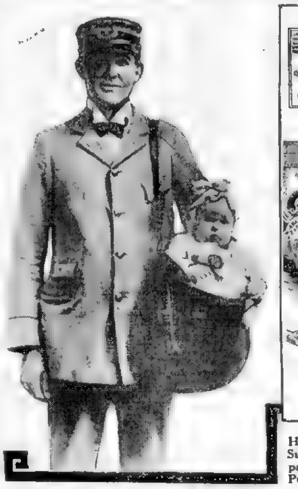
1 pound parcels	11c
2 pounds	21c
11 pounds	$1.11

Eighth Zone—The crossing of the 1,800-mile border into the eighth zone adds only 1c to the tax on pound parcels, but on larger parcels increases the tax 2c a pound, and the rates of this eighth zone, distances 1,800 miles to 3,300 miles within our continental area and including our various possessions up to 4,000 or 5,000 miles, remain uniform, as follows:

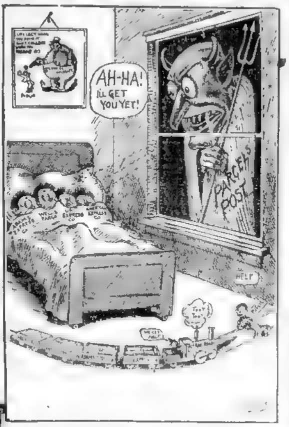
1 pound	12c
2 pounds	24c
11 pounds	$1.32

The increased tax for posting an 11-pound parcel across the 1,800-mile line into the eighth zone is 21c.

One of the innumerable confusions and absurdities arising from this zone system is that crossing an imaginary line, with which no ordinary person can be familiar, will mean an enormous increase in rates. For instance, sending an eleven-pound parcel a yard beyond the 24-mile limit, for local delivery, will mean raising the charge from fifteen to thirty-five cents, an increase of 133 1-3 per cent.



The Limit of Weight Under the New Law Is 11 Pounds, the Size of a Fine Fat Baby.


AH-HA! I'LL GET YOU YET!
PARCELS POST
HELP

Has the New Parcels Post Law, Which Was Such a Terrifying Bogie to the Express Companies, Been So Tamed That the Joke Is On the Public?

And in addition to these countless zone tariffs, we are to have local tariffs for our thousands of free delivery post offices and for our tens of thousands of rural routes emanating from the same post office—first lb. 5c., each additional lb. 1c.; 11 lbs. 15c. And to facilitate this so-called "simple, scientific service" every post office is to have its particular zone map and zone guide, and each parcel is to bear its distinctive zone stamp, and, within the limits of our cities, is to be posted at some particular postal station. Meantime, the old flat rates are to continue.

On letters—sealed parcels, either of correspondence or merchandise, or both, at 2c an ounce, in weight unlimited.

On unsealed parcels—magazines and newspapers, publishers, merchandise, second-class matter, so called, up to the capacity of a freight car, posted by publishers and newsdealers to places outside the city of manufacture, at 1c a pound, by the general public anywhere at 4c a pound, and within the city of manufacture at five different rates.

The absurd way in which this law works out in New York and its surrounding districts is typical of the whole system.

Within Manhattan and The Bronx from the Battery up nearly to Mount Vernon, the local rates will apply and the charge on an 11-lb. packet will be 15 cents; meanwhile between New York and Brooklyn, on the one side and New York and Jersey City on the other, all parcels will be subject to the rates of the first zone, and 11-lb parcels will be charged 35 cents.

A careful analysis of the rates under the American law shows that they are on the average enormously in excess of rates in foreign countries, although in certain respects they appear to be moderate. For instance, the charge for local delivery under the American law is 5 cents for one pound while the charge in Germany and Austria for carrying 11 pounds forty-six miles is 6 cents.

It might be alleged that the American charge of five cents for one pound in the first or fifty mile zone compares well with the charge in Great Britain of six cents for one pound. But, remember that for this charge the British post office carries a parcel from one end of the United Kingdom to the other, which may mean 800 miles; that it saves the sender from all bother about special zones and stamps and insures him against loss to a reasonable extent, which the American post office will not do.

Such is the inconsistence of the law that it now becomes cheaper to send a package from Europe to the United States than between many points in this country. For instance, domestic parcels posted on our Atlantic border, distances beyond 600 miles, are taxed nine to twelve cents a pound; or from 25 to 80 per cent more than the flat rates from Europe throughout the same areas under our existing parcels post conventions.

Another serious defect of the law is the vast amount of trouble it throws on the postmasters and postal clerks of the United States. There are 60,000 post offices of various classes in the country, and all these will have to master the system of zones. Maps will be distributed by the Government to all these places, and this will be a great and unnecessary expense.

The Postal Progress League claims that the right kind of service could have been easily given by consolidating the present third and fourth classes of mail matter and allowing increased weight and a common flat rate. The rates they propose would be: Four ounces, one cent; 8 ounces, two cents; twelve ounces, three cents; one pound, five cents; each additional pound, one cent; eleven pounds, fifteen cents, with insurance up to the full value of the parcel.

This would evidently be very convenient to the public.

We have actually had in operation for many years a parcels post law by which four pound packages of general merchandise are carried anywhere in the country for one cent an ounce. A simple development of this class would have given a satisfactory parcels post and avoided the preposterous eight-zone system.

The initial outlay for the first year to purchase maps, charts, directories, distinctive stamps, etc., has been estimated at $750,000.

The zone system is a violation of the great principle of a common flat rate for postage established by the celebrated Rowland Hill in England in 1837 and adopted by all civilized countries.

It may be argued that the United States is too large a country for the introduction of a universal flat rate, as in England. In reply to this the Postal League points out that the English Colonial Parcels Post covers the entire Dominion of Canada and the greater part of the British Empire with flat rates as follows: Three pounds, twenty-four cents, seven pounds, forty-eight cents, eleven pounds, seventy-two cents.

This English Colonial Parcels Post covers a much larger territory than the United States. If the argument be not absolutely conclusive in favor of one flat rate throughout the United States, it is certainly in favor of a very few zones, because the entire British Empire gets along with practically two rates.

The rate to the eighth zone in the United States is much higher than the cost of sending a parcel between the farthest points in the British Empire. It costs only seventy-two cents to send an eleven-pound parcel from London to the farthest point in Canada, about 6,000 miles, while it will cost $1.32 to send the same package from New York to San Francisco, a distance of 3,2[illegible] miles.

To say that the lower cost in England is due to the lower cost of labor is a poor argument, for we furnish a letter post at the same rate as England. Moreover, the labor cost in Canada and many of the British colonies is very high.

It is the short haul that costs the most money and the long haul traffic that is cheap. A postman goes out with a special delivery letter, one mile. His ten-cent fee measures fairly well both the cost and the value of his special service. To-morrow he delivers fifty different letters at fifty different houses within his one mile course.

Divided among the fifty letters the cost falls to 1-5 of a cent per letter. Add another fifth of a cent to pay the cost of the average stop and you have a common cost of the service rate of 2-5 of a cent per letter, 20 cents for fifty letters.

Make the rates, according to distance, according to what it would cost to send out a special carrier with each letter and you will have what the traffic will bear tax of ten cents per letter, or $5 for a service fairly paid at twenty cents.

Enough has been said to show that the return to a complicated zone system of charges is a return to a system that was absolutely abolished by civilized countries generations ago. This is only one of the many defects in the new parcels post law which seem designed to disgust the average citizen with the parcels post system altogether.

From all these facts it appears quite clear that if the law had been framed to make the people sick of the parcels post and drive them back to the express companies, it could not have been framed better.

THE ONLY CURE ~ BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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YOU may talk of reformations, of the Economic Plan,
That shall stem the Social Evil in its Course;
But the Ancient Sin of nations, must be got at in The Man.
If you want to cleanse a river, seek the source.

Ever since his first beginning, Man has had his way, in lust.
He has never learned the law of Self-Control;
And the World condones his sinning, and the Doctors say he must,
And the Churches shut their eyes, and take his toll.

And the lauded 'Lovely Mothers,' send the son out into life
With no knowledge-welded armour for the fight;
'He will make his way like others, through the Oat-field, to the Wife;'
'He will somehow be led onward, to the light.'

Yes, his leaders, they shall find him. On the highways at each turn,
(Since you did not choose to counsel or to warn,)
They shall tempt him, then shall bind him; they shall blight, and they shall burn,
Down to offspring and descendants yet unborn.

It can never end through preaching; it can never end through laws;
This social sore, no punishment can heal.
It must be the mother's teaching of the purpose and the cause,
And God's glory, lying under sex appeal
She must feel no fear to name it to the children it has brought;
She must speak of it as sacred and sublime;
She must beautify, not shame it, by her speech and by her thought;
Till they listen, and respect it, for all time.

From the heart they rested under ere they saw the light of day,
Must the daughters and the sons be taught this truth;
Till they think of it with wonder, as a holy thing alway;
While love's wisdom guides them safely through their youth.

Oh, the world has made its devil, and the Mothers let it grow;
And the Man has dragged their thoughts down to the earth.
There will be no Social Evil, when each waking mind shall know
All the grandeur and the beauty hid in birth.

When each Mother sets the fashion to win confidence and trust,
And to teach the mighty lesson, Self-Control,
We can lift the great Sex passion from the darkness and the dust,
And enshrine it on the altar of the soul.

LONDON Chester Overton, John L. Eddy **PARIS** Marquis de Castellane, Paul Pierre Rignaux **BERLIN** Ernst Wallenberg, Count V. Elphberg **ROME** J. M. d'Aquin, George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

LLOYD GEORGE IS TO VISIT AMERICA NEXT SEPTEMBER

Chancellor Finally Fixes Date and Probably Will Go to Pacific Coast.

WILL SPEAK IN NEW YORK

Only Thing Delaying Plans Now Is Difficulty with Doctors Over Insurance Act.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Chancellor Lloyd George has now definitely fixed his visit to the United States for next September. When a delegation of Welshmen approached him with an invitation to come to Pittsburgh, the Chancellor owing to the precarious position of the home rule and Welsh disestablishment bills, was then averse to giving a definite answer. The government's position has so improved that Mr. Lloyd George has definitely promised to go to Pittsburgh next Fall.

When the Pittsburgh invitation became public the Chancellor was deluged with letters of invitation from Welsh societies in almost every town in America. So far he has declared he will try to visit New York, Boston and Washington, where he says he will be prepared to address his countrymen in the vernacular.

The Chancellor expects to be in America at least a month and efforts are being made to induce him to extend his tour as far West as San Francisco. There is every prospect that he will visit not only the Pacific Coast, but also the Middle West. Meanwhile every precaution is being taken to secure a triumphant reception, even if the government is turned out before the tour starts.

"Many things may happen before next Autumn," he told the Pittsburgh delegation. "The government may not be in power and you wouldn't want me then."

"But we should," replied the delegation. "It is Lloyd George we want, whether he is Chancellor of the Exchequer or not."

This difficulty being removed Mr. Lloyd George easily got the Premier's permission to make the proposed visit. Further arrangements have been more or less held up, owing to the refusal of the majority of doctors to give medical benefits under the Chancellor's pet measure, the National Insurance Act.

Unless the Chancellor agrees to their terms threats have been made of a state medical service, but the real result of the rupture between the Chancellor and the doctors will not be known until January 1.

Meanwhile, all unmindful of the troubles which is agitating the whole British medical profession and which now threatens to disrupt the British Medical Association, Lloyd George has gone to Criccieth, his native Welsh heath, where, in a modest little bungalow built since his rise to power he is spending the brief Christmas parliamentary recess.

TELLS FADS OF NOTED MEN.

German "Who's Who" Includes Hobbies in Information.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The German "Who's Who," which is just published, gives not only the names and careers of prominent people, but also their favorite occupations and hobbies.

Among those well known in America are the following, with their hobbies:

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle plays cricket and rides a bicycle; Maurice Maeterlinck plays cards, rows, rides a wheel and studies bees; J. Pierpont Morgan "knows no greater joy than playing with his dogs;" Madame Schumann-Heink likes to study all things beautiful and loves home life and raising children; Oscar Blumenthal plays chess.

CATHEDRAL IN DANGER.

Foundations of Strassburg Edifice Are Sinking.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The famous Cathedral of Strassburg is sinking. Architects from the capital of Alsace report that the great edifice with its renowned clock work shows serious tears all along the northern pillar. Architect Knauth has decided to place iron bandages round the threatened parts.

When the cathedral was built in 1208 walls were erected upon the old Roman foundations, which rested upon a layer of earth that was not stamped down. In some places, it has just been discovered, the foundations have sunk nearly ten inches.

AUSTRALIA FEARS JAP SPIES

Mysterious Strangers Precede Visit of Warships.

LONDON, Dec 28.—The unwelcome visits of certain alleged spies, said to be Japanese officers of high rank, have been a matter of concern lately to the Australian authorities. These men were noticed surveying land in the vicinity of the chief ports and later endeavoring to take soundings.

The latest development is that the Japanese naval training squadron is due to arrive at Sydney during the latter part of January. The squadron consists of the armored cruisers Aso and Azuma, and Rear Admiral Tochinai will be in command.

NEW OPERA HOUSE OPENED

Two Regiments of Soldiers Used to Test Acoustics.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The opening of the new opera house, known as the Charlottenburger Deutsches Opernhaus, was attended by everybody who is somebody in the world of arts, literatures, politics and fashion.

On the day before the opening performance two regiments of soldiers were marched into the auditorium and seated in the 2,300 chairs to try the acoustics. It proved a masterpiece of the architectural art of the builder, Geheimrat Seeling.

Boston Girl Captures Paris by Whistling

Mrs. Arthur Waldo Dewey Gets More Applause Than Stars from Grand Opera.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Arthur Waldo Dewey of Boston has captured Paris with her whistling and with her lace [illegible] which cost more than $4,000.

Mrs. Dewey is the pretty wife of Arthur Waldo Dewey, cousin and friend of the Admiral. She is very versatile and sings, [illegible] and plays on the violin and piano as well as whistles. At eight years she was an accomplished singer. Her capture of Paris has been in her capacity as a whistler. Five thousand people cheered her to the echo in the Salle de Agriculteurs.

When she began to whistle the audience was interested merely in her beautiful lace gown but when she finished they kept cheering as if she were a candidate for the presidency of the republic. Her whistling conquered in spite of the gown, which won first prize at the Brussels exhibition.

Such a gown was never seen before in the Salle des Agriculteurs, and [illegible] whistling was never heard.

"Madame, you are on the program to whistle. That is an insult to us grand opera singers, and we don't like it," said Maratore.

"Perhaps you will when I have [illegible]," said Mrs. Dewey, and he did.

Mrs. Dewey accompanies her whistling on the piano. She plays music at sight, [illegible] composes and writes poetry and the [illegible] has [illegible] from her [illegible] to music and illustrated [illegible].

Mrs. Waldorf Astor 'Queen of Plymouth'

Is Very Generous to People in Her Husband's Constituency and Is Much Beloved.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The good people of Plymouth are looking forward to a long visit from Mrs. Waldorf Astor early in the new year. She is immensely popular in her husband's constituency and likes being at her house in Eliot Terrace on the Hoe, as she says Devonshire reminds her of her native Virginia.

Mrs. Astor went to Plymouth immediately on her return from Virginia, where she spent six weeks with her father, and would have been there for Christmas, but was called up to St. James Square to nurse her husband, who is suffering from influenza. She made five speeches in two days during her stay and opened the Francis Astor Nursery, which she has presented to the town. It is named after her boy, who, in his turn, is named after Sir Francis Drake.

Mrs. Astor is quite the Queen of Plymouth and is surrounded by a crowd wherever she goes. One of her recent quoted sayings is:

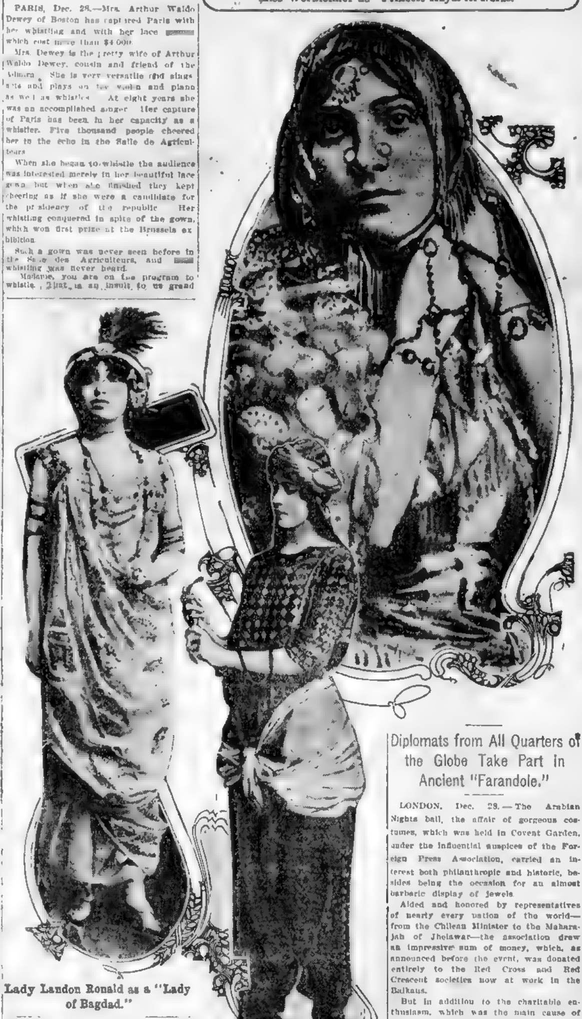
"I sometimes hear people complaining they have money and don't know what to do with it. Why don't they spend it? There is always plenty of good work to be done, and to me the only pleasure of [illegible] be able to do something."

All Nations Aid the Red Cross

◆

Rare Gems at Arabian Ball

Miss Wertheimer as "Princess Hayal-Al-Nufus."



Lady Landon Ronald as a "Lady of Bagdad."

Miss Hilda Moore as "Gulshiz Afrite."

Diplomats from All Quarters of the Globe Take Part in Ancient "Farandole."

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Arabian Nights ball, the affair of gorgeous costumes, which was held in Covent Garden, under the influential auspices of the Foreign Press Association, carried an interest both philanthropic and historic, besides being the occasion for an almost barbaric display of jewels.

Aided and honored by representatives of nearly every nation of the world—from the Chilean Minister to the Maharajah of Jhelawar—the association drew an impressive sum of money, which, as announced before the event, was donated entirely to the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies now at work in the Balkans.

But in addition to the charitable enthusiasm, which was the main cause of the affair's success, the revival of the historic farandole was the source of most immediate interest.

The dance—almost forgotten of modern society—was participated in by diplomats from the four quarters of the globe, and was an inspiring success. Of course, all the guests were in costume and the fantastic dress, coupled with the strange steps of the dance, gave an effect of weirdness—if such a word can be associated with what was truly beautiful.

The farandole is an old Provencal peasant dance—a chain dance in which the performers join hands, or else grasp the ends of handkerchiefs, and then, turning under one another's arms, revolve in a spiral around a single couple.

A ballroom—even the largest of ballrooms of the modern day—is a restricted place for a farandole. Originally the performers would, with linked hands, traverse a whole village on saints' days and other festivals.

M. Espinosa arranged the setting of the dance. Special music was sent from Spain. Ernest Thesiger played an antique drum and Cosmo Gordon-Lennox a fife.

Among the patrons were the Ambassadors of France, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Spain, Japan and Italy; the Netherlands, Swiss, Brazilian, Swedish, Liberian, Bolivian, Greek, Chilean, Bulgarian and Portuguese Ministers, and the Servian Charge d'Affaires; the Prime Minister, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Balfour and Alfred Lyttleton; while the executive committee included M. J. Condier de Chamaigne, Mrs. Carl Leyel, Mrs. Christopher Lowther, (Miss Ina Pelly), and M. J. C. Van der Veer. Among the members of the general committee were the Duchess of Sutherland, Lord and Lady Northcliffe, Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, Sir Alfred Turner, Lady Horner, Mrs. Asquith, Mrs. Emile Mond and Mrs. Hwfa Williams. Among those who had boxes were Lady Northcliffe, the Maharajah of Jhelawar, Baron von der Heydt, the Bolivian Minister, Mr. Guttschow and Alfred de Rothschild.

First Court Will Be Held on February 7

Early Date Is Set to Get Diplomatic Function Over Before Great Rush Begins.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The announcement that the first court will be held February 7 has taken everyone by surprise. Never before has the first court of the season been held so early. It is evident such a great crush is expected that the King wished to get the first or diplomatic court over as soon as possible. Those who wish to attend one of the early courts must send in their names at once to Lord Chamberlain.

As trade is booming, an enormous number of provincial presentations are expected. The lists nowadays are, however, more carefully scrutinized than ever before, and it is impossible for an undesirable to obtain entrance to the palace.

American visitors who wish to be present may be warned not to succumb to the wiles of court dressmakers, who will tell them it does not really matter what length the train is, as no one will notice. This season the court train must on no account be longer than three yards from the shoulder. Anyone wearing a longer train will be politely but firmly turned away.

In the old days trains were of preposterous lengths, and two court officials spent hours spreading them or draping them over the arms of dowagers and debutantes. With shorter trains, presentations can be made in half the time and there is no unseemly scrimmage in the anterooms.

RUSSIA IS SHOCKED BY GREAT CHANGE IN LOOKS OF CZAR

Worry Over His Son's Illness Has Left Him a Haggard and Broken Down Man.

SAD AT A RECENT FESTIVAL

By SERGE PETROFF.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—The Czar has made his first public appearance since the tragedy of his son's illness and the people are shocked at his changed looks.

At the anniversary of St George's feast it is the Czar's custom to attend a dinner given to ex-soldiers who have won the St. George cross for bravery in war. He tastes their food, embraces the feeble of the older men and moves among the tables with kingly words of greeting.

At the recent celebration of the anniversary however, he seemed so haggard and broken down with deep grief that the people forbore to utter a sound. He sat in a bent attitude near the head of the table for a few minutes, then bowed sadly and withdrew.

Whole Country Sad.

The Czar's grief-stricken attitude over his son's affliction is weighing upon the whole country. Next February is the third centenary of the Romanoff dynasty. It was announced last Summer, during the celebrations of the centenary of the Moscow campaign that the Czar was to inaugurate national rejoicings for his dynasty and there would be amnesty for many grades of prisoners and acts of benevolence to the poor. But the program just issued is of a most melancholy character for the four successive days. There are to be church services in memory of the dead Romanoffs preceding and succeeding Peter the Great, and then a service of intercession for the present generation.

The mass of people who have been looking forward to feasting and holidays are grumbling deeply at the turn the Czar and court are giving the forthcoming celebrations.

Vremya Accused Again.

Fresh revelations of the disreputable methods of the Novoe Vremya have been made. Its present furious campaign against Jews and foreigners fails to cover up the evidences of corruption.

Recently the Westinghouse Engineering Company was shown to have the municipal reporter on its payroll. Now there are disclosures regarding the great naval shipbuilding company, Vickers & Maxim.

For a long time the Vremya conducted a bitter campaign against giving any contracts for rebuilding the Russian fleet to Vickers. Then came a significant interval of silence. Now the Vremya is printing a series of enthusiastic articles in favor of giving Vickers the lion's share in the enormous naval program of $125,000,000.

RELIC STIRS TWO NATIONS.

France and Germany Discuss the Theft of Statuette.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The alleged theft of a statuette is the subject of discussion between the French and German governments. Dr. Lalanne, the archaeologist, when directing excavations at Laussel, unearthed two stone statuettes of female figures. They represented the earliest known pre-historic human figures and were of great value. Some time after Dr. Lalanne was surprised to hear a statuette resembling one of those he had discovered had been acquired by the Berlin pre-historic museum. It was not on view to the public, but was kept in the cabinet of the curator, and Dr. Lalanne, while on a visit to Berlin, had an opportunity of viewing it. Convinced the statuette must have come from Laussel, Dr. Lalanne made inquiries and found one of his workmen had been bribed by a German archaeologist and had sold one of the statuettes.

ACCEPTS INVITATION.

Britain Will Be Represented at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The British government has officially accepted the invitation of the United States to be represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. Mr. Harcourt has accordingly addressed a circular letter to the governors of all the self-governing dominions, Crown colonies and protectorates, requesting them to consider the question of participation, with the remark that the British display should be worthy of the Empire.

The Colonial Secretary has reminded the dominions that applications for sites must be sent in before June 1 next, and states that the adjudication of awards will be in the hands of an international committee.

KAISER INCREASES ARMY.

By the Spring of 1915 It Will Comprise 544,211 Soldiers.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The Germany army, already the most formidable in the world, will be even more formidable in a year or two, according to recent plans of reorganization.

From now until the Spring of 1914, the peace strength of the army will be augmented to 544,211 privates. As a result of the new formations there will be at the end of 1915 an effective strength of 651 battalions of infantry, 516 squadrons of cavalry, 633 batteries of field artillery, 48 batteries of foot artillery, 33 battalions of pioneers and 88 commissary and other battalions. One of the inaugurations for the coming year is the equipment of ninety-three machine gun companies.

"Widow Ship" Still Flirting Its Way Around the World

Fifty-seven Husbandless Women and Thirty Bachelors Make Trip of Liner Enjoyable.

By C. DE VIDAL HUNOT.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Some time in the early part of February the "Boat of Ye Merry Widows" will sail into the port of San Francisco and deposit upon American soil fifty-seven husbandless women of various ages and positions, together with thirty bachelors of happy tendencies who are touring around the world.

This astonishing globe-circling trip was started at New York, where the fifty-seven varieties of widows took ship and started eastward around the world last October with only one object in view—Amusement in capital letters. And there is every indication that the purpose of the trip is being accomplished, judging by private letters which have just been published in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

Flirting Main Occupation.

Flirting seems the principal occupation on board the Cleveland, which is the official name of the vessel carrying this strange cargo. The remarkable thing about the trip is that most of the "merry widows" are Americans, with only a sprinkling of Germans and French. The bachelors embrace every nationality.

According to the writer of a letter which is dated on board the Cleveland, the widows are having the gayest time of their lives. Of course the men of the party laid siege to the hearts of the "merry widows" the moment the boat pulled out of the dock at New York. First came the young ones. All the way across to Egypt young widows were kept busy warding off proposals and the heavy cannonade of experienced flirting, but when the Red Sea was reached, where the exuberant spirits of the bachelors became somewhat affected by the warm weather, the reserves had to be called out from among the "beautiful women of a certain age," whose more intellectual conversation and better appreciation seemed to revive the waning spirits of the men.

Too Many Cozy Corners.

In tropical regions, finally even matrons with white hair assumed an active part in this nautical drama. (The younger widows, however, remained the queens of the voyage.)

"Why?" asked the writer of the letter "why are there so many cozy corners on trans-Atlantic liners inviting tete-a-tetes and confidences, and why, why, above all things, are there such wonderful moonlight nights, such sublime sunsets that they inspire tender feelings?"

The letter says: "On the 'Widow ship' the Americans are always contented. They do not kick as do Europeans at every little thing. Furthermore, they drink enormous quantities of ice-water, which is incompatible with the average European constitution. They wager from morning till night and applaud enthusiastically when the band plays an American air. Young and old dance at all hours of the day or night in the grill room or on deck; waltzes and two-steps, but mostly turkey-trots and grizzly bears, while the Germans sit in deck chairs and write in diaries.

"There are the beautiful California women with their peach complexions, the tall and graceful women from Chicago and the gay and vivacious women of New York and Philadelphia. The most interesting feature of it all is the chivalry of the American men and the high esteem of women which they show in every action."

Pinch Hitter Is Now Batting .300 as Singer

Sammy Strang, Former Giant, Has Been Studying in Paris Under Family Name of Nicklin.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Samuel Strang Nicklin, son of Tennessee, has developed from a baseball trainer in America to a lyric artist in Paris. He began playing ball in Cedar Rapids, and later, as Sammy Strang, played with the Chicago team. In 1905 he played with the New York Giants, being one of the greatest pinch hitters.

He used to cheer the team with song, and got the reputation of having a good voice. Having hurt his leg, he came to Paris and studied singing with Oscar Seagle and finished with Jean de Reszke. In order to get money enough to pursue his studies without asking his rich father, he coached the West Point team. Under his training West Point won its big game four years in succession from the Navy team.

In February, Mr. Nicklin will sing in his home town, Chattanooga, and in March he will coach the West Point team for the last time.

Peace Delegates Are Guarded from Poison

Peculiarities of Eastern Politics Cause Extreme Care in Preparation of Their Meals.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Unusually strict precautions are being taken to insure the absence of the slightest suspicion regarding the meals served to the Balkan and Turkish delegates. No specific ground for alarm has reached the authorities, but the view is taken that, as the conferences have before them the settlement of an international crisis of highest magnitude, and as Eastern politics run in subterranean channels, undreamt of by Western minds, it is best to be on the safe side.

The contract of the lunch caterers is hedged in by stipulations making for secrecy. No tradesman who supplies meat, vegetables, poultry or cereals for the meals is given the least hint that the commodities are for the distinguished representatives. The cooking of the articles takes place in St. James Palace, and from preparation to serving is subject to strict supervision.

FRANCE TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT ON JANUARY 17

Premier Poincaire Willing to Run, but Is Considered Too Valuable Where He Is.

DESCHANEL HAS A CHANCE.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Five hundred and eighty-seven members of the Chamber of Deputies and three hundred Senators will assemble in the Palace at Versailles on January 17 to elect a President of France for the next seven years. It is contrary to tradition for a President to accept a second term. Hence, President Fallieres will not be a candidate.

Leon Bourgeois, former Prime Minister and actual Minister of Labor, who until last week was the most prominent candidate is also out of the race. He refused point blank, alleging infirmities as the cause. Raymond Poincare, actual Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, has agreed to run but the chief objection to this is that owing to the disturbed European conditions he cannot desert his present post, even for the more ornamental one of chief magistrate of France. This is the feeling of the nation, especially as he has shown himself one of Europe's greatest statesmen since the commencement of the Turko-Balkan trouble.

The name of General Lyaudy, recently elected to the French Academy and famous as an administrator in Morocco, is mentioned, but the republic is not favorable to electing generals to the presidency, nor even to making them Ministers of War.

Combes Has Ni Chahce.

Emil Combes, former Prime Minister, is making frantic efforts to be a candidate, but the spirit of dissension which enabled him to become Premier has completely disappeared from France since the German Emperor made the Agadir demonstration.

Eliminate the foregoing and there remain the following candidates: Georges Clemenceau, former Prime Minister; Alexander Ribot, former Prime Minister; Antoine Dubost, President of the Senate; Paul Deschanel, President of the Chamber of Deputies.

Clemenceau is in his seventy-second year and Ribot in his seventy-first. Age will not militate against them for, as eighty-two-year-old Henri Rochefort remarks, "the chief duties of the President of France are to draw his salary of $60,000 every three months, give an occasional reception at the Elysee now and then, shooting parties at Rambouillet, sign documents he never reads and inaugurate statues of celebrities."

It is interesting to note that both the leading candidates married American wives. Clemenceau married Miss Mary Plummer of Connecticut, and Ribot, Miss Mary Burch of Chicago. The feeling against Clemenceau is that he is too much a party man, and the tendency in France is to erect a safe rather than a brilliant President.

Ribot is a Senator, Academician, a former Prime Minister and a man of great distinction, so that the former Miss Mary Burch has at least a good fighting chance of being the first lady of France for the next seven years.

Socialists Will Figure.

At present the contest is closest between Antoine Dubost, president of the Senate, and Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies. Several times France has given the presidency to the President of the Senate. Dubost has held many offices. He has been President of the Senate for the last six years, and will be sixty-nine years old next April.

Paul Deschanel, though fifty-five, is the youngest of all the candidates, except Premier Poincare, who is only fifty-two. He inherits his strong republicanism, for he was born in Brussels, where his father and Victor Hugo were in exile for denouncing Napoleon III, because he overturned the republic he had sworn to defend.

Deschanel is an Academician, a learned author, a graceful writer and a speaker of almost classical finish. Should Deschanel be elected by a large majority to the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies at the election which will take place three days before that of President, it is certain he will be the next occupant of Elysee action.

Which side the Socialists will take in the presidential election is explained as follows by Jean Jaures, their eloquent leader:

"There are seventy-three Socialist members in the Chamber of Deputies. If we have not seventy-three more in the Senate, it is because Senators are not elected directly by the people. We don't expect to elect a Socialist president. Nevertheless, we will cast the first vote for one of our class. Then, when, outside of us, feverish competition will be raging, we, excluded and excommunicated, will examine tranquilly the field of battle and without doubt our compact force will decide the day. The revenge we will take will be that we will think solely of the welfare of the republic and France. Our votes shall be cast for him who will give us the greatest guarantees of democracy, social progress, peace and electoral justice."

BERLIN WILL TAX GAYETY.

Places Where People Enjoy Themselves Must Pay for It.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Gayety is the latest object of taxation in Berlin. All places of amusement where people enjoy themselves are to be taxed according to the degree of enjoyment manifested by the audiences.

So far the threatened taxation has not been carried out by the city government because of stormy protests of owners of cabarets, dance halls, circuses, variety shows, cafes and moving picture shows, who contend they are already so heavily taxed that further burden would bring bankruptcy. But the members of the municipal council seem to be inexorable. They believe the taxation of merriment will be a source of fabulous revenue in Berlin.

[illegible] DECEMBER 29, 1912. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1912

Boston American
Society and Foreign News

Whims and Fancies of the Boston Fashionable Set

FEW young women could dress as Miss Dorothy Forbes does when steering her own runabout through the crowded streets and look as pretty as she does.

I saw her not many days ago on Beacon street when she was so enveloped in raccoon for hat and coat that one could hardly recognize her unless by her informal waving to friends who either figured as "passers-by" or as daring pedestrians [illegible] crossed her speedy path

She manages a wheel with unusual skill. So devoted is she to the sport, I understand, that it is no unusual thing for her to take a friend with whom she is anxious to visit, on a round of calls, thus "killing two birds with one stone"—seeing her friend in question, and at the same time enjoying her favorite sport.

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I caught a glimpse of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and her daughter, Miss Helen Sears, the other night at the opera in their accustomed seats—the very first row in the orchestra—and Mrs. Sears was looking especially well, her gray hair being tremendously becoming.

She wore some stunning pearls, a wide dog collar and huge solitaire ear drops; these rich gems with her black spangled net gown were immensely effective.

Miss Sears was very dainty in a Paris frock of deep pink satin, the panier being of the heaviest brocaded brocatelle in effect, which is so popular now in evening gowns. She sat through the entire performance without promenading, which is somewhat unusual for her, as she is almost always seen in the foyer with a host of admirers. Miss Eleanor Cotton sat with them. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh Cotton, was in the Parkman box that same night

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ONE SMART COSTUME.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Beacon street is looking especially smart this Winter. I noticed her the other day stepping out of her limousine, when she was gowned most attractively in a vivid blue gown—something more than the Alice-blue shade—the broadcloth made excessively plain, with the only trimming being a band of fox fur at the cuffs of the short coat to match

With this costume she wore a large black velvet picture hat, its only trimming a huge cl[illegible] [illegible] colored ostrich plume [illegible] on the edge of the brim and fell back from the left side of the hat The combination of colors was most effective.

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Mrs. I. Tucker Burr looks especially well this season and is one of the best tailored women among the smarter set of matrons She wears a black broadcloth suit with [illegible] stripe of white. I see her walking in a great deal. The sealskin scarf which she wears over her shoulders and which falls to her feet is an exquisite thing, as is her large barrel muff of the same fur. Her hat is a black felt with a wide white feather band which encircles the high crown, while the front trimming is a large pair of white mercury wings, which coloring with her brunette type is especially [illegible]

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I never noticed so much black and white worn as this season. Mrs. [illegible] Rantoul whose daughter Josephine [illegible] debutante this season, is almost always in black with a touch of white, which especially suits her extrem[illegible] on[illegible]ic type. A favorite gown of hers is black serge, the skirt in walking leng[illegible] wide plait down the back of the skirt edged on either side with narrow black satin bands [illegible] short, jaunty one—is a bias band of satin which edges the front. With this she wears a felt walking hat which is almost entir[illegible] white wings. Nothing I have [illegible] smarter or more [illegible]

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Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr. of New York, slipped into town a few days ago with hardly anybody knowing it. Although she is a sister of Mrs. Boylston Beal and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of this city, if I am not very much mistaken it was Miss Mixter who had her as her guest at the Chilton Club for luncheon while here.

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MRS. FENOLOSSA'S HANDSOME COAT.

Mrs. Ernest Fenolossa has one of the smartest coats this season in a Persiana one that one often sees. I met her shopping a few days ago on Boylston street and happened to notice how beautifully the skins were matched in her garment, which reached nearly to the bottom of her black serge gown. It hung perfectly, being three-quarters fitting. With the costume she wore a large black hat of velvet entirely hidden by exquisite purple ostrich plumes, and worn well over the face

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I saw Mrs. Harold Coolidge the other day in her open car with her young son, and she looked remarkably smart in her mourning which she is wearing for her father, the late Amory Lawrence. She had a wide brimmed black hat on, trimmed in folds of soft black. Her [illegible] were of extremely becoming Persian lamb.

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Mrs. Auchincloss of New York, she who was formerly Miss Rosamonde Saltonstall of this city and a sister of Mrs. Neal Rantoul, who came over for the debut of her niece, Miss Josephine Rantoul, and a number of Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities in the large Saltonstall family, [illegible] have thought at first it was a very expensive trip when she discovered she had lost her diamond and emerald horseshoe brooch which, I understand, was among her wedding gifts and valued at several thousand dollars.

She was indeed lucky to have it fall into the hands of an honest bellboy at the Plaza, whose reward was a crisp fifty-dollar bill. I heard, though I do not vouch for the truth of the statement, that this jewel was one of her gifts from the Auchincloss family.

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Although Mrs. "Nat" Simpkins, Jr., she who was popular Olivia Thorndike before her marriage, has been "out" comparatively little since her wedding of two years or so ago, I am wondering if she is still devoting herself to the study of languages in which she is wonderfully clever, ranking among the best linguists in the city. She converses fluently in French and German and has a splendid knowledge of Spanish. So anxious was she, I have heard, to be equally "up" in Italian, that she employs an Italian maid, with whom she converses

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MRS. GARDNER'S EXPERIENCE.

Is it any wonder that Mrs. Jack Gardner hesitates to admit the public to her palace. Personally after her many experiences at Fenway Court I would not blame her if she never opened its doors again The liberties taken, too, when there is a public concert given in her white and gold music room are, to speak in the vernacular the "limit"—in many instan[illegible]

I never was more amused [illegible] one or two experiences I witnessed personally when at a musicale one afternoon there, not many moons ago. Mrs. Gardner had a number of personal friends in the balcony [illegible] could overlook everything. She had personally put a program in [illegible] for the convenience of everyone and to see th[illegible] were none wasted.

One woman came in and after scrutinizing everything most critically through her lorgnette and feeling of the blooms at either side of the balcony stairways just by the large mirrors, her, in making her way up the stairs to her seat took several programs from different chairs. Mrs [illegible] as a flash, arose in the [illegible] clapped her hands and told [illegible] but emphatically that [illegible] gram in her seat. Still another woman walked in in the rain at a musicale and calmly took off her muddy rubbers and deposited them on the immaculately polished stairway, where if anybody had stepped on them, they would have tripped them up. Mrs. Gardner, without a word, quietly took the rubbers to the door [illegible] for safe keeping

Still another instance, in which perhaps the woman in question does not yet realize how lucky she was to escape legal punishment, was when in opening her palace an hour or so little realizing the hostess' eye was on [illegible] earlier than [illegible] public day

Mrs [illegible] square [illegible] tapest[illegible] of the mos[illegible] [illegible] at the time was being shown through by one of the employes of Mrs. Gardner with a party of some forty others [illegible] spects [illegible]

A corner of the beautiful han[illegible] was cut. He tried his utmost to have Mrs. [illegible] the visitors [illegible] Mrs. Gardner refused this embarrassing inquiry

MRS. ROBERT P. BASS

MRS. ROBERT P. BASS, one of the most interesting young women in society and wife of Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, has been enjoying a round of hospitalities during [her] visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird, at their [beauti]ful English-like country place at Walpole. Mrs. Bass before her marriage was Miss Edith Bird, Master of Hounds of the exclusive hunt composed entirely of society girls, and known as the "En[illegible] Beagles."

As the first lady of the State, Mrs. [illegible] even though so young, [fill]s her place admirably and is quite as popular in New Hampshire as is her clever young husband

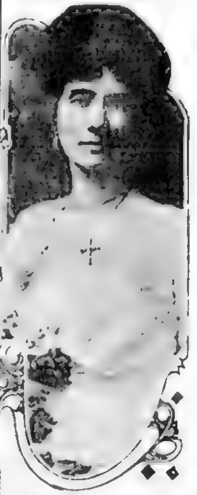
AT TOP MISS. DOROTHY DRAPER BENTON.

AMONG the future belles and beaux of society are the interesting Babbitt children, who are noted as much for their cleverness as for their good looks

AMONG the many interesting debutante events of the [illegible] will be the coming out party New Year's eve of Miss [illegible] Draper Benton, [illegible] daughter of Everett C. Benton of Belmont

[illegible] invitations have been issued, and the event is to take place at the beautiful Benton residence

Miss Benton is a freshman at Smith College, having graduated last year from the Rogers Hall preparatory school. She is one of the most popular girls in her set and her debut will be most welcome



MRS. WM. PHILLIPS.

MRS. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, [illegible] is spending her first [Win]ter in Boston and is to be [form]ally presented to Boston society at the ball which her mother-[in-law], Mrs. John C. Phillips, is [illegible] early in January [illegible] y Hall. Mrs. Phillips, who [is] so popular in diplomatic circles abroad, bids fair to be even [more] [illegible] in Boston society, [illegible] be a distinctive [illegible]

I noticed M[illegible] formerly Mis[illegible] cousin of M[illegible] night at th[illegible] and strik[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] purple used [illegible] nized [illegible]

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Following the custom o[illegible] family, Miss [illegible] and [illegible] wedding [illegible] January [illegible] Abbott [illegible] Thayer home [illegible] relatives [illegible] two families [illegible] a few of the more intimate friends [illegible] the only ones in attendance

Miss Evelyn Thayer, who is so ex[illegible] ment is [illegible] trip of [illegible] America [illegible] mo[illegible]

Another of the [illegible] January will b[illegible] whose wedding to Mr. Osborne is to take place in Trinity Church on the eighteenth.

Hub Society Women in Duel of Dress

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THOSE of us [illegible] "swiped" [illegible] have penitently [illegible] our Christmas [illegible] who have [illegible] are [illegible] new sensation—and [illegible]

It's a series [illegible] be fought [illegible] society matrons [illegible] and such a [illegible] witnessed in [illegible]

"We're dowdy and [illegible] date, eh? Well, we'll see [illegible] the danger[illegible] the [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] of Boston [illegible] sisters.

"Any one [illegible] The real di[illegible] individuality [illegible] women are [illegible]

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GOING IN FOR INDIVIDUALITY.

Another [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

ORIENTAL TOUCH MRS SLATER'S HOBBY.

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

SIMPLICITY MARK OF MRS. THAYER

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] fashionable and [illegible] which show[illegible] her pretty [illegible] ish figure

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Mrs. Oliver Ames [illegible] of the "best dressed [illegible] society, and her gowns [illegible] distinguished by their [illegible] exquisite color. Mrs. A[illegible] showing [illegible] her pretty [illegible]

Miss Rosamond Dixey [illegible] one of the best gowned girls of her exclusive set, always dresses to show [her] striking brunette beauty to its best advantage. She is partial to old rose [illegible] King's blue, or pure white relieved by a vivid touch on the bodice Black has [illegible] in her wardrobe

[illegible] Burnham, whose gowns

Social Leaders of Boston Style Rivals

ell bear the hall mark of Paris, is one of the very few young girls to cling [illegible] black, or black and white, but manages to have each gown so marked [illegible] style as to be told easily from the others.

Miss Beatrice Ayer, who is of the flower-like type of beauty, adopts the fluffs of chiffon and soft clinging [illegible].

Mrs. Charles Hayden, with her snow-white hair done full about her face, adopts the Louis XVI. style of gowning, which is so effective and becoming. She is another notable figure always conspicuous for individuality.

Pretty Dorothy Jordan is another of the girls in the smart set noted for the variety and distinction of her gowns.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Bigelow of Marlboro street spent Christmas in Chicago, where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David [illegible]. Miss Bigelow, who seems to prefer the Windy City to the Hub, will shortly be joined there by her mother, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow. Miss Bigelow is enjoying a happy round of events given in her honor, as she has many friends there, all anxious to make her stay a pleasant one.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loomis, who are spending the Winter at Tuxedo, where they have been ever since their return from their honeymoon, have had as recent guests at their pretty estate, Mrs. William Farnsworth, mother of Mrs. Loomis. Mrs. Loomis, before her marriage last Fall, was pretty Ellen Farnsworth, who was declared by all who ever saw her the prettiest girl in Boston society. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auchincloss are also [illegible] exclusive Tuxedo colony this Winter.

* * *

For the first concert of the season given by the Harvard Musical Club in Washington on Tuesday of the coming week at the Belasco Theatre, Boston is represented among the patronesses by Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. James F. Curtis and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters. Others well known here, whose names appear on the list, include: Mrs. Herbert Putnam, Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. William A. Slater and Mrs. John Hay.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Bacon, who has been making a round of whist in Washington, being for a time the guest of Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft, has returned to her home in Marlboro street, and was notable among the guests at the opera the past week.

* * *

M[illegible] Lawrence, who is still in deep mourning, has returned to her Commonwealth avenue home after a [illegible] visit in New York.

* * *

M[illegible] and Mrs. James C. Barr are [illegible] a round of visits in New York and may go on to Washington before returning again to town. Mrs. Barr is having a particularly busy Winter, her many social duties demanding so much of her time. Mrs. Francis S. Watson of Clarendon street was also in New York during the early part of the week where she was the guest of Mrs. John J. Mason. Mrs. Watson returned to her Boston home in time for the holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, who usually are among the last to come into Winter quarters, this year remained longer than ever at their Lancaster estate and have only just come up to their town house in Beacon street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson have been entertaining a large family party over the holiday season including the former's parents, Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, U. S. N., who came on from their home in Washington.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman, whose marriage is a comparatively recent event, are residing in Brookline. Mrs. Eastman was formerly Miss Rebecca Hooper, the well known writer. She is a daughter of Professor Hooper of the Brooklyn Institute.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Blake's mother, Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, at Wellesley, returned to their fine country estate, Pine Needles, in Lenox, in time for Christmas. Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, at her home in Beacon street, returned to New York for the holiday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton have had as their house guests over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. George B. DeForest of Newport, the latter a sister of Mrs. Appleton.

* * *

Mrs. Horation N. Slater, who has been for the late season at her handsome estate, "Pine Bank," Readville, where she has entertained a happy succession of house parties, has come into town for the remainder of the Winter and has taken an apartment at the Tudor on Beacon street. The return of Mrs. Slater to society after her long absence on account of illness, is most welcome. Miss Esther Slater, who was last year one of the prettiest debutantes of her set, but who through her mother's illness was forced to forego many of the pleasures of her first year, is enjoying a sort of aftermath this season and looks even prettier than she did last year.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Thorndike and her charming young daughter, Miss Martha Thorndike, who is to spend the year in studying in Paris, are to sail for Europe the first of January. Miss Thorndike will return from Paris late next Summer and will make her debut the following Autumn. Mrs. Thorndike and the younger daughter will remain abroad only a short time.

PHOTOS BY CHICKER[illegible]

Three Greater Boston girls of promin[illegible] in the social news. At the top, Miss Blanche Alley; in the centr[illegible], Miss Mary T. Bryant; at the bottom, Miss Lucia Beebe.

Mrs. W. F. Draper Lavish Entertainer

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Draper [illegible] Miss Margaret Draper [illegible] of pearls [illegible] wealth [illegible] in Washington [illegible]

[illegible] girls when she spends her Summers there, and who is frequently the guest of the smartest affairs of each season in Boston, was dressed as a young woman of the [illegible] pearl necklace [illegible] first jewel in the neckl[illegible] was given her by the Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy, who was her godmother, for Miss Draper was born in Rome while her father was American Ambassador to Italy. Miss Draper is known as the wealthiest unmarried woman in Washington society.

Among other well-known society women who wore the finest of the pearls from their well-filled jewel caskets were Mrs. MacVeagh, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, whose pearls, like her emeralds, have been carefully selected by an expert who travels all over the world for this purpose one.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter wore the gift of Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, a [illegible] of pearls to those owned by the Duchess of Suffolk, the Late Lady Curzon and Mrs. Colin Campbell of England, daughters of Mrs. Leiter. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who herself searched Europe for her wonderful pearls; Madame Hauge, Mrs. Richardson Clover and Miss Eudora Clover all added to the beauty of the pearl ball.

The great ball room was decorated for the occasion after the fashion of the French Yuletide entertainments of that period, although American Beauty roses were used in place of the red carnations of France.

A feature of the evening was the minuet, Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft being among the dancers.

Miss Margaret Draper and her house guest, Miss Lavina Fish of New York, were the guests of honor at a dinner given before the ball by Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Rogers [illegible] of compliment to her guest. Mrs. Rogers had her house [illegible] into an eighteenth century [illegible] and even had her servants costumed in the fashion of that period.

* * *

An Interesting Debutante Affair.

An interesting debutante affair—the [illegible] importance—was [illegible] given at the Tuileries Friday night by Mrs. George Horatio [illegible] of [illegible], Brookline, and Mrs. Edward M. Farnsworth of Brookline, in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss [illegible] Farnsworth.

Miss [illegible] was formally presented at a brilliant tea given [illegible] at her suburban home [illegible] weeks ago.

* * *

[illegible] all the excitement of Christmas time, the opera suffered not a whit, and Monday night [illegible] was repeated [illegible] brilliant gathering of the year. Scores of dinners had been [illegible] the performance, the hostess [illegible] their guests with them to the [illegible] taking them [illegible] for a dance and supper.

Mrs. Bruce Allan, who bears the reputation of [illegible] twice in the same gown, made a distinguished hostess in her [illegible] satin and white lace with a cluster of violets on the corsage. During part of the performance she wore her [illegible] violet velvet opera [illegible], which was trimmed with white fur. A white aigrette in her handsomely done coiffure gave an added touch of dignity. In the box with Mrs. Allan was her sister, Miss [illegible] McKey, in a stunning gown of black charmeuse, trimmed with gold lace.

Next to Mrs. Allan, in her father's well-placed box, sat pretty Dorothy Jordan in violet satin with overdress of violet chiffon, which fell in points to the bottom of the skirt, each point beautifully embroidered with clusters of flowers and edged with silvered chiffon. During the intermission Miss Jordan and Mrs. Allan chatted, while Miss Rosamond Dixey, who was a guest in the Jordan box, busied herself greeting her friends in the other boxes. Miss Dixey wore a beautiful gown of white satin trimmed with turquoise blue velvet and a deep red rose at the girdle.

* * *

Mary Curtis in Golden Satin.

Another distinguished figure in a box nearby was Miss Mary Curtis, who wore a most becoming creation of golden yellow satin trimmed with gold lace, and a rose at the corsage. A large white aigrette adorned her prettily coiffed auburn hair.

Mrs. Charles Hayden entertained several guests and was resplendent in pale yellow satin trimmed with black lace caught at the girdle with a deep red rose.

Miss Rosamond Bradley, who made her first appearance at the opera since her sister's wedding, looked especially well in deep blue velvet, trimmed with lighter blue chiffon and lace around the decolletage. Among her guests in her father's box was Mrs. J. L. Bremer, in brown velvet trimmed with gold lace. During one of the intermissions, Mrs. Bremer made her way to the Jordan box, where she visited for some time with Miss Jordan and Miss Dixey.

Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, who is one of the many to adopt the style of parting the hair on the side, was Monday night in lavender satin and lace, with a deep red rose giving a French touch.

[illegible] entertained several [illegible] in black velvet with corsage of silvered net and deep red rose, giving a pretty touch of color.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter, who has been less conspicuous at the opera this season than usual, was in tan brocaded satin and cream lace with a band of diamonds in her hair.

Pretty dark-eyed Barbara Barr was most attractive in cream satin and gold [illegible].

Miss Manna Lemon, who is looking better this season than ever, was [illegible] on Monday night in gold satin trimmed with gold and silvered lace.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, who was kept busy greeting friends on all sides during the promenade in the foyer, was in black jetted chiffon over white satin.

One of the most attractive groups in the body of the house was Mrs. Charles L. Bird and her two handsome daughters, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw (Joan Bird) and Mrs. Robert Bass (Edith Bass). Mrs. Bird, who is distinctly regal, was distinguished in black velvet and white lace, while Mrs. Bass was in white satin and silvered chiffon and Mrs. Shaw in dark gray velvet and white lace. Governor and Mrs. Bass are to start on a trip South about the middle of January and were guests of the Birds at their beautiful country estate in Walpole over the holiday.

* * *

Brilliant Scene in Other Boxes.

Miss Elinor Quincy, who was with friends instead of with her mother, as usual, was dainty in pale blue satin and chiffon.

Mrs. Samuel Drury, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, over the holidays, was attractive in black satin.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, perhaps in honor of the holiday season, wore gray brocaded velvet with exceedingly long train, the decolletage outlined in brilliants. She wore a white aigrette and diamond band.

Mrs. Henry Russell looked Grecian in a clinging gown of white satin, her dark hair parted in the middle and banded with diamonds arranged low on her forehead.

Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., was conspicuous in emerald green satin trimmed with silvered net.

Miss Nina Burnham was in black chiffon over white.

Pretty Beatrice Ayer was girlish in white satin and chiffon, with a knot of pink roses at the girdle.

* * *

Mrs. Everett Morse of Commonwealth avenue entertained the original members who are reinstating the old Thursday Morning Musical Club. Among them are Miss Helen Ranney, president of the MacDowell Club, and Mrs. S. Henry Hooper.

* * *

Mrs. Lars Anderson of Weld, Brookline, was greatly missed this year for the Yuletide holiday, as she always entertains a large house party. Although the Andersons passed Christmas in Tokio, cards and gifts reached here the early part of the week from Brussels, where Mr. Anderson was stationed before his appointment as United States Minister to Japan.

* * *

Wednesday night at the opera, despite the fact of its being Christmas night and the majority of people preferring to linger by their own firesides, the house was quite as brilliant as one could well expect a holiday night to be. Many of the boxholders gave their boxes to others, and the display of gowns was far less imposing than on other nights.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter, who entertained a family party at her Commonwealth avenue home over the day, brought them on with her to the opera in the evening. Mrs. Dexter wore cream brocaded satin and cream lace, a cluster of violets and orchids giving a pretty touch of color. In her hair was a band of diamonds.

Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, who has been doing more for charity this year than ever, and who makes such a wonderful success of everything she undertakes in the way of managing charity bazaars and fairs, was most becomingly gowned in pale yellow satin with large bowknot of brilliants on the front of the corsage and silver lace trimmings.

The Eben D. Jordan box was well filled as usual, Mrs. Jordan being conspicuous in a gown of emerald green brocaded velvet and diamonds, and Miss Dorothy Jordan, more animated than usual, looking decidedly lovely in lavender satin and chiffon. They had their box so well filled that Robert Jordan and his sweet-faced bride with their guests occupied orchestra seats. Mrs. Jordan wore a beautiful gown of black satin trimmed with wide bands of silvered embroidery.

Mrs. William Russell with her two interesting young sons sat for part of the time in the rear of the orchestra stalls, Mrs. Russell wearing black satin with a [illegible] on the corsage.

The Friday [illegible] held at the home of Mrs. W[illegible] of No. 75 Beacon street was one of the most brilliant of the musical events of the Christmas season.

* * *

The usual Christmas tree entertainment was given the household servants of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee at the spacious stable on Faulkner Farm, Brookline, Christmas afternoon and evening. The festivities opened at 4:30 with carol singing, under the direction of Mrs. Brandegee, which was sung to the music of a string orchestra. The families of the seventy-five employes on Faulkner Farm were present, as were friends of the host and hostess. Among the guests were Miss Alice Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robeson Sargent, Mr. Ellery Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski.

The role of Santa Claus was played by Thomas Murphy, the veteran head coachman at the farm, who has been in the employ of the Brandegees for the past twenty-five years. He was assisted in the distribution of the gifts by Mrs. Brandegee [illegible] to the servants and parcels of clothing for their families, and toys, including writing desks [illegible]. After the tree was stripped it was removed from the floor and a collation was served.

The Misses Marion and Eleanor Sprague, the daughters of Mrs. Brandegee, assisted in serving. This was followed by the grand march, which was led by Fred Dolrant and Miss Agnes Lockhart. Mrs. Brandegee and her son, John Langdon Brandegee, were also in the march. General dancing followed, which lasted until 9.30. Thomas Quilty and Fred Dolrant entertained the guests with jig dancing during the evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Clinkard spent Christmas at their Summer home at Bar Harbor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartigan of Barre, Vt., are spending the holiday season as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartigan of No. 64 Chestnut street.

Boston Society Prepares for Winter Dancing Season

The first large dancing event of the New Year will be the first assemblies to be held at the Copley-Plaza on January 3. Other balls are to follow in almost unbroken succession. On January 4 comes the second in the series of smart Brattle Hall dances in Cambridge, and on January 6 Mrs. John C. Phillips is to give a dance in Copley Hall for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Phillips, which will without doubt be one of the most fashionable affairs of the Winter.

On Tuesday, January 7, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears are to give a ball at the Copley-Plaza in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Miriam Sears, and on January 10, also at the Copley Plaza, comes the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell are giving for their debutante daughter.

Among the home affairs will be the ball on the 13th which Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee are giving at Faulkner Farm for Miss Marion Sprague, for whom a similar affair was given early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason have issued invitations for the dinner and dance for Miss Miriam Mason, which they are giving in the small ball room of the Somerset.

One of the most delightful dancing [illegible] in January will be the fancy dress ball which Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames are giving at their Dartmouth street home, while the month of dancing events comes to a brilliant close on the 31st with the second of the Assembly balls at the Copley-Plaza.

* * *

Among Weddings Set for January.

Among the weddings of January the one of greatest importance will be that of Miss Edith Wendell and Charles Osborne, which will take place in Trinity Church on the 18th. Another is that of Miss Rose Grosvenor and George P. Gardner, Jr., which will be solemnized in Providence.

The Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody of Groton have issued invitations for a ball which they are to give at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday night, January 10.

February 14 has been decided on by the dance committee of the Junior Class at Harvard for the annual junior dance at the Union. This is quite the happiest affair of the season for the younger girls, not the debutantes alone, for it is the one event of the season where there are men and to spare.

Many Bostonians have received cards from Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer for the two receptions, with dancing, which they are to give at their Washington home, January 6 and 20. The Misses Meyer are figuring prominently in society this Winter.

* * *

Assemblies to Be Exclusive as Ever.

The assemblies, which are the most brilliant and exclusive events of each Winter in Boston and for admittance to which there is a great clamor, still are exclusive as ever despite predictions that this year the line was not to be so tightly drawn. And now there are just as many heart burnings and "mysterious disappearances" as usual when the assemblies comes, which means the wanderers haven't been invited. It was only a Winter or so ago that one debutante who had danced her way through the mazes of her early season most successfully and was considered a success, discovered that she was the only one of her set not invited, and forthwith left town. It was later whispered that by this one thing her splendid spirit, which had made her such a success, was broken, and she never fully recovered.

The assemblies this year will take place at the Copley-Plaza and if as usual the fashionables have saved the pick of the wardrobe for these events they will this year be most gorgeous.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. [illegible] Abbott, Mrs. Rudolph L. Agassiz, Mrs. Oliver Ames, 2d, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, Mrs. St[illegible] B. Crosby, Mrs. William C. End[illegible], Jr., Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Mrs. Roger Wolcott. The managers of the affair are S. Hooper-Hooper, the well known cotillion leader, who has been on the list of managers for years; Philip S. Sears and Barret Wendell, Jr.

One of the most delightful of the many holiday gatherings was the Christmas dinner which Mr. and Mrs. H. Staples Potter gave at their beautiful Commonwealth avenue home for two dozen guests. Among the guests were Baroness Von Stockhausen, who came from F[illegible] to visit the Potters; Dr. Small and his family and all the Potter connection. Mrs. Potter, who is one of the most delightful of Boston's hostesses and whose entertainments are always as novel as they are brilliant, also is giving a series of entertainments during the Yule-tide season in honor of her distinguished guests.

* * *

Roxbury Corps at Christmas Party.

A Christmas party will be given under the auspices of Thomas G. Stevenson Corps in Vine Street Hall, tomorrow evening. There will be a Christmas tree with many useful presents for the members and guests. Camp 46, S. of V., and Tent 20, D. of V., will be the guests of the evening.

Attorney and Mrs. Herbert Kenney of Winthrop street are being congratulated by their many friends on the arrival of a baby boy the past week. Mr. Kenney was formerly a well known member of the newspaper fraternity of this city.

George R. Hennessey, driver of Engine 12, Dudley street, is convalescing from a surgical operation for appendicitis, and it is expected that he will soon be able to return to his home on Woodman street.

The annual dance of the Notre Dame Club will be held at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, tomorrow evening. President William Murphy is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Over 1,000 boys and girls in the Crossing section of Roxbury were the guests Christmas afternoon of Representative James McInerney and the members of the Ward 19 Club. First there was an entertainment and then the children were given ice cream and cake. Finally the children marched around the hall, and were given their presents from an enormous Christmas tree, Representative McInerney playing the role of Santa Claus. Those assisting him were:

Charles N[illegible]	Martin M[illegible]
[illegible]	James [illegible]
William Keough	E. J. [illegible]

The committee of women was composed of:

Mrs. M[illegible]	Mrs. Louise Hayle
[illegible]	Mrs. E. J. [illegible]
[illegible]	Miss [illegible]
[illegible]	Miss [illegible]
Miss Mary Wilson	Miss [illegible]

A double wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bornstein at 29 [illegible] street Christmas night, when their two daughters, Miss Miriam Vera Bornstein, and her sister Miss Sadie Florence Bornstein, were united in marriage to two well-known merchants. At 7 o'clock Miss Miriam was married to William I. Cohen of East Boston, and a few minutes later her sister was married to Mark Abrahams of Roxbury. The ceremonies were performed by Rabbi M. Eichler of the Union Park Synagogue. Both brides were attended by Miss Lillian Levy of Roxbury. The best man at both marriages was Arthur S. Bornstein. His four brothers, Arnold, John, Harry and Leonard Bornstein acted as ushers. After an extended bridal tour through the Canadian Northwest the young couples will make their homes in Roxbury.

* * *

West Roxbury Set at Christmas Dance.

The Christmas dance of the Unity Club of West Roxbury was held in Highland Hall Friday evening and was attended by over 150 couples, representing the society of West Roxbury, Roslindale and Dedham. The hall was tastily decorated with Christmas greens, and a dainty collation was served at intermission. The dance was in charge of Miss Gladys Whittemore, Louise D. Crane, Mildred Faunce, John A. Whittemore, Jr., and Fre[illegible] Kennedy.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Bowles, of No. 54 Conway street, Roslindale, is confined to her home with a persistent illness.

The Woodrow Wilson Club entertained the poor children of Ward [illegible] at their clubrooms, Washington street, Forest Hills, Christmas afternoon. [illegible] Francis J. Horgan played the part of Santa Claus, making over 500 children happy with useful gifts. An interesting musical program was furnished by James E. Kelley, George A. Pritchard, James J. Egan, George Fleming and Flavel Jordan, Jr. The entertainment was in charge of the following committee: Francis J. Horgan, chairman; Francis M. Cummings, Fred J. McLaughlin, Joseph M. Travers and William J. Burke.

Andrew Shannon of Farrington street, West Roxbury, a retired police officer, is seriously ill at his home.

The fourth bungalow party of the Onisac Club of Jamaica Plain, young men, will be held in the Hertig Bungalow, Roslindale, Monday evening, January 20. The committee in charge consists of Alfred W. Curtis, chairman and floor director; Russell O. Young, in charge of invitations, and William M. Marshall, in charge of programs and music.

Rehearsals have started in preparation for the annual minstrel show of the Jamaica Plain A. A., to be held in the Dudley Street Opera House, on the evenings of January 17 and 20. The show will include a chorus of fifty young ladies. Rehearsals are being conducted under the direction of Ralph Crossen of the St. Alphonsus Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Randall of No. 19 Conway street, Roslindale, Tuesday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and a reception in honor of the event was held in the Roslindale Unitarian Church, which was attended by nearly 300 of their friends. The reception was given under the direction of the standing committee of the church, Mrs. Fred H. Standish being in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Randall were assisted in receiving by their three daughters, Dr. Harriet Randall Flanders, an instructor at Wellesley College; Miss Helen Moulton Randall, superintendent of the Foulk and Long Institute at Laugham, Pa., and Miss Georgia A. Randall, also Dr. Jesse Knowlton Flanders.

Social Events In Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of No. 433 Bunker Hill street passed Christmas in New York [illegible].

W[illegible], a brother of Register of Probate Arthur W. [illegible], has been admitted to practice to the Suffolk Bar.

Hon. John R. Murphy will speak before the meeting of the Improvement Association on the evening of January 17.

Lieutenant William Laily, formerly of [illegible], now attached to Engine 8, is soon to be retired.

Patrolman William [illegible] of Station 15 has been [illegible] a member of the [illegible] Veteran Association.

Mrs. [illegible], accompanied by her sister, Miss Minnie Walsh, has gone to Pasadena, Cal., for the Winter.

Miss Marjorie Bent has been appointed a special assistant in the Prescott school kindergarten.

Miss Alice Simpson is on a leave of absence from her teaching duties at the Prescott School until March 14.

* * *

R[illegible] Hurd, a student at Colby University, is [illegible] street for the Christmas [illegible].

* * *

Mrs. Mary Gleason, an old resident of Charlestown, is quite ill at her home No. 30 Pearl street.

* * *

James Crowley has been elected treasurer of Hamilton court, M. C. O. F. He has held that office for twenty-three years. John J. Mahoney has been [illegible] of the same court for the eighteenth year.

* * *

Colonel William H. Oakes has been confined to his home with a slight illness. He is now on the road to recovery.

* * *

John Monagle has been elected president of the Charlestown High School Debating Society; John Horan, vice president; William Coughlin, secretary, and Sherwood Carroll, treasurer.

* * *

Lynn Society at Charity Ball.

The eighth annual charity ball held Friday night at the Casino in Lynn proved a great success. The proceeds [illegible] the support of the Lynn Boys' Club, and [illegible] popular, is also one of the greatest social events of the season.

The committee in charge consisted of:

[illegible]

S[illegible] in charge of the ball:

[illegible]

The patronesses of the ball are:

[illegible]

The St. [illegible] Club is planning [illegible] for its monthly meeting. January 6 will be guest night, and a large attendance of the members and invited guests is expected. Personal invitations have been [illegible].

[illegible]

At [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] No. 116 [illegible] party [illegible] first prize [illegible] Mr. Charles [illegible].

A series of parties [illegible] on New Year's Day.

Miss Alice [illegible] and Miss [illegible] left [illegible] for a two weeks trip to [illegible]. They will stop en route at Buffalo.

In the interest of the Lynn House for Young Women, a sale was held by the Sorosis Annex at No. 83 [illegible] street. Proceeds of [illegible] will be used to furnish a rest room in the new [illegible].

Tuesday evening, December 31, will be guest night at the Lynn Women's Club House. Professor Hal Pearson will entertain.

A Christmas party was given at the Associated Charities' rooms on Tuesday afternoon by the [illegible] Club. A happy time was given to fifty poor children. The committee in charge included: Mrs. Ada Fisher, chairman; Miss Annah Porter, Mrs. Avis Phinney, Mrs. Sue Wright, Mrs. Harry Attwill and Mrs. Mary Ball.

Mrs. Clara P. Carter of Atlantic avenue is spending the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Hewitt of Peoria, Ill.

Miss Laura Dalzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dalzell of Linwood road is at home for the holidays from Mt. Ida school for girls, where she is instructor in English.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currier, formerly of Lynn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Hortense, to Dr. Chester S. Baker, Tufts Medical 19[illegible], now of Lowell, where the Curriers now reside. Miss Currier is well known in Lynn as a soprano of high rank.

Dorchester Clubs Make Merry in Mid-Winter Holiday Season

TOMORROW evening the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold its annual election of officers at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square. The members nominated for the various offices are: For president, Frank S. Hamlin, now the vice president, and Riley G. Crosby, head judge at the Franklin Field Speedway during the racing season. The contest for this position will be very interesting and close. P. O'Hearn is the only candidate for the office of first vice president, William H. Young and J. W. Biggs will be in a close fight for the second vice president, George H. Greenwood for secretary and Albert Fellows, for treasurer, have no contest.

There are sixteen candidates for the five places for board of directors the candidates being

David Briggs
Michael McDermott
Fred Eldridge
A. T. Whitelock
H. Buchner
A. G. [illegible]
D. R. Page
Alden Briggs
H. P. Gallup
Joseph W. Burns
Fred Bellows
William J. Fitzgerald
S. Walter Wales
John H. Burns
William Douse
D. Raynor
C. C. Blaney

After the election there will be a luncheon served in the banquet hall under the direction of A. S. Willard, the chairman of the house committee. The installation of officers will take place at a January meeting.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles Ingersoll of Adams street, a fireman connected with an intown company, is on a two weeks' annual vacation with friends in St. Louis, Mo.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles Downes of Westville street spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in New Haven, Ct., and returned to his home Friday.

◆ ◆ ◆

Swift Woodall of Springfield spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodall on Westville street.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Marion Allen of Stewart street, Quincy, spent the past week at the home of Miss Ella Hurley in the Fields Corner section.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Dorchester Social Club will hold its annual "New Year's Party" on Wednesday evening in Bloomfield Hall, and an elaborate time has been planned by the committee on arrangements which will consist of many novelty dances. On the committee are

Terrance McCormick
Martin [illegible]
[illegible]
Miss Harriet [illegible]
Mrs. John McCormick
Michael Donlan
[illegible]
William [illegible]
Miss Ida Armstrong
Miss Mary Sheehan

◆ ◆ ◆

Monday evening the many friends of Miss Mary K. [illegible] of Harvard street [illegible] surprise, being presented with a gold [illegible] in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Miss Charlotte Lans[illegible] made the presentation, on behalf of the [illegible] Among those present were:

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. George H. Stearns of Worcester and her two daughters, Mary and Regina, [illegible] week at the home of Mrs. Anna [illegible] Granger street and will return [illegible] today.

◆ ◆ ◆

Temple Lodge No. [illegible] A. O. U. W., have elected the following officers for the ensuing year which they will install at its annual meeting on the evening of January 16. A feature of the election was that of financier, to which [illegible] the Dorchester Court officer was [illegible] for the twenty-eighth consecutive [illegible] The officers [illegible] H. S. Armstrong, M. W.; William Hutchinson, foreman; [illegible] overseer; William F. Davis, recorder; A. J. Phillips, financier; C. L. Beale, treasurer; W. I. Smith, guide; J. E. K[illegible] I. W.; W. L. Sefton, O. W.; E. L. Morrow, R. G. L.; R. E. Nelson, alternate, and H. H. Bellows, trustee for three years.

◆ ◆ ◆

A banquet will be tendered Senator-elect Redmond S. Fitzgerald at the Elks' Club on Wednesday evening by the Democrats of Wards 20 and 21, which constitute the Eighth Senatorial District, in honor of his election. The committee in charge of the affair are John K. Kilroy, chairman; James F. Landers, treasurer; Edward J. Brady, Andrew R. Kelley, James J. Smith, John J. Stuffle, Representative James A. McElaney, Patrick J. O'Hearn and Robert Baird. Present will be two hundred of the leading Democrats of the district, as well as many officials of the State and city governments.

◆ ◆ ◆

Ward 20 Democratic Club is making arrangements for its annual installation of officers that will occur about the middle of January. The officers elected at a recent meeting were Andrew R. Kelley, president; Dennis A. Coholan, first vice-president; James J. Byrne, second vice-president; Francis A. Carroll, third vice-president; John V. Corbett, secretary; Major Henry D. Crowley, treasurer, and Joseph A. Cahalan, financial secretary. Hon. Frank J. Donahue, the new secretary of the Commonwealth, was elected an honorary vice-president of the organization.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Renroc Club, composed of young men of the Fields Corner section, will hold its annual dancing party at Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, on Tuesday evening. John Finnigan is chairman of the committee.

◆ ◆ ◆

The S. O. P. H. Club of the Ashmont section is making arrangements for a dancing party to take place around the first of February. The club organized at a recent meeting and in its membership list are Miss F. Beatrice Johnson, Miss Ethel M. Wright, Miss Mabel Wright, Miss Alice Shurman, Miss Gladys M. Jones and Miss Ada Noble.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Colonial Club of Dorchester are at present making the necessary arrangements for its annual New Year's party which will take place New Year's evening at the club rooms, Washington and P[illegible] streets. Charles M. Carroll, the president, will be in charge of the committee on arrangements for the evening.

◆ ◆ ◆

The following officers of the Colonial Club have been nominated and will be elected at the first meeting in January. There are no contests with the exception of the board of directors, there being [illegible] candidates for the seven places. The officers nominated are: Francis M. Carroll, for president; Norman A. Kinnicutt, first vice president; Edward G. Richardson, second vice president; Louis F. Lambert, third vice-president; Joseph B. Horton, treasurer, and Thomas C. Batchelder, clerk. For directors are the following members: Alonzo M. Drisco, George W. Chandler, Fred W. Snider, Daniel W. Knight, George E. Fisher, Henry M. Sanders, Dr. E. I. House, Velney D. Caldwell, F. D. Hanson and Wallace B. [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

The next meeting of the Clifton Literary Club will be at the home of Mrs. D. W. C. King on Leyland street. After the business end of the meeting refreshments will be served and an entertainment enjoyed. The meeting will be Thursday afternoon.

◆ ◆ ◆

Members of the Current Topics [illegible] composed of women of this district, will hold its meeting at the rooms of the Acacia Club, Cushing avenue, on [illegible] noon of January 7. Mrs. Amy [illegible] the president, will have charge of the meeting.

◆ ◆ ◆

The next regular meeting of the Dorchester Woman's Club will [illegible] its club rooms on Centre street [illegible] afternoon. Mrs. Ella White[illegible] dent, will have charge of [illegible] After the business end of the [illegible] members will listen to an [illegible] lecture on "Boston Music Hall [illegible]"

◆ ◆ ◆

Everett Lodge, A. O. U. W., [illegible] the following officers and will install them on the evening of January 7, at its headquarters at Uphams Corner: Fred M. Lord, M. W.; George E. Pooley, foreman; Joseph W. Clark, overseer; Edward F. Whidden and Rufus Skinner, recorders; J. Walter Lane, treasurer; Walton S. Harvey, financier; Joseph P. Mann, guide; William M. Smith, I. W.; Charles S. [illegible]cott, O. W.; G. W. Tebbitts, Fred G. Smith, C. S. Emerson and E. P. Upham, trustees; P. J. Minard, R. B. Skinner and E. S. Harvey, representatives; G. W. Lane, F. G. Smith, W. A. Murtfelt and E. P. Upham, alternates.

◆ ◆ ◆

January 16, the following officers of the Edward Commandery of the United Order of the Golden Cross will be held at its headquarters in Uphams Corner. The officers elected are: N. C., Frederick A. Bradford; V. N. C., Catherine Corey; prelate, Lizzie B. Ash; F. K. R., Charlotte A. Howes; N. K. R., George Butterfield; treasurer, George W. Bradford; herald, H. Craig; wig, A. Duvale; W. O. G., Mary Duvale.

◆ ◆ ◆

Members of Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, G. A. R., will hold services at the Centre Congregational Church this morning. Rev. George A. Flynt, the pastor, will be in charge. The members attending will be in charge of Commander Jerome J. Pratt. Among those that will attend are the following officers:

Randall E. Young, S. V. C.
Francis H. Dove, J. V. C.
David B. Fletcher, adjutant
R. Jarvis Baker, quartermaster
Winthrop H. Robinson, chaplain
Lemuel [illegible], surgeon
Charles L. Drew
Harry W. Smith
Edward F. Snow
Myron J. Chaffee
Charles T. Simonson
William Stevenson
A. H. [illegible]
Joseph Francis
J. Fred Williams
H. P. Oakman
W. F. Swan
R. W. Greenleaf
Charles W. Beale
Simon Adams
H. A. Hills

◆ ◆ ◆

Milton Societies Select Leaders.

Rev. A. A. Rideout, the pastor of Blaney Memorial Church, in the Lower Mills section of the Milton district, has been called to his home in Canada on account of the sickness of his father.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. F. L. Reed, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hobbs, on Maple street.

◆ ◆ ◆

Wednesday evening, January 29, the Milton Boat Club will hold its annual dancing party in Milton Town Hall. At the next meeting of the organization a committee will be appointed to take care of the event. The club has its headquarters in the old Milton police station building.

◆ ◆ ◆

William Murray of Pleasant street, a teacher at Phillips Andover Academy, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents.

◆ ◆ ◆

Gordon Stuart of Blue Hills Terrace, who has been spending the Summer and

year as in the past that many of the fire chiefs of the State will receive invitations to be present.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles F. N[illegible] of [illegible] road returned to his home the past week to spend the holidays with his parents and will leave today for New York.

◆ ◆ ◆

The High School senior party will take place at the Town Hall on Friday evening, January 24. The junior party will take place a week later at the same hall.

◆ ◆ ◆

On the afternoon of January 6 the Milton Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the new year in the Vose Street Assembly Hall. The affair will be known

MISS L. H. LINDSEY.
CHICKERING PHOTOS.

MISS HARRIET HIMES

Two Boston young women who are active in the affairs of society.

fall with friends in Nova Scotia, has returned.

◆ ◆ ◆

Wednesday evening, January 22, has been the date selected by the Milton Firemen for their annual dancing party to take place in the Town Hall. Chief George A. Choate is in charge of the M[illegible] department, and it is expected this "Home Afternoon" and the chief business will be reports of conference and federation meetings that will take place during the coming year. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Richard I. Gorham will be in charge.

◆ ◆ ◆

Arrangements are being made for the annual dancing party of the Walter Baker A. A. which will be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening, January 17.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Thursday Evening Club of East Milton will hold a whist party on Thursday evening at its headquarters in the vestry of the Mission of Our Saviour. Among those interested are Ethan [illegible], Albert Woods, George Arnold, William Ward and Robert Sweeney.

◆ ◆ ◆

On January 13 the Huntington Wolcott Post, 102, G. A. R., and Women's Relief Corps, 174, will hold a joint installation in Milton Town Hall.

The officers installed by the Relief Corps will be: President Mrs. Nettie Palmer, Vice-President Mrs. Caroline W. Cook, Junior Vice-President Mrs. Harry Hargraves, Treasurer Mrs. Nellie B. Mitchell, Chaplain Mrs. Sarah Tuckerman, Conductor Mrs. Emma Littlefield, and delegates to convention Mrs. Emma Littlefield and Mrs. Bertha Sanford.

The officers to be installed of the Post are: Nathaniel S. Barry, commander; William F. Leavitt, S. V. C.; James Farrell, J. V. C.; John Taylor, Adj.; J. Strangman, Q. M.; James Burns, O. D.; J. Blake, S[illegible] and B. Davis, chaplain.

◆ ◆ ◆

Saturday evening the [illegible] Athletic Club will hold a dancing party in the Town Hall to be followed by an entertainment. The committee in charge of the affair is: Gerald Poole, chairman; George Bierce, Milton Margeson, Paul Taulmathier and Irving Carleson.

◆ ◆ ◆

The following officers have been elected by the Sunday school of the First M. E. Church of the Lower Mills section: Superintendent, [illegible] W. [illegible], assistant, S. B. Wallace; superintendent of adults, J. M. Constable; [illegible] of juniors, Miss Adella Bates; primary grades, Miss Elizabeth [illegible]; home department, Miss Cora Robie; secretary, G. B. Staley, assistant, Fred Colwell; treasurer, R. E. Childs, librarian, Willard Marquis and Russell Phipps; pianist, Annie McIntosh, president of temperance society, L. I. Eaton, president of missionary society, Mrs. Abbie L. Bates, and buyer of [illegible] W. H. Macgowan.

◆ ◆ ◆

On Tuesday evening the friends of Miss Hazel Weatherbee of Canton street tendered her a reception at her home on the anniversary of her fifteenth birthday. Miss Weatherbee received many tokens of friendship. Among those present were:

[illegible]
Mildred Good

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bradshaw of Blue Hill avenue are in Nova Scotia.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charles A. Hudson of New York has been stopping at the home of his parents on Brush Hill road the past week, and will return to New York tomorrow.

◆ ◆ ◆

William Anderson of the Mattapan section left Tuesday for an auto tour to Springfield where he spent Christmas with friends, returning home Saturday evening.

New Year's Ball at Wellesley Club.

Mrs. N. B. K. Brooks and Mrs. Robert L. Stiffley gave an afternoon tea at the Wellesley Country Club. Henry Hooker entertained the guests with vocal selections.

◆ ◆ ◆

One of the chief social events of the season will be the New Year's dance at the Wellesley Country Club, when members will dance the old year out and new year in. A new floor has just been completed in the ballroom which is a great improvement on the old one.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Reed and Miss Helen Reed of Wellesley Hills are spending the Winter in Norfolk, N. H.

◆ ◆ ◆

Arthur May Knapp, until recently editor of the Japanese Mail, addressed the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Club upon "Present Aspects of the Eastern Question," Monday evening at the Wellesley Inn.

◆ ◆ ◆

At the annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the village church, the following were elected officers: President, Miss N. K. Bishop; vice-president, Mrs. W. Drinkwater; secretary, G. B. Farnham; treasurer, A. E. Seagrave.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Margaret L. Sheridan of Wellesley Hill has been appointed executive secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey.

◆ ◆ ◆

The ladies of the M[illegible] Episcopal Church [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Under the direction of Mrs. L. A. [illegible] and Miss [illegible], a play, "Miss Fea[illegible]" is to be staged by [illegible] next month.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Guernsey of Wellesley are spending Christmas in [illegible], N. Y.

◆ ◆ ◆

The first reunion of the graduates of the Wellesley High School was held Friday evening in the [illegible] Phillips Grammar School, Wellesley Hills, and proved an enjoyable affair. Following an informal reception there was a program of music, speaking by representative alumni, and informal dancing.

Many Events to Come in Cambridge

THE Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge [illegible] the following calendar for January:

January [illegible]

[illegible]

twenty-five cents. [illegible]

A musicale and dance will be held Friday, January [illegible] Assembly [illegible]

Mrs. Delano, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Elmore, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

An Epworth League [illegible] Thursday evening.

Art, January 10, 2.30 p. m. [illegible] for study. [illegible] January 21, 2.30 p. m. [illegible] date on account of [illegible] "Polykletos and [illegible]" a study of French [illegible] January [illegible] 10 p. m.; subject [illegible] "Prud'hon."

Education, January [illegible] in the clubroom. Professor [illegible] subject, "[illegible]" [illegible] languages and [illegible]

Home economics, [illegible] clubroom, on Tuesday, January [illegible] Mrs. James E. Church will [illegible] talk on "Switzerland." Tea will be served.

Literature: Subject for Winter's work, "Poets of America from North, East, South, West and Middle West." [illegible] 3 p. m., in the clubroom. "Northern Poets": T. B. Aldrich, Celia Thaxter and Edna Dean Proctor. Tea. [illegible] meetings are free to all members and friends.

◆ ◆ ◆

An Epworth League [illegible] pieces of the [illegible] ton District Epworth League [illegible] Thursday evening at the Harvard Street M. E. Church, Cambridge. A praise service was followed by a business session. The circuit consists of the following [illegible] Oak Square, Brighton, [illegible] Epworth, Grace, [illegible] Cambridge, [illegible] and Portuguese M[illegible] Rev. Charles [illegible] Dorchester and Rev. [illegible] district superintendent.

◆ ◆ ◆

On Thursday afternoon [illegible] meeting of the W. H. M. S. of the [illegible] M. E. Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Crawford [illegible] Cambridgeport. [illegible] was in charge of Mrs. [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

The [illegible] Women's Alliance of [illegible] Unitarian Church [illegible] There was an address by Miss Mary I. Birtwell of the Associated Charities.

There is to be [illegible] at the Immanuel Baptist [illegible] Wednesday evening, January 1.

◆ ◆ ◆

Extensive arrangements are being made for an old-time minstrel [illegible] by St. John's Literary Institute in Institute Hall, [illegible] January 30 and 31, under the direction of [illegible] P. Kelley.

Mattapan and Neponset Social Happenings.

The Urbane Club of Neponset [illegible] New Year's whist and dancing party to take place [illegible]

[illegible]

Among the young ladies [illegible] in the affair are the following:

Miss Mary Daley
Miss Margaret Daley
Miss Mary McRae
[illegible]
Miss Florence Sullivan
Miss Anna Walsh
Miss Margaret Walsh
Miss Blanche Marr
Miss Irene Callahan
Miss Catherine Turner
[illegible]
Miss May Harry
Miss May Lynch
Miss Teresa Walsh
Miss Margaret Beecher

◆ ◆ ◆

A [illegible]

the Dorchester Bachelor Boys to take place on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday in [illegible] Hall, Geneva avenue. At a meeting on Friday evening at the home of John [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] section, the following committee was named: John Carey, Daniel White, John [illegible], John Nolan, Frank Larten, [illegible] McMahon, Miss [illegible], Miss [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] Frank Hughes.

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] Among those present were:

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] officers will also be installed in their respective positions.

◆ ◆ ◆

George A. [illegible] of Neponset avenue [illegible]

Hyde Park Pupils Dance New Year's.

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible]

This Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

Save $2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough — stops even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarseness, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Cheer Up!

You won't be bothered by the blues if you keep your liver active, your bowels regular, and your stomach in good tone by timely use of the time-tested, beneficent, and always effective family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Dyspeplets

(Made only by C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.)

Quickly Relieve

Sour Stomach

Distress After Eating

Indigestion and Dyspepsia

An Eminent Boston Preacher gives it as his opinion that "Dyspeplets are a great success, insuring health and happiness to mankind."

Unlike soda mints, Dyspeplets are not a strong alkali, and do not injure the lining of the stomach, throat or mouth, however much taken. No bad effect attends their continued use. They combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives, in an agreeable and economical form.

Aluminum pocket box 10c. Regular size, 25c. | Remember the Name **Dys-pep-l**

BABY'S ECZEMA SPREAD TO FACE

Broke Out on Neck in Pimples, Scaly, and Very Unsightly. Red, Raw and Itching. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Was Cured.

Cumberland Center, Me. — "My baby had eczema break out on her neck when about four months of age. It broke out in the form of pimples and in a day or two was scaly. When the scales came off it left the skin very dark red and indeed very unsightly. It spread to her face and chest and was very red and raw. It itched and she tried to scratch it. I used two boxes of salve but without result and having heard of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment decided to try them. Her neck and chest were very bad. I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap night and morning and in two months' time she was completely cured. She is a year old and her neck is as smooth and white as though she had never had eczema. I have perfect faith in the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. W. Emery, Feb. 5, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, a common cause of these distressing facial eruptions. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each [illegible] Skin Book. Address [illegible] Dept. T, Boston. [illegible] use Cuticura [illegible] Sample free.

Social Set Active in the Newtons

Mrs. Francis Edgar Stanley has sent out cards for a tea Wednesday afternoon, January 1, from 4 to 6 at her residence on Centre street, Newton.

Miss Elizabeth [illegible], a teacher in the Central High School, [illegible] spent Christmas with her parents at the Hunnewell.

A men's club was formed last week at the Methodist Church, Newton. At the initial meeting a roast beef supper was served and Vernon B. Swett gave an illustrated talk on the Panama Canal.

[illegible] of Eliot Church [illegible] January 13 [illegible] February 20, Professor William Churchill Hammond of Mt Holyoke College and the Second Church, Holyoke, Mass., and Archer Gibson, concert organist, New York city.

* * *

A dancing party was given in Temple Hall, Newtonville, by the Gamma Sigma Fraternity of the Newton High School.

Members of the Newton Highlands Shakespeare Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. George G. Phipps, Walnut street, [illegible] their annual [illegible] Home. Gifts will be [illegible] and an entertainment will be given.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Sanderson have returned from their wedding trip and are located at their new home on Otis street, Newtonville.

* * *

An old English yuletide custom was observed this Christmas by a number of the younger members of the Newton Centre Unitarian Church, who made a circuit of the village singing Christmas carols. Afterward the singers gathered at the vestry for refreshments and an entertainment in keeping with the season.

* * *

Mrs. Earle L. Ovington of Newton Highlands, wife of the aviator, spent Christmas with relatives in Orange, N. J.

* * *

"Household Economics" will be discussed at next Tuesday's meeting of the Auburndale Review Club, to be held with Mrs. Guy M. Winslow of Woodland road.

* * *

W. W. Heckman, John Turner, Miss Turner and Miss Burgess had charge of the Christmas entertainment given this week for the children of the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.

* * *

Mrs. A. F. Cunningham Tent No. 2 Daughters of Veterans has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Grace Keefe; senior vice president, Miss Gertrude Beals; junior vice president, Mrs. Katherine Bancroft; chaplain, Mrs. Walker Kern.

Miss Evelyn Scotney, coloratura soprano of the Boston Opera Company, will give an evening of song at the Newton Club, February 19.

* * *

The Shakespeare Club of Newton Highlands will meet Monday with Mrs. S. L. Eaton of Walnut street. Reviews of the work accomplished will be in charge of Miss Edith McCann.

* * *

A dancing party was given this week at the Hunnewell Club in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Mitchell Wing.

* * *

Mrs. Theodore G. Walker and daughter have returned from a visit of several months' duration in Pasadena, Cal.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the corporation of the Pomroy Home the following were elected officers: President, Charles A. Haskell; directors, Miss Lucy E. Allen, West Newton, Hiram E. Barker, Mrs. Andrew B. Cobb, Mrs. George S. Harwood, Charles A. Haskell, Newton; Mrs. S. [illegible]ard, West Newton; Mrs. Frank [illegible]den, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Newton; Mrs. Arthur C. Walworth, Newton Centre; Miss Anna M. Whiting, Newton, treasurer; Oliver M. Fisher, Newton; superintendent, Miss Clara M. Hayes.

* * *

The annual holiday party of the New Church Society, Newtonville, was given Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Joseph H. Wiley. Miss Rosalind Kimpton, Miss Anne Kimball and Mrs. Gould had charge of the games, while the entertainment was conducted by Miss A. E. Whittemore, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. H. M. Warren and Mrs. L. A. Smith. Raymond Hunter was the floor director at an informal dance that followed.

* * *

At the Newton Club Christmas was observed in a most appropriate manner. All day [illegible] served [illegible] open house [illegible] and neighbors [illegible]. The annual Christmas dance was held Friday with Mrs. C. A. [illegible], Mrs. J. Frank [illegible] H. Mason [illegible]. Yesterday afternoon [illegible] children's party was [illegible] daughters of [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] W. K[illegible] and Zing [illegible] meeting of the Newton [illegible] held [illegible] served [illegible] were special guests [illegible].

* * *

Officers of Newton [illegible] No. 31, Degree of Honor [illegible] as follows: [illegible] Miss M[illegible] Callahan [illegible] son; [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] treasurer, Miss [illegible] Miss Ruth Lee, [illegible] Miss [illegible] Carnahan; outside watch, Mrs. Mary Mitchell; representative, Mrs. Mary [illegible]; alternate, Miss Mary Simpson.

* * *

The "Chin In Club" of which Mrs. Sterling Elliot is president were entertained at the last meeting by Mrs. J. M. R[illegible] of Harvard street, Waltham.

* * *

On Thursday evening the Delta Sigma Mu of the Newton High School gave a formal dance in Temple Hall, Newtonville.

* * *

The Thespians staged a successful dramatic sketch and entertainment this week at the parish rooms of the Unitarian Church, Newtonville.

* * *

Garden City Lodge [illegible] elected the following officers: Emil N. Reinbacher, warden; Miss Anna M. Kenna, vice warden; Miss Mary Gleason, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Hanson, financial secretary; Michael J. O'Connell, treasurer; Miss Anna M. Burke, chaplain; Algernon W. McCarthy, guide; Miss Mary M. Maloney, guardian; Robert S. Gaw, sentinel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gould (Anna Seibert) who have been in Germany for the past seven months, arrived [illegible] York this week, and were the [illegible] Christmas at the home of [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. C, [illegible] Hunnewell avenue. They will reside, after January 1, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

* * *

Many of Newton's most popular entertainers will take part in the vaudeville and pop concert, to be given January 13 at the North Gate Club. A dance will follow the show.

* * *

Mrs. H. E. Child of Newton Upper Falls was the hostess at last meeting of the Pierian Club.

QUINCY

Mrs. Edith Crocker was tendered a surprise party by a number of members of Quincy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the affair taking place at the home of Mrs. William Hart, No. 92 Butler road. Mrs. Crocker was presented with a beautiful cut glass vase. Among those present were Mrs. Rose [illegible] Carter, Mrs. Margaret Gammon, Mrs. Sarah Hart, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. Mary Worstell, Mrs. Bessie Patterson, Mrs. Leonora Gray, Mrs. Sarah T. Roache and Mrs. Josie Simmons.

* * *

A Christmas party, under the auspices of the M. R. Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Paul Coombs, Jr. [illegible]. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Louise [illegible], Miss Viola Josselyn, Miss Winifred Pratt, Harold Sherman, Eric Richardson, Lovis Safford and Paul Coombs.

The following were installed officers of Lodge Sandby [illegible] Protection, last Thursday evening: Past President, Miss Hilma O'Brien; president, Carl Bastrom; vice president, Emil Roy; secretary, Bernard Ericson; financial secretary, William Anderson; treasurer, Bernard Johnson; ceremonial mistress, Miss Hilma Johnson; inside guard, Anton Olson; outside guard, John Hagsberg; physician, [illegible].

The Quincy Choral Society will hold a concert in Music Hall, Tuesday evening, January 28.

* * *

The public dock committee held an executive session in the council chamber, city hall, Thursday evening.

* * *

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen Barstow Josselyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Josselyn, a graduate of Thayer Academy and Vassar College, '08, to Samuel Crowell, Harvard, '09, of Dorchester. Miss Josselyn is a teacher at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley.

* * *

Miss Minnie Packard of this city will be one of the cast in a play to be given at Wellesley College next month.

* * *

The Christmas baby party held last evening by the Young Woman's Club was a decided success. The members of the club appeared in baby costumes and enjoyed the frolics of babyland. Those who took part included **Misses Mabel E. Lovejoy, Eleanor Pratt, Adeline Hanson, Eldane Young, Winifred Pratt, Susie Moffatt, Ruth Buckley, Mildred Bean, Lydia Djerf, Agnes Kennerberg, Mila Bates and Edith Fox.**

* * *

The dancing party in aid of the Quincy Day Nursery, held last week in Alpha Hall, was a delightful event. The matrons were:

Mrs. Russell A. Sears,
Mrs. Paul R. Blackmar.
Mrs. William H. Doble.

The ushers were:

Maurice Blackmar,
John Pfaffman,
Kenneth Edwards,
William Edwards,
Kenneth [illegible],
Wallace Sears,
Starrett White,
Bruce Savage.
Albert Parker,
Gordon Jameson,
Henry Safford,
Carleton Smith,
Eric Patch,
Ryder Gay,
Donald Crane.

The committee in charge comprised Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Jameson and Mrs. George E. Pfaffman.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Quincy Hospital Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon, January 30, at the home of Fred B. Rice on Adams street.

* * *

Miss Laura Bean of Tilton Academy is spending the holidays at the home of her parents on Billings street.

* * *

Bradford Wilson of Bigelow street, a student at the Worcester Military Academy, is spending the Christmas vacation at home.

* * *

Miss Ruth W. Parker, assistant instructor at the Woman's Christian Association, Dayton, Ohio, is with her parents on Russell street for the holidays.

* * *

The following have been elected officers of Quincy Lodge, L. O. L. for the ensuing year: Worship Master, Andrew Stewart; deputy master, George Jones; recording secretary, H. A. Sproul; financial secretary, A. T. Sinnerberg; treasurer, Gustave Lundberg; director of ceremonies, W. B. Jones; inside tyler, George Lyons; outside tyler, Charles Archibald; foreman of [illegible], James Freeborn; first conductor, John S. McLeod; second conductor, William Littlefield; trustee for three years, H. S. Sproul. The officers will be installed in Protection Hall Wednesday evening, January 22, by Grand Master William Corbett and suite of Brookline.

WAKEFIELD

The social event of the week in Wakefield was the twenty-second annual officers' party of the Wakefield High School Battalion, which took place in the Town Hall Friday evening. Officers and friends were present from Medford, Stoneham, Woburn, Gloucester, Fall River and New Bedford. The matrons for the event were Mrs. Charles E. Walton, Mrs. George W. Beers and Mrs. John W. [illegible]son. The party was in charge of Major E. Hazen Walton, and he was assisted by Captain Earl W. Beers, Captain Robert F. Jackson, Captain Henry K. Reid, Adjutant Fred C. McKie, Lieutenant Alfred E. [illegible]son, Lieutenant Albert J. Johnson, Lieutenant Ray [illegible] Griffin, Lieutenant George F. Gardner, Lieutenant Leon R. Horne and Lieutenant Edward U. Bridge.

* * *

An engagement of interest to a wide circle of friends and to many Smith College girls was announced the first of the week, the young people being Miss Alice Frances Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Griffiths of this town, and Augustus Curtis Wiswall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wiswall of Reading. Miss Griffiths was graduated from the local high school in the class of 1909 and is now a senior at Smith College, from which she will be graduated this June.

* * *

The engagement was announced Christmas day of Miss Minnie B. Mansfield, daughter of William J. Mansfield of this town, to Albert C. Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas of Burma. Mr. Thomas is director of religious education at the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo. He is a graduate of Wakefield High in the class of 1904, Brown University and Newton Theological Seminary.

* * *

At a Christmas party at the home of Miss Alberta Waterhouse announcement was made of the engagement of Miss [illegible] George L. Waterhouse [illegible] younger set of th[illegible]

Miss Lillian A. Bourque (at top) and Miss Marion Timlin, Boston girls who are prominent in social activi-[illegible].

45th Annual Yacht Club Ball

The ball committee of the South Boston Yacht Club is making elaborate preparations for the forty-fifth annual ball to be given at Paul Revere Hall, Tuesday evening, January 27.

This event is one of the big social functions of the year and is attended by many noted State and city officials.

Prominent yachtsmen throughout New England have been invited and have signified their intention of being present.

The hall decoration has been a feature of the affair in past years, and this year the committee promises to spare no pains or expense to eclipse all past efforts of the club.

The general committee is composed of the following:

James H. Holland, chairman,
T[illegible] [illegible]rison,
Edward M[illegible],
Daniel McMasters,
Albert Han[illegible],
P. J. [illegible].
Albert McArdle,
Michael [illegible],
Arthur M[illegible],
Dr. [illegible] Cunningham,
Fred H[illegible],
[illegible] Slattery.

The following prominent women will assist the committee and will attend the ball:

Mrs. John F. Burke
Mrs. J[illegible] J. T[illegible]
Mrs. Walter J. Shaw
Mrs. Albert McArdle
Mrs. [illegible] Doggett
[illegible]
Mrs. Thomas Harrison
Mrs. Dr. A. T. Lawrence
Mrs. Harvey Schall
Mrs. M. J. Lynch
Mrs. Frank Abraham
Mrs. John T. Reed
Mrs. Daniel McMasters
Mrs. James B. [illegible]
Mrs. Arthur Barry
Mrs. William F. Colan
Mrs. P. J. McMahon
Mrs. James Holland
Mrs. Daniel P. Hickey
Mrs. E. J. McKee
Mrs. Dr. Cecil Cunningham
Mrs. Dr. R. J. Derby
Mrs. John J. Harlan
Mrs. James Be[illegible]
Mrs. Sylvester Cowan
Mrs. Maurice Lee
Mrs. Albert Sherer
Mrs. William McLeod
Mrs. James F. Cann[illegible]

* * *

The annual reunion of the Long Pond Vacationists will be given at Intercolonial Hall, Monday evening, January 13. A concert will be given by the orchestra from 8 to 9 o'clock, and during the evening several well-known artists will entertain the members and friends.

The committee is comprised of the following:

John P. Burns, chairman,
Mary Oakes,
May Haverty,
James Coakley.
Edward F. Myers, secretary,
Kate M[illegible],
[illegible] Walker,
M[illegible].

* * *

There are a number of prominent South Boston women who have formed a class and are being taught the Italian language. They meet at the different members' homes each week. Among the prominent women are:

Mrs. J. Scott Fox,
Mrs. Clara Long,
Mrs. Charles [illegible],
[illegible],
Mrs. Wm. S. McNary.
Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac,
Mrs. James H. White,
Mrs. John A. Keegan,
Mrs. [illegible] Pates.

* * *

The Mizpah Club at its first meeting, held at the home of Miss Edna Sherman, No. 61 Farragut road, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Miss Beatrice Corrigan, president,
Mary J. [illegible], secretary,
Anna Banks, treasurer.
Alice Garrity,
Leslie Coughlin,
Edna Sherman,
directors.

* * *

The M. M. C. Club held a Christmas party last Wednesday afternoon at its bungalow in Roslindale. The committee in charge were:

Anastasia White,
Catherine Levine,
Marguerite Levon,
[illegible] McDonald,
Charlotte McCarthy.
Dorothy Levine,
Ruth Norman,
Catherine Sullivan,
Lillian Mason,
[illegible] Barr.

Miss Emma Snyder of No. 4 Gates street is visiting relatives at Milford, N. H.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wall of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests of Mrs. Wall's parents, who reside on East Broadway, over the Christmas holidays. They will return to their home today.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. White and daughter, Anastasia, of K street, visited Helen McNary, daughter of Port Commissioner and Mrs. William S. McNary, at Elmhurst, R. I., last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Norton have returned from their honeymoon trip, which included the Panama Canal and part of South America.

MALDEN

Chief social interest is centred in the inaugural ball which will take place in the armory of Company L on Mountain avenue the evening of January 22. The affair will be a subscription party and the proceeds will be devoted to the city's observance of Independence Day.

* * *

All the members of the board of aldermen and city councilu are members of the ball committee and will act as a reception committee and aids. Alderman William G. Wood is chairman of the committee. The original committee named by Mayor George L. Farrell consisted of three aldermen and five councilmen but so elaborate were the plans prepared that all the city council members were named to successfully carry out the arrangements.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth of Mountain avenue have issued invitations to the marriage reception of their daughter, Miss Florence Agnes Booth, to Charles Ferguson Walker, Jr., of Malden. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church next Tuesday evening. They are to reside at 13 Granite road, Cliftondale.

* * *

Another wedding of interest in Malden will take place New Year's Day when Miss Lillian Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley of the Fellsway boulevard will become the bride of H. J. Mahoney of Cambridge. The bride is a Malden High graduate and prominent in Malden society.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Marion Lanscott to Arthur Gustave Schulze, both of Malden, the announcement being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lanscott of 202 Broadway, parents of the bride-to-be.

* * *

Frand E. Converse Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a dancing party and whist in Pythian Hall January 6.

* * *

One of the principal banquets held each year is that of the Rival Social Club, which will this year take place New Year's Eve in the Quincy House, Boston.

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mary's Temperance Society will hold a whist party New Year's night at St. Cecilia's Hall.

* * *

The Linden Improvement Association, the most influential society in the easterly part of the city, will give its annual minstrel show in February. A committee to have charge of the affair consists of E. J. Whidden, C. A. Westcott, Jr., Benjamin J. Whidden, George Harvey, A. G. Carlton, and F. H. Weeks. H. H. Sawyer of Boston has been engaged to coach the performance, and rehearsals are soon to be started. Both the men and women of the section are to take part.

* * *

The annual dancing party of the Upsilon Delta fraternity of the High School will be held Friday evening, January 24, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Waltham to See School Play

Seniors of Waltham High School are making ready for their annual class play which comes in March and have appointed Russell Ohnemus, George Cormey, Arthur Ela, Marjorie Childs and Louise Davis a committee to make the plans. Tryouts for parts will begin tomorrow. A committee of class members which will select the class gift to the school includes Wilfred Justafson, Helen McDonald, [illegible] Ames, Mary Hopkins and John MacNeil.

* * *

The choir of First Methodist Church is to sing the Christmastide cantata, "The Coming of the King," in Asbury Temple this evening. Soloists are Louise C. Spray, soprano; Edith Weye Wilson, contralto; Clarence H. Wilson, baritone, and W. Charles Mansen, tenor. C. Elmer Wilson will be conductor.

* * *

Officers to be installed by Electa Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening, are: Matron, Mrs. George [illegible] Hindsl[illegible]; patron, A. L. Lawrence; associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews; [illegible], Mrs. Nora Stanley Smilley; [illegible], Miss S. Frank Ray; conductress, Mrs. Lena M. Lawrence; associate conductress, Mrs. Carrie F. Smith; trustee of [illegible] fund, Mrs. Hattie W. Duncan; trustee of charity fund, Samuel Friebe.

Baraca Class is to present "The Country [illegible]" in the vestry of the Congregational Church on the evening of January 14.

* * *

Junior Hospital Aid Society has its annual dance party in the assembly hall of the free reading room on the evening of January 15 with a committee of the Misses Addie McCormick, Nellie Barry, Mary Fahey and Alice Garvey in charge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Harding of Philadelphia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harding.

* * *

New officers of General Banks Commandery, Knights of Sherwood Forest, are: Commander, W. F. Morris; vice-commander, R. S. Reed; adjutant, George Wallace; paymaster, J. T. Alexander; master at arms, Gifford Bassett; sergeant major, Edward Peters; first lieutenant, Amos Barlow; second lieutenant, Daniel Grant; first sergeant, John Melnnsen; second sergeant, William Wallace; drill captain, Edward Peters; trustees, George A[illegible], J. F. Connolly; pianist, Thomas Kane.

Lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Waltham have recently elected their officers for the year. Waltham Encampment chose as chief patriarch H. A. Pratt; high priest, W. C. Bates; scribe, C. H. Whitten; treasurer, H. C. Wood; senior warden, A. A. McBride; junior warden, Samuel Seabury; trustee, W. G. Bowditch; representatives to grand encampment, F. E. Wells, F. H. Bull, A. W. Babcock, H. C. Wood, A. R. Loring, E. D. Messer and W. D. Howe. Hawthorne Rebekah Lodge has elected: Noble grand, Miss Alice Wright; vice-grand, Mrs. Isabel Dixon; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Carr; financial secretary, Mrs. Emily Sawin; treasurer, Mrs. Myra Wells; trustee, Mrs. Mary Chase.

WATERTOWN

The wives and friends of members of Charles River Council 2113, Royal Arcanum, of Watertown were entertained Friday evening at a Christmas entertainment and dance. R. V. Turner had charge of the arrangements.

A Christmas social will be held next Tuesday evening, following the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps 30.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Garry is chairman of the committee in charge of the parish party of the Unitarian Church, to be held in the Unitarian building, January 4. Bridge and whist will be played from 8 until 9:30, followed by an informal dance.

* * *

The G. N. Club will hold a private party at the Winsor Club on Tuesday evening, December 31. The guests will dance until the new year is one hour old.

* * *

The annual Christmas party for the children of members of the Winsor Club will be held Saturday afternoon, January 4.

MELROSE

The principal event of the week in Melrose social life will be the annual banquet and reunion of the Melrose High School Alumni Association, which will take place in the High School assembly hall New Year's night. The program is in charge of Miss Helen M. Goss, who graduated last year from Wellesley College. She is assisted by Miss Gertrude Gile, F. B. Carter and Ralph H. Smith. Ex-President Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts College is to be the principal guest of the evening and toasts will be responded to by Miss Margaret M. McGill of Newton, a former instructor in the Melrose High School; Miss Virginia Thompson, class of '10 and now at Boston University, and Arthur M. Burr. Herbert A. Gerrish, president of the Alumni, will be toastmaster. Edward B. Babb, one of the leading officials of the American Amateur Athletic Association, who is a member of the Alumni, will give a report on the school athletics and Ex-Mayor John Larrabee will speak of the work of the art committee. Miss Marie Almy, vocalist, and Miss Irma Stearns, whistling soloist, both members of the Alumni, will give the musical program assisted by the High School orchestra.

* * *

Two of the classes of Melrose High are to hold their annual reunions during the holidays. On January 2 the class of 1913 will meet at the High School Hall when an entertainment by members of the class and dancing will be enjoyed. The committee in charge consists of Earl Page, Ralph Cram, Miss Marjorie Cox, Miss Margaret Ellis of Wellesley [illegible] Ernest Fales.

* * *

The class of 1904, which is the oldest class in the school to continue its reunions will assemble for its eighth annual event at the High School January 6. The committee in charge of the evening is composed of Winthrop P. Rowe, Mrs. Walter H. Flanders, Mrs. Armour W. Clark, Clifford C. Verge and Mrs. F. F. Gerry.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. Timothy D. Moriarty of 9 Vine street will be the hostess of the Chaminade Society at its monthly social evening.

* * *

After the meeting of the Board of Aldermen tomorrow evening, when the final session of the year will be held, Alderman John Buffum, who retires from the Board after eight years' service, will be the host of the members at a banquet in honor of the occasion. Early in February the annual banquet of the present city government will be held, probably at the Colonial Automobile Club in North Reading.

The Melrose members of Deliverance Munroe Chapter, D. A. R., of which Miss Annie Simonds is regent, are to present to each of the public schools of the city handsome silk flags on behalf of the chapter. The presentations are to be made early this month and will be in charge of Mrs. Mary M. P. Emerson.

* * *

The Omicron Delta fraternity will hold the third of their series of dances in Eastman's Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 4.

* * *

Melrose Lodge, Elks, will hold its [illegible] in the new Memorial building [illegible] Thursday evening. The ball will be [illegible] of Exalted Ruler Arthur D. [illegible], assisted by a large committee of which Park Commissioner George H. Foster is chairman.

* * *

The first ball of the Bay State Railway employes will take place New Year's eve in the New Memorial building.

The Melrose Club will hold its annual New Year's party Tuesday evening at the [illegible] rooms.

WOBURN

Miss Madeline Taylor, instructor in [illegible] training at a private school in Detroit, Mich., is at home for the holidays. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the Woburn High School and Wellesley College '11.

[illegible] Frank Murphy, who has been traveling in the West for the past several months, is at home for the holidays.

The class of '11, Woburn High School, held its first annual reunion and dancing party in Mechanics Hall Friday evening, and the class of '03 will have its annual banquet and entertainment for members only in Music Hall, Tuesday evening, December 31.

* * *

Court Isabella, No. 156, D. of I., will give a public whist party in connection with its next regular meeting, the second Tuesday in January. It will be in charge of the grand regent, Mrs. Celia Reade Maheun, and the chairman of the committee making the arrangements is the worthy lecturer, Elizabeth Murray.

Edward Hoy of Washington, D. C., has been spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

* * *

Miss Margaret McClellan and Miss Lucy Turner, nurses at the Choate Memorial Hospital, are away on vacations, the former visiting relatives at Portland, Me., and the latter having gone to Nova Scotia.

* * *

Ex-Mayor Lawrence Reade and family were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. William L. Drake in New York, over Christmas.

* * *

Miss Mary F. Rooney of Warren avenue has taken a position in the office of Commissioner Fred F. Walker of the Department of Animal Industry in Boston.

* * *

Joseph Coursey of Washington, D. C., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coursey, the past week.

* * *

John Shaughnessy, a student at the Vincentian Novitiate, Germantown, Pa., is spending the holidays at his home in this city.

* * *

Mrs. William Clark of New York city has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tracey, Greenwood avenue, the past week.

* * *

Miss Rachel Blodgett, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. William Blodgett, and Miss Anna Burlette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burlette, students at Wellesley College, are at home for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Stephen Bean, Norman Duncan and Dana Hubbard, students at Brown University, are home for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Portsmouth, N. H., have been visiting relatives in town the past week.

* * *

Miss Margaret Maloney, a student at Trinity College, is spending the holiday vacation at her home in this city.

* * *

Woburn Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was instituted and the following officers named and installed by National Director William J. Reid of Providence, R. I., last Sunday: Patrick T. McDonough, dictator; Bernard J. Golden, vice-dictator; Frank C. Davis, junior past dictator; Lewis A. White, secretary; John B. Delaney, treasurer; John F. Lorell, prelate; Charles H. Harrington, sergeant-at-arms; Bernard F. McHugh, James H. Kelley and Albert B. Grimes, trustees.

* * *

The fifth annual concert and ball of the St. Charles High School Alumnae Association is to be held on the evening of January 8.

Somerville Social Notes

William W. Fish, of Chapel street, West Somerville, who fought with a New Hampshire regiment in the Civil War and whose patriotic talks on "The War of the Rebellion" has made him famous among thousands of New England school children, has been chosen commander of Willard C. Kinsley post 139, G. A. R., for the coming year.

Other new officers are: Thomas H. Edgerly, senior vice-commander; Charles Stewart, junior vice-commander; George M. Houghton, surgeon; James H. Chase, officer-of-the-day; Peter B. Smith, chaplain; [illegible] H. Bradt, officer-of-the-guard; George L. Goss, Former Mayor John M. Woods, [illegible] H. Litchfield, John H. Dusseault, Thomas J. Buffum, George H. Clapp, Caleb A. Page, delegates to the department encampment. They will be installed January 6.

* * *

Lawrence G. Mitchell of West Somerville, for the past dozen years a Senate messenger, will be next year's commander of Major John A. Cummings Camp No. [illegible], S. of V. Arthur C. Lee will be senior vice-commander; Charles A. Rice, junior vice-commander, and Alonzo B. Chapin, Joseph E. Whittier and James H. Hagerty, camp council. The installation will be January 10.

* * *

Joseph A. Ewart, who has been elected master of the Forster school, will begin his new duties early next month. He comes from Salem, where he has been principal of the Bentley school for girls since 1901, and of the consolidated Bentley and Phillips schools for boys since 1908. In January, 1912, he was one of the few who passed the two days' examination of the Massachusetts State Board of Education for certificate of qualification for superintendent.

* * *

Somerville Nest of Owls, which will hold its second anniversary banquet at Fraternity Hall, West Somerville, January 20, has elected these officers for 1913: President, C. E. Hewett; vice-president, H. W. Daggett; warden, W. King; invocator, J. B. J. Siggins; secretary, L. M. Libbey; treasurer, H. W. Wells; sentinel, J. B. J. Siggins, Jr.; picket, L. [illegible] Brown; trustee, H. R. Durling; physician, J. E. Hook, M. D.; druggist, P. A. Hall.

* * *

Charles A. Dickerman of Cedar street, a former Somerville high school football star, now a student at Exeter, has been awarded a $150 Phillips scholarship.

* * *

Rev. William Bradley Whitney of this city, a former pastor of the Union Square Baptist Church, is acting pastor of the Stoneham Baptist Church.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth James of Franklin street, East Somerville, will spend the Winter at the New Astor in New York city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Jr., of this city, are touring Cuba.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin W. Cullin of Broadway, this city, will spend the Winter at Daytona, Fla.

* * *

Former Mayor Albion A. Perry of this city is in Fryeburg, Me., where he will make an extended stay with Mrs. Perry.

* * *

Mrs. Annie E. Newton of No. 138 Sycamore street, Winter Hill, is making a series of visits among relatives and friends in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Norwich.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Colman and daughter of Milford, Ct., are holiday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Colman, at No. 151 Central street, Winter Hill. Irving Colman is principal of the high school at Milford.

* * *

New Year's eve at the Central Club will be celebrated with a musical program, supper, dancing and at midnight a toast will be offered to the new year.

* * *

Miss Nina J. Newhall of 23 Warren avenue, this city, daughter of Rev. Dr. W. H. Newhall, pastor of the First M. E. Church, who has been teaching at the Vermont State Normal School in Johnson, Vt., the past year, has accepted a new position with the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, where she will report for duty early in January.

* * *

Mayor Burns and grand officers will be entertained at Fraternity Hall tomorrow night by Fraternal Chapter 133, O. E. S., which will initiate ten members.

* * *

Rev. Hendrick Vossema, who today preaches his farewell sermon as pastor of the Church of Our Father in Reading, Pa., will next Sunday enter upon his duties as pastor of the Winter Hill Universalist Church, this city.

* * *

Somerville Lodge of Elks will hold a ball in the State armory, Highland avenue, Wednesday night, January 8.

WINCHESTER

At the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club in the town hall, Monday afternoon, Rev. Charles T. Billings will give an illustrated lecture on "English Cathedrals."

* * *

Herbert Taylor and Edward Wills of Bath Mulen, Saskatoon, Canada, where they have been for a number of years and are the owners of a large wheat farm, are visiting in Winchester. They will return to Canada the last of next month.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Ayer left Thursday for California, where she will pass the Winter months.

* * *

Miss Bertha Cannon of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fults have returned from their wedding trip and taken up their residence on Oxford street.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Chase left early in the week for Florida, where she will spend the Winter months.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Caldwell and son Harry of Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Caldwell's parents during the Christmas season.

* * *

Mr. Pahl W. Maynard left Friday for Zellwood, Fla., where he will pass the Winter months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Guilford, formerly of this town.

* * *

Mrs. Alva J. Fisher and daughters, Bernice, Frances and Hannah, of Evanston, Ill., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flinn.

* * *

William Joyce and son Charles left the past week for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home.

Newton Catholic Club to Give "Minstrel Regatta" Late in January

Girls prominent in Newton Catholic Club Minstrel Show: From left to right, Katherine Morrisey, Madeline Cox, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Nolan, Sarah O'Brien, Zita McGrath, May Wallace, Elizabeth King, May Morrissey.

Ante Lenten Ball for K. of C.

Applications for tickets for the grand ball of the Knights of Columbus, to be held in Symphony Hall, Monday night, February 3, 1913, are already being received by the committee on subscriptions, of which James A. Ryan is chairman.

The ball will bring together one of the largest gatherings of the best known Catholic people of Greater Boston that has been assembled for a social event in years.

A feature of the patronage of this year's assembly will be the organizing of groups from the Catholic social clubs and guilds of metropolitan Boston. These groups will go to the ball in parties, and all united will make the occasion one of unusual brilliancy and festive enjoyment.

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and other State and civic dignitaries and leading citizens will be present at the ball as guests of Cheverus Assembly, under whose direct management it will be held.

Reunion For South Boston Church.

The parishioners of the Church of the Gate of Heaven are making extensive preparations for their annual reunion, to be held at Talbot and Paul Revere Halls on Tuesday evening, February 4.

Many noted men are on the committee of arrangements, including City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery, Senator-elect William P. Hickey, Representative John J. Murphy, Hon. William S. McNary, and the pastor, Rev. Robert J. Johnson.

The following members of the Ladies' Auxiliary are working in conjunction with the general committee:

Mrs. John Cunniff
Mrs. [illegible] Benson
Mrs. James Lynch
Mrs. Helen Day
Mrs. Charles Cheney
Mrs. J. F. O'Hare
Margaret Russell
Madeline Sullivan
Mollie Moriarty
Rose Trainor
May Haverty
Agnes Hogan
May Flaherty
[illegible] Kavanagh
Esther Rigney
Grace Fielding
Mollie Sibley
Margaret Whelan
Eva Viuna
Helen Denis
Margaret O'Donnell
Mary Meyers
Lillian Martin
May Arnold
Alice Flynn
May Wallace
Katherine Coffey
Edith Gately
Fannie Murphy
May Lynch
Margaret Beard
Katherine Sibley
Ida Benson
Cassie Merrill

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Conor of West Fourth street, South Boston, presided at a family Christmas dinner held at their home on Wednesday. They were assisted by their niece, Miss Anna M. Furlong, an honor student at Notre Dame Academy.

* * *

Mrs. Manus Fish of Brent street, Dorchester, is receiving the congratulations of her many friends on her restored good health. Since her return from Lakewood, N. J., where she spent the past month, she is the recipient of many social honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish entertained a large party on Christmas Day, assisted by their six sons. Manus Fish, Jr., returns on Wednesday to Seton Hall College, Orange, N. J.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. William Johnson of Norfolk street, Dorchester, heard with sympathy of her hasty departure for Montreal, her former home, on account of the sudden illness of her father. During her absence the position of vice-president of the Dorchester Guild will be filled by one of the board of directors.

* * *

Miss Irene Carrolton, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of her sister Mrs. A. P. Bartow, Mellen street, Dorchester. Miss Carrolton is prominently identified with the Women's Suffrage movement in New Jersey, and is making a study of local conditions in Massachusetts during her visit. She will be the guest of honor at a matinee luncheon at the Hotel Somerset on Saturday.

* * *

Because of his phenomenal success in the Irish concert given recently in Tremont Temple, Michael J. Dwyer, Boston attorney and popular tenor singer, has been re-engaged by the Tremont Temple Concert Course, for the "Old Folks Night" concert to be given on January 10. Mr. Dwyer will sing at this concert some of his old favorites, "Mona" and "The Slave's Dream," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Tom Bowling" and ballads which were features of the Irish concert will be repeated by special request.

Miss Bernice Fisher, the brilliant young lyric soprano of the Boston Opera, is to sing with Mr. Dwyer such gems as "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Seeing Nellie Home," "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Suwanee River." Miss Fisher was heard yesterday at the opera as Gretel in "Hansel und Gretel."

* * *

The officers for the coming year of the Catholic Benevolent Society connected with St. Ann's Church, Neponset, are Mrs. Mary J. Noonan, president; Mrs. Mary B. Dolan, first vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Daly, second vice-president; Mrs. Katherine G. Ballou, recorder; Miss Helen F. Crowelly, assistant recorder; Miss Katherine C. Kelly, financial secretary; Miss Anna M. Casey, treasurer; Miss Mary R. Murphy, marshal; Miss Bertha Sullivan, guard; Mrs. Margaret Maloney, Mrs. Mary A. Core, Mrs. Elizabeth L. V. Carr, Mrs. Eva T. Bradley and Mrs. Anna T. Collins trustees.

* * *

John McAvoy of Draper street, Dorchester, a student at Fordham College, is spending his Christmas holidays at his home.

* * *

Rev. Michael Dunnaly of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, who has been confined to his home for many months with a severe sickness, is able to be around again much to the pleasure of the parishioners. He will be back at his duties the [illegible] of the year.

Young People Rehearse for Show

This afternoon the members of the Catholic Club of Dorchester will hold a full rehearsal in preparation for its annual minstrel show, which is to take place January 27 and 28 in Boston College Hall. Today's rehearsal and others up to the Sunday before the show will be held at Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. Dominick Keegan is in charge of the production, as in past years. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes:

Richard Sheehan, Chairman,
Daniel Lynch, Secretary,
John S. Edwards
John Donovan
Edward Donahue
Daniel Ford
James Lumney
Leo Hughes
Louis May
William Martin
Walter Keenan
Frank Newell
James Smith
Michael McBreen
William Lynch
Austin O'Brien
William Steizer
Harry Boyle
Robert McClellan
John Mahoney
George Freeman
Harry Morrissey
Walter Dayton
Frank Wallace

The proceeds will go towards the new club house building fund. The members of the organization have the assistance of one hundred and fifty young ladies, including:

Miss Jennie Isbart
Miss Jennie Byron
Miss Mary Byron
Miss Mollie Keenan
Miss Grace McDonald
Miss Mazie Carey
Miss Grace Coleman
Miss Gertrude Connolly
Miss Mazie Collins
Miss Anna Desmond
Miss Ruth Devine
Miss Alice Connolly
Miss [illegible] Hayes
Miss Anna Daly
Miss Nan Dooley
Miss Lillian Hughes
Miss Josephine Kelly
Miss Gertrude Sullivan
Miss Alice Connolly
Miss Ellen Driscoll
Miss Gertrude Walker
Miss Ethel Morton
Miss Beatrice Slip
Miss Lillian O'Connell
Miss Helen McCarthy
Miss Anna Steiner
Miss Gertrude McLaughlin
Miss Carrie Wright
Miss Irene McInnis
Miss Marie Sheehan
Miss Minnie Buckley
Miss Anna Barret
Miss Alice Keenan
Miss Winnie Conley
Miss Margaret Curley
Miss Mae Coleman
Miss [illegible]
Miss Mary Davis
Miss May Desmond
Miss Ellen Driscoll
Miss Ruth Dillon
Miss Anna Hickey
Miss Elizabeth Daly
Miss Anna Hughes
Miss Adrienne Keefe
Miss Elizabeth McLean
Miss Alice Mason
Miss Ruth Devine
Miss Leona Keefe
Miss Gertrude Dolan
Miss [illegible]
Miss Sadie Mann
Miss [illegible] Noonan
Miss [illegible] O'Brien
Miss Gertrude White
Miss [illegible]
Miss Alice McNulty
Miss Irene Sullivan

St. Anne's Club to Hold First Ball.

The members of St. Ann's Parish, Somerville, of which the Rev. Francis Butler is the pastor, are looking eagerly forward to the first annual dancing party of the St. Ann's Catholic Club to be held on Monday evening, January 13, in Antboine's Hall. The club is one of the most active organizations in the parish and although established but six months has made rapid strides toward attaining the object of its establishment—the advancement of the social and spiritual affairs of the parish.

The following committee is in charge of the details:

William J. Ennis, President,
James F. Starkey, Treasurer,
Francis J. Daley, Secretary,
James D. Sharkey
James L. Kilmartin
John D. McCarthy
David Kelley
Daniel F. Desmond
Joseph Melanson
Patrick Hurley
James H. Maguire
John W. Hamilton
Dr. F. E. McDonough
John J. Lynch
Frank H. Flagg
Dr. E. L. Maguire
William J. Sweeney
Daniel A. McVarish
William McVarish
Herbert MacDonald

The men's committee is assisted by:

Mrs. C. F. Maguire
Mrs. E. L. Maguire
Mrs. A. MacDonald
Mrs. Eugene Carmody
Mrs. S. J. [illegible]
Mrs. Charles McNally
Mrs. D. A. McVarish
Mrs. Frank Flagg
Mrs. James Shields
Mrs. George Estes
Mrs. William McKenna
Mrs. Myra McKenna
Mrs. T. R. MacMahon
Mrs. William J. Ennis
Mrs. James F. Sharkey
Mrs. J. W. Hamilton
Mrs. Daniel Desmond
Mrs. Patrick Hurley
Mrs. Joseph Melanson
Mrs. J. F. McCarthy
Mrs. John J. Lynch
Mrs. Solon Candage
Mrs. John J. Sullivan
Miss Mary Kenney
Miss Elizabeth Canfield
Miss Margaret Kilmartin
Miss Mary McIntire
Miss Anne Sullivan
Miss Nellie Mooney
Miss Nellie O'Brien
Miss Mary Canfield
Miss Mary Fitzgerald
Miss [illegible] McKenna
Miss Nellie McNally
Miss Margaret McIntire
Miss Katherine Kelley
Miss Katherine Driscoll
Miss Gertrude McKenna
Miss Catherine Coveny
Miss Sarah Hegerty
Miss Claire Reardon
Miss Catherine Delaney
Miss Helen A. Fielding
Miss Myra A. Candage
Miss Anna Driscoll
Miss Ethel M. Barry
Miss Minnie McKenna

* * *

David Power Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society of St. Matthew's parish, Dorchester, will hold an entertainment and whist party Tuesday evening in Washington Hall. The new officers will be installed on the evening of January 8, at Washington Hall. They are: Mrs. James H. Maloney, president; Mrs. Harry McLoud and Mrs. James Fahey, vice-presidents; Miss Margaret Kelliher, past president; Miss Annie Shea, recorder; Mrs. John Callahan, assistant recorder; Miss Elinore Eichorn, financial secretary; Mrs. John Morris, treasurer; Miss Angela Burre, marshal; Miss Elinore Goodwin, guard.

* * *

The nominations for officers of the Catholic Club of Dorchester will take place this week. There will be a lively contest for president between two of the leading members in the persons of Richard Sheehan and Francis Harrigan. The election will take place next Sunday.

* * *

The new parish of St. Clement of Medford observed Christmas for the first time the past week, with the celebration of five masses. Rev. Michael Callahan celebrated the early masses and the pastor, Rev. Thomas McCarthy, celebrated the last three masses and preached the sermon. The children sang at the 10 o'clock service.

* * *

The following officers have been elected to preside over St. Mary's Infant Asylum for the coming year: Cardinal O'Connell, president; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ronan, rector of St. Peter's Church, vice-president; Edward J. O'Niel, treasurer; Patrick F. McDonald, secretary; William H. Hardy, Thomas Sproules and John J. Madden, executive committee.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Garfield of Harvard street, Dorchester, left on Tuesday for an extended vacation. After visiting friends in New York she will leave for Omaha, Neb., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Manning, returning home in the Spring.

Production to Be Partly of Musical Comedy Type of Entertainment.

One hundred and fifty members of the Newton Catholic Club and their friends will be seen in the second annual minstrel show of the club, to be given on the evenings of January 27, 28 and 30.

Termed a "Minstrel Regatta," the production will be different from the conventional type of minstrel shows, and will be rather of the musical comedy character.

The show will be in two parts. The first will consist of regulation minstrelsy, while the latter half will include a series of musical sketches, with mixed choruses of soloists. The finale will show a race track scene, with spectators, jockeys and bookmakers.

Rehearsals have been in progress for the past three weeks under the direction of Joan J. Caddigan and James Brennan.

The affair promises to surpass last year's "Spanish Minstrels," which was so successful that it was necessary to give five performances.

Those appearing in the production will be:

Interlocutor, Joseph J. Curran, president of the club; front row girls, Mary Wallace, Margaret Nolan, Madeline Cox, Elizabeth Mulvaney, Katherine Morrissey, Sarah O'Brien, Zita McGrath, Elizabeth King.

End men, Charles A. Laffie, Phil Gere, Thomas Fitzgerald, Arthur Quilty, Thomas McBride, John Cronin.

Soloists, Frank Cunningham, George E. Stuart, Michael Connolly, Miss Marjorie Cunningham, John Terrio, Miss Frances Cavanaugh, Miss Scully, Miss Mary White, George E. Merrill and Mrs. George Brennan.

Those appearing in the chorus will be:

George McCluskey
Edna Bryson
Edward S. Pendergast
Margaret Leavitt
William McBride
May Fitzgerald
Bernard O'Donnell
Katherine Heiley
Edward Sheridan
Annie Harney
Thomas Bird
Mary Harney
Edward Joyal
Lillian McInaney
Albert McNeil
Katherine McEnany
Frank Gaw
Agnes Leddy
Leo Frazer
Frances Whalen
William Cronin
May McNeil
Walter Murphy
Gertrude O'Holleran
Earl Rheinhalter
Esther Walsh
James Rochford
Elizabeth Norton
Arthur McCarthy
Julia Burke
Algernon McCarthy
Anna Calahan
William Condrin
John Foran
Mary Green
James Hart
Helen Gaw
Arthur Gaw
Mary Edwards
Charles McCarthy
Frances Ireland
Thomas Walsh
Alice Cox
William Gannon
Gertrude Kneeland
John Fitzgerald
Anna Loughlin
Redmond O'Callaghan
Julia Lyons
Henry Loughlin
Eva Quilty
Frank Maloney
Agnes Brady
Joseph Campbell
Gertrude Quilty
Leo Taffe
Helen Hargedon
John Keeffe
Agnes Dowling
Michael Cronin
Elizabeth Hargedon
Raymond Gibbons
Anna Saunders
George Kelley
Greta Walsh

Race Track Scene to Be Given as Finale—150 to Take Part in Show.

In the various sketches will be seen the following:

"College Girls," Mae Neagle, Margaret Roach, Mary McCourt, Eita Neagle, Alice Gaw, Gertrude Quilty and Catherine Hol[illegible]an.

"Waiting for the [illegible] I Love," May Foley, Catherine Sheehan, Bessie Daly, Nellie O'Callaghan, Margaret King, Mary Kennedy, Thomas Ryan, Augustine McGrath, [illegible] Stevenson, Edward Leavitt, Frank Gaw, Arthur Gaw and Walter Murphy.

"The County Fair," sports, Anna McKenna, Helen McCarthy, Catherine McCarthy, Mary White, Mary Lyons, [illegible] Leavitt, [illegible] Murphy, Mary Geegan, Jennie [illegible] and Agnes McLaughlin; jockeys, [illegible], May Morrissey, Katie Mulvaney, Margaret Howard, Mary K. Hooley, Gertrude McDonald, [illegible], Margaret Asbell, Esther Bryson, Jennie [illegible] and May Maloney, Ella Connolly, Loretta Burke, Madeline O'Connell and Helen [illegible].

"American heiresses," Helen Hargadon, Gertrude Ryan, Greta Walsh, Eva Quilty, Laura Daley, Madeline Cox and Margaret Nolan; bookmakers, Frank Terrio, [illegible] Cronin, [illegible], Michael Cronin, Raymond [illegible], [illegible] Fitzgerald and Frank Maloney; policemen, Henry Loughlin and William [illegible]; [illegible], George [illegible], Charles McGlin, John Delaney, John Foran, George Kelley, John Keeffe and Edward Jones.

"Comedy Sketch," Thomas Bird, Edward Sheridan, William Cronin, Leo Taffe, Edward Morris, Charles McCarthy, Algernon McCarthy, George McCluskey, Redmond O'Callaghan, Edward Pendergast, James Rochford and Leo [illegible].

Doings in Courts of the M. C. O. F.

A public installation will be held in Memorial Hall, Dedham, next Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Court St. Raphael. The officers to be installed are Thomas J. Brennan, chief ranger; James S. Brown, vice-chief ranger; John Cahill, recording secretary; Charles W. Harris, financial secretary; Charles J. Hurley, Sr., treasurer; Thomas Rowan, inside sentinel; John M. Hickie, outside sentinel; Charles H. Riley, Andrew J. Nolan and Patrick Starr, trustees. Thomas J. Brennan, Charles J. Hurley, Sr., and Patrick Fox were elected delegates to the State convention, with Dr. D. J. Hurley, Bernard Flynn and Michael McGowan the alternates.

* * *

Mrs. Hannah Crimmins has been re-elected chief ranger of St. Rose Court, M. C. O. F., of Brockton. The other officers are: Vice-chief ranger, Mrs. Mary J. Grady; recording secretary, Mrs. Julia A. Emery; financial secretary, Miss Nellie T. O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Mayo; senior conductor, Miss Sarah Dolan; junior conductor, Mrs. Margaret Hatch. Mrs. Crimmins heads the delegates chosen to the State convention to be held in Boston.

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St. Peter's Court of Dorchester has elected as officers for 1913 William Donlan, C. R.; William R. Coleman, V. C. R.; D. Mahoney, treasurer; John J. Crowne, R. S.; William Lyons, F. S.; Jeremiah Long, S. C.; Thomas Gaygin, J. C.; John McDermott, I. S.; M. John Donovan, O. S.; Dr. Walter Kelly, court physician. The delegates to the State convention are all past chief rangers, John Brooks, James J. Byrne, John W. Connolly, John Hogan, Dr. Henry C. Towle, Bartholomew Cullen and Joseph Callahan.

* * *

Quinley Court of Woburn has elected the following officers for 1913: Dennis Foley, chief ranger; Abbie Roulo, vice-chief ranger; Frank E. Tracey, financial secretary; Nellie L. Sheehan, recording secretary; William O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Kerwin, senior conductor; Mrs. Mary Martin, junior conductor; Martin McCauley, inside sentinel; Peter Hogan, outside sentinel; Josephine Dwyer, pianist; Dr. William H. Keleher, court physician; Margaret E. Bonin, Peter Hogan, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, trustees. Miss Sheehan begins her twelfth year as secretary and Mr. O'Brien his twenty-first year as treasurer. The officers-elect are to be installed Monday evening, January 27.

* * *

Installation of the officers of St. Mark's Court, Dorchester, will take place January 16, at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square. A visiting degree staff will officiate. The officers are Owen J. McLaughlin, C. R.; Joseph J. Gormely, V. C. R.; Daniel J. Queeney, treasurer; James McCauley, R. S.; Patrick Murphy, L. S.; John Phelan, O. S.; John T. Scully, S. C.; George Gilbody, J. C.; Andrew Geddes, and George Gilbody, trustees.

* * *

Mt. Ida Court will hold its annual installation of officers in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, Dorchester, on January 7. The officers will be installed by a visiting degree staff, after which an entertainment and collation will be in order, finishing up with dancing until midnight.

* * *

St. Ambrose Court of West Quincy will have the following officers during 1913:

Chief ranger, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien; vice-chief ranger, Mrs. Mary Martin; recording secretary, Miss Susie Pickering; treasurer, Miss Annie G. Watson; senior conductor, Mrs. Georgianna O'Brien; junior conductor, Miss Elizabeth Farrell; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary O'Dowd; outside sentinel, Mrs. Annabelle McDonald; physician, Dr. John H. Ash; delegates to State convention, Mrs. Ernest Bizzozero, Mrs. Eugene R. Shine, Mrs. Michael Reardon, Mrs. Alice T. Ash, Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney, Mrs. Agnes Reardon and Miss Catherine Shea. They will be installed Monday evening, January 6.

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The following members have been elected by St. Agnes Court of Hyde Park: Chief ranger, Mary Fahey; vice-chief ranger, Mary Butler; recording secretary, Sadie Riley; financial secretary, Elizabeth Riley; treasurer, Mary Rooney; senior conductor, Mary O'Connor; junior conductor, Frances Lynch; inside sentinel, Emma Riley; outside sentinel, Relia Stack; Mary Tacey, Mary Sheehan and Rose Rooney, trustees. Mary Fahey, Helen Whalen, Elizabeth O'Brien and Mary McKenna are delegates to the High Court convention.

New College Ready to Open in Spring

Leading Feature Will Be Fulton Hall, Named After Former Distinguished Rector.

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College states that the new college at University Heights, Newton, will positively be opened to students in the Spring.

Among the rooms that bear a finished appearance is the Fulton Debating Society Hall, which is amphitheatric in form. The Fulton has been the most prominent society in the college since the time of its institution. The society bears the name of one of the most learned Jesuits ever stationed in Boston, the late Father Fulton. He was one of the leaders of thought at the time of his rectorship in Boston and won renown throughout New England as a preacher and as a [illegible].

Among the men who received their early training in the forum of Fulton society are Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson, District Attorney Pelletier, Ex-Congressman O'Connell, Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J., now professor of the freshman class at the college, Representative John J. Douglass, Arthur W. Dolan, register of probate, Representative William H. McMorrow, Rev. F. A. Murphy, the Chinese missionary; Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, Daniel J. Gallagher, Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of State Normal School at Lowell, Charles H. J. Martel, Dr. Francis L. Barnes, Hon. Richard Sullivan, Joseph H. Willis, dramatic instructor at the college; John A. Coulthurst of the City Council; Edward J. Brandon, city clerk of Cambridge, and many other men of prominence in Greater Boston.

The assembly hall now presents a beautiful picture, although yet unfrescoed.

The library, the Fulton room and the assembly hall will be decorated by Brother Schroen, S. J., whose artistic work adorns many Jesuit colleges. He is best known for his work in the Debating Society room at Georgetown and in Gaston Hall. Brother Schroen will come to Boston just as soon as the walls are sufficiently well dried out to allow him to proceed. The architects, Maginnis & Walsh, are now engaged in drawing plans for the new faculty building, which will be the next of the group to be built.

Fr. Gasson is desirous that the work on this building should be well under way by Spring. It will be occupied by the teaching staff.

Plans for the layout of the athletic field are being drawn by Pray, Hubbard & White, who have laid out the athletic fields of several colleges and universities.

Made Children of South End Happy.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, rector of the Cathedral, was guest of honor at the Children's Christmas tree party of the Ladies' Catholic Club, held on Christmas eve in the clubhouse, No. 1472 Washington street.

The house presented a scene of happy revelry when the little guests, numbering 150 of the girls of the neighborhood, assembled in their best "bibs and tuckers" to partake of the entertainment arranged through the kindness of the members. It was a day of unalloyed happiness. Childish glee reigned supreme.

The hearty enthusiasm of Monsignor Splaine, in entering into the games of the children, added much to the merriment of the occasion. For their entertainment an excellent musical program was presented by the elder girls under the direction of the president of the club, Miss Mary Barr. At the close of the program the children repaired to the back parlor, where a huge illuminated Christmas tree, laden with gifts for all, reared its branches to the ceiling.

Following the distribution of the gifts, games were played until the closing hour, when one hundred and fifty happy little children departed, each clasping a cherished remembrance of her "happiest day."

Among the members were:

Mrs. James Scott Fox
Mrs. J. [illegible] Lyons
Miss Margaret Crosby
Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac
Mrs. Catherine E. Shea
Mrs. James Connell
Mrs. Emmy Dowd
Mrs. J. H. Blanchard
Mrs. John Shanahan
Miss Katherine Kelley
Miss Ella Sullivan
Mrs. Paul Crowley
Mrs. Edward Swallow
Mrs. Edward Nickerson
Mrs. Catherine Goode
Mrs. Thomas Crosby
Mrs. Thomas Collins
Mrs. William McCarthy
Mrs. Edward Burns
Mrs. Charles Day
Mrs. Margaret Mullen

News of K. of C. Councils

Arrangements are in progress for the second annual minstrel show of Mattapan Council, which will take place on Washington's Birthday in Oak and Hall, Mattapan square. Those actively interested are William C. Dowling, Peter M. Carney, J. Frank Scannell, Henry P. [illegible], Joseph A. Saca, Clifton G. Lord, [illegible] Kelm, Dr. W. J. Whelan, William [illegible] O'Donnell, Joseph L. Garrity, Patrick A. Sheehan, Arthur J. Flannigan, Maurice A. Duffy, John T. Coyne, Dr. W. J. Mc[illegible], C. E. Arey, J. J. Barber, Henry [illegible] Bonshell, J. J. Buckley, J. H. B[illegible], [illegible] A. Burkhatt, John F. Burns, [illegible], John Byron, Henry C. Cat[illegible], [illegible] J. Collins, Fred L. Corcoran, [illegible], John M. Curley, Walter Curley, T. J. [illegible], Edward Diskin, F. J. Donahue, [illegible] A. Donovan, Joseph Donovan, F. D. [illegible], William A. J. Drinan, F. Winn Duffy, Joseph F. Elehorn, B. H. Flaherty, W[illegible] Flaherty, T. A. Flannigan, H. Frank Freeman, Peter B. Gandel, Michael [illegible], Jere J. Good, Dr. F. A. H[illegible], [illegible], Joseph J. Kelly, Thomas J. [illegible], A. J. Kerrigan, James J. Kerney, Warren B. Ladd, George McCaffery, Dr. Francis F. McCarthy, John A. McCarthy, A. C. McDonald, E. J. McDonnell, Frank McHugh, Dr. J. R. McPeake, S. Marconi, William J. Manning, William F. Meade, [illegible] R. Meagher, Frank T. Meagher, James F. Melvin, Joseph A. Miranda, Louis Morestal, William P. O'Leary, J. H. O'Neil, William P. Leary, J. H. O'Neil, L. T. Plunkett, J. F. Ryan, Dr. J. J. Scannell, Edward W. Shay, John J. Steele, John J. Sutton, Thomas M. Taber, Peter Walsh, William Walsh, James C. Welch and W. Herbert Scannell.

* * *

On Tuesday evening the members of Elm Hill Council will hold the third of its parties, in aid of the sick benefit fund, at the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester. The party will take the form of a "Watch Night" affair. The committee on arrangements includes Edward Desmaunier, chairman, Thomas H. Dacey, J. M. V. Cavanaugh, William H. Byrne, J. J. Foley, W. A. Touhey, J. J. Gillis, J. C. Sparrow, R. J. Kane, J. C. Kirby, J. C. Stratton, J. C. Neeley, T. A. Barowski and M. J. Hennessey.

* * *

A minstrel show will be given by the members of Magnolia Council of Hyde Park on Wednesday evening, January 29, in Waverly Hall, for the benefit of its building fund. Eugene I. Corbett has been named chairman, with George I. Murphy secretary of the committee of fifteen appointed to take charge of the entertainment. The council has secured the services of P. J. Angiin of East Boston to put on the show.

* * *

Members of Medford Council were entertained by William J. Shanahan of St. Benedict Council of Somerville at the meeting last Thursday evening. [illegible] Our Great Council.

* * *

The second of a series of dancing parties by the Columbus Club of Dorchester will be held on the evening of January 8 at the Columbus Club Hall, Pearl and Pleasant streets. Albert J. Gleason is chairman of the general committee which is made up of the officers of Elm Hill, Mt. Vernon, Dorchester, James E. Hayes and Mt. Bowdoin Councils.

* * *

A hustling committee of South Boston Council is planning for the annual ball to be held on January 24. The committee is composed of James Morin, chairman, Henry Curry, secretary, Joseph Redding, M. J. Conley, Fred A. Fitzgerald, Augustus Armstrong, Joseph Norton, John Madden, Charles T. Sullivan, William Kennedy, Robert Sullivan.

* * *

For the coming ball of Newton Council, the following members will serve on the subscription committee: W. A. Sprout, Alderman George M. Cox, Dr. D. F. McCabe, W. H. Magee, John E. Buckley, B. Early, William J. Mullin, Jr., Robert A. Vachon, Martin H. Garrity, A. C. Hughes.

* * *

Great interest in the work of organization is manifested by the members of Plymouth County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. President Frank J. McSherry of Brockton has been re-elected, and has charge of seventy-nine societies in the county.

Big Ceremony for Boston Nobles

The most brilliant session and initiation yet held in New England by the Order of the Alhambra will take place in Boston, under the auspices of Boston Caravan next month.

The work will be by a picked team from Al [illegible] Caravan No. 1 of Brooklyn, of which Joseph F. Gleason is the grand commander. At a meeting of this caravan held in the Knights of Columbus Institute, Hanson place, Brooklyn, the special degree team was chosen as follows: Master of ceremonies, James P. Sullivan; Emir of [illegible], Joseph E. Hannell; Emir of Cordova, M. H. [illegible]; Emir of [illegible], Francis J. [illegible]; Emir of Granada, George F. [illegible]; [illegible] Commander, William J. [illegible]; High Executioner, Michael Barry; Saint of the Desert, Joseph Covert; [illegible], Joseph Lynch, captain of the Bodyguard; John J. Howard, lieutenants, Theodore B. H[illegible] and [illegible] Quirk; Grand [illegible] Walter A. W[illegible] of the Boston Caravan [illegible] grand commander and Deputy Supreme Commander Hugh P. M[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

A [illegible] hundred neophytes will go [illegible] have already been elected and many others [illegible] next meeting of the Boston caravan. The visitors will be royally entertained during their two days' visit to Boston.

* * *

A whist party and [illegible] under the auspices of the Knights of St. Rose will be held at St. Rose Hall tomorrow evening, December 30.

* * *

The Knights of St. Rose have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Consul, Mary E. F. Elgan; vice-consul, Margaret R. Murphy; registrar, [illegible] S. [illegible]; collector, J[illegible] W. Brown; treasurer, Garrett H. Keefe; warder, Mary A. M[illegible]; [illegible], Annie Leahy; [illegible]; sentinel, James T. Roey; [illegible], Dr. M. T. C[illegible]; [illegible] director, Cecilia V. Dorsey. They will be installed Sunday afternoon, January 12 by James Dignan, H. C. R., assisted by the ladies' staff of Lepanto Court of Malden.

* * *

Having met for thirteen years in the hall at St. Edward's Church, Montello, Court Father McNulty has decided to open headquarters [illegible] the first of the [illegible]. The court is one of the largest in [illegible].

* * *

The first annual [illegible] of Court Gibbons, Daughters of Isabella, will be held Monday evening in Bray Hall, Newton Centre. Mrs. Martin H. Garrity is chairman of the committee of supervision.

* * *

Court No. 225 of Winchester is preparing to present the play, "Shamrock and Rose," in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, January 30.

* * *

Elm Hill Council, K. of C., will hold the annual whist party at the [illegible] on Pearl and Pleasant streets, [illegible] on Tuesday evening. The [illegible] arrangements for the affair: Messrs. Edward C. Desmeure, chairman, Thomas H. Dacey, J. M. Cavanaugh, William H. Byrne, J. J. Foley, W. A. Touhey, D. J. Gillis, J. C. Sparrow, R. G. Kane, J. C. Kirby, J. C. Stratton, J. Neeley, T. [illegible] Barowski and M. J. Hennessey.

* * *

Arrangements are being made by the Brockton Gaelic Society for the annual social and dance to be held next month. A. C. Farrell and Richard C. Carew of Boston, winners of prizes at the Irish step-dancing exhibition held recently in Boston, will be engaged for the entertainment which will consist of a number of features.

* * *

Stoneham Council, K. of C., entertained the Maplewood Council of Malden Monday evening. A banquet was served, and with Lecturer Thomas Kerrigan as toastmaster, addresses were made by Hon. Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State-elect; Hon. Frank S. Deitrick of Cambridge, Congressman-elect; Owen C. Trainor, D. D. S. K., of Malden; T. F. Sullivan, G. K., of Maplewood; John B. Buckley of Cambridge, Mayor George L. Farrell and Thomas P. Riley of Malden. Musical numbers were contributed by John E. Purcell and W. J. Molloy of Malden, P. J. Fallon and Harry Doherty of Stoneham, G. K. T. F. Sullivan of [illegible]wood Council presented [illegible] cil with a handsome [illegible] white silk.

New Year's Fete for Society.

The 1913 social calendar of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Daly Industrial School begins with the matinee New Year's whist to be held on Saturday at 2:30. Several hundred invitations have been issued and a large gathering is expected.

Mrs. R[illegible] A. Lynch, president of the society, will be assisted by her sister, Miss J[illegible], who will have charge of the [illegible] list and the distribution of the souvenirs. The following [illegible] will act as markers and tea servers:

Miss Helen Regan
Beatrice Coyle
[illegible]
Miss Florence Tabor
Helen Kelley
[illegible]
Marie A. Daly
Mary Evans Tierney

One hundred tables will be arranged [illegible] and an abundance of Christmas greenery. A choice selection of souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scores.

The invitation list includes:

[illegible]
Mrs. Thomas O'Connor
[illegible]
Mrs. John W. O'Meally
[illegible]
Mrs. Herbert Parker
[illegible]
Miss Mary E. Twohig
[illegible]
Mrs. A. R. Rank
[illegible]
Mrs. Thomas [illegible]
[illegible]
Mrs. William J. Day
Mrs. D. Doyle
Mrs. William Plunkett
Mrs. J. F. Doyle
Mrs. Joseph A. Lasha
Mrs. J. J. Deterooa
[illegible]
Miss Margaret E. Daly
[illegible]
Mrs. James A. Early
[illegible]
Mrs. J. Deedy
[illegible]
Mrs. William [illegible] Fagan
Mrs. P. J. Enright
Mrs. J. Feeney
[illegible]
Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald
Mrs. J. W. Farrell
[illegible]
Mrs. T. J. Flemming
[illegible]
Mrs. Walter A. Buckley
[illegible]
Miss M. V. Cronin
[illegible]
Mrs. H. E. Cabal
[illegible]
Mrs. J. C. Clarke
[illegible]
Mrs. James F. Doyle
[illegible]
Miss Anna W. Burke
[illegible]
Mrs. T. H. Welch
[illegible]
Mrs. C. H. Waldron
Miss J. Wright
Miss Louise Ward
Miss [illegible] Ballou
Miss M. Lee
Mrs. Emily Schaeffer

Dorchester Guild's Successful Season.

The Dorchester Guild closes this week a successful season's work. [illegible] directed [illegible] the number of worthy families enjoyed a comfortable Christmas. Among those interested in the work of the guild were:

Mrs. Manus Fish
Miss Rose Fitzgerald
Miss [illegible]gan
Mrs. T. J. Callahan
Miss Frances Mahoney
Miss [illegible] Warren
Miss [illegible] Warren
Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible]
Mrs. Augustus [illegible]
Mrs. Charles [illegible]
Mrs. Charles Winchester
Mrs. Ella [illegible]
Mrs. Robert Triggs
Miss Regina Birmingham
[illegible] E. L. Ahearn
Mrs. Herbert Wells
Mrs. D. F. Sullivan
Mrs. A. G. Crowley
Miss Mary E. Taber
Miss Grace Winchester
Mrs. E. A. King
Mrs. Edward J. Nutley
Miss William O'Brien
Mrs. E. A. Finnerty
Miss Elizabeth O'Neil
Mrs. Charles Roberts
Mrs. John Hogan
[illegible]
Miss [illegible] Nolan
[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Fitzgerald
[illegible]
Mrs. William T. Desmond
Mrs. [illegible] Miller
Mrs. [illegible] Clifford
Mrs. Eleanor O'Leary
Mrs. Austin Cannon
Mrs. P. J. Anderson
Miss Katherine Keefe
Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald
Mrs. E. A. Collins

* * *

Plans are in progress for a pop concert and society vaudeville to be given by the Twentieth Century Club of Brockton on January 21. A feature of the entertainment will be a sketch entitled, "When Women Vote," [illegible] members of the club. A musical program will be given. Twenty-five young ladies of the club who have appeared in entertainments in previous years, will participate. Dancing will close the evening's program. Miss Mae T. Larkin is in charge of the affair.

* * *

Plans are being made by the St. Joseph's Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Wakefield for its annual concert and ball to be given in the Town Hall on the evening of January 17. Rehearsals are also under way for the comedy, "The District School of Blueberry Corners," to be given [illegible] the concert under the [illegible] Parker Corbett. The committee [illegible] the ball consists of [illegible] Laughlin, Arthur Dig[illegible], Frank Conway and [illegible]

New Year's Events of Interest

A brilliant gathering will assemble at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow evening for the Old Year Dancing Party given by Trinity College alumnae. Among the guests will be prominent Catholic women from all sections of Greater Boston, who will renew schoolday friendships and meet the recent members of the alumnae. The matrons will be Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michael Matthew Cunniff, Mrs. James MacFarland Morrison, Mrs. Mary Deasy Cotter and Mrs. William W. Taff.

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The following committee of the Charitable Irish Society has charge of the arrangements for the annual "Ladies night" at the Copley-Plaza Hotel:

Bartholomew A. Brickley, chairman,
[illegible] T. A. Fitzgerald,
Daniel V. McIsaac,
[illegible] A. Kenney,
Hugh F. [illegible] Farrell,
Hugh A. Carney
[illegible] M. Fogarty,
[illegible]
Bernard J. Lane, Pres.
Thomas F. Taff, Treas.
John J. Keenan, Sec'y

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Several informal hospitalities will be extended at New Year's by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Miley (Gertrude E. Kenney), at their new home on Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain.

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Prominent among the brilliant social events of the New Year will be the Abbotsford Club assembly, to be held on Tuesday evening at Hotel Somerset. It will be one of the largest parties of the season. The matrons will include Mrs. Joseph E. [illegible], Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. John Hennessey.

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Somerville Catholic society will be represented in large number on Thursday evening at the New Year's dancing party of the Spring Hill Catholic Club, to be held in Anthoine's Hall, from 8 to 12. Several novelties will be introduced during the evening including the New Year's cotillion. The matrons' bower will be presided over by Mrs. James Noonan, Mrs. William Shanahan and Mrs. George Moran. The following officers of the club will form the committee: Miss Helen Cainan, president; Miss Emily Burke, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth O'Toole, treasurer; Miss Mary Moran, financial secretary and Miss Katherine Powers, recording secretary. They will be assisted by Miss Mary Brennan, Miss Louise [illegible], Miss Agnes Sullivan, Miss Marie [illegible], Miss Rose Niles.

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Mrs. Edward [illegible] (Julia Morrison) was the guest of honor at an afternoon [illegible] given by Mrs. Katherine Meagher [illegible] at the Copley-Plaza during the week. The guests included Mrs. John [illegible]ernan and Mrs. Louise Britt of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. James MacFarland Morrison, Mrs. Charles W. Rogers, Mrs. William [illegible], Mrs. Frank T. Meagher.

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Miss Frances [illegible] will entertain the members of the [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] with a reading of [illegible].

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Catholic young ladies of Newton have organized a [illegible] which will have a triple [illegible]on, social, literary and domestic. It will be under the direction of Fr. Francis [illegible] of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. The officers are:

[illegible]

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The Tabernacle Society of St. Charles [illegible] is to give a whist party [illegible].

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[illegible] Wedgemere, No. 251, Foresters of America, is to have a smoke talk in Foresters' Hall, Winchester, on Tuesday evening.

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[illegible] Branch [illegible] I. N. F., B. S., will give its first annual ball in Lyceum Hall, Winchester, on the evening of January [illegible].

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[illegible]

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Franciscan Sisters Dedicate Chapel.

The beautiful new chapel of the Franciscan Sisters at Waban Hill, Newton, is now nearing completion. The formal dedication will be among the early New Year's [illegible] events. During the week the [illegible] who comprise the teaching staff of [illegible] Parochial School on North [illegible], North End, will take up [illegible] residence in the house. [illegible] gifts from [illegible] memory of [illegible] were presented [illegible] Mrs. George [illegible] in memory of [illegible]. It is the intention of the [illegible] houses on the [illegible] in which they will hold [illegible] for the poor children [illegible] North End.

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The Christian Doctrine class alumni of [illegible] Church, Cambridge, is arranging for the presentation of the drama, [illegible]. The production will be [illegible] direction of Michael Corcoran.

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[illegible] Association of [illegible] has elected the following officers: [illegible] president, Raymond [illegible] president, Edward F. [illegible] secretary, Theo. La[illegible] treasurer, A. S. Martin, Arthur [illegible] Beaudreau, trustees, P. [illegible] sergeant-at-arms.

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Council Larocque, St. John the Baptist Society, of Cambridge has elected the following officers: President, George La[illegible]me; vice-president, Charles A. Marso[illegible]; secretary, A. Z. Coutu; assistant secretary, J. A. Drolet; treasurer, William G. [illegible]sseau; financial secretary, Joseph N. Paradise; master of ceremonies, David [illegible]hale; first sentinel, Charles Benoit; second sentinel, Louis Benoit. The installation will take place Thursday evening, January 2.

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Rev. Nathaniel J. Merritt, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Winchester, celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of his ordination as a priest on Christmas Day.

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The mission which has been conducted at St. Charles' Church, Woburn the past two weeks by the Passionist Fathers will be closed tonight. There has been a very large attendance at all the services, the church being filled to overflowing every evening.

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At St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, on [illegible]esday, the children of the parish were presented with boxes of candy and a gift [illegible] the pastor, Rev. T. J. Holland. The Sunday school officers and teachers were [illegible] of gifts from the pastor.

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[illegible] of [illegible] has been [illegible] work in the Boston [illegible] is president of St [illegible]ance Society.

BROOKLINE CHILDREN TO APPEAR IN STAGE ROLES

These happy young people are to take part in the yuletide play to be presented by the Sunday school children of St. Mary's of Assumption parish in Brookline. From left to right—Marie O'Dea, Joseph Cotter, Thomas Dolan, Joseph Meade, George Lyons, Julie Cauley and Nellie Keannelly.

CATHERINE MULOWNEY

Catherine Mulowney, in Brookline playlet.

THOMAS DOOLIN

Thomas Doolin, in stage regalia.

NEW YEAR'S DAY will be celebrated by the Sunday school children of St. Mary's of Assumption parish in Brookline, by the presentation of a Yuletide playlette in the evening, in the parish hall. The performance will be under the direction of the Rev. [illegible] Sheehan, assisted by Miss Sarah O'Dea, Miss Mary Murphey and Miss Mary McGrath, instructors at the Brookline gymnasium.

One hundred little children will entertain the audience with a rollicking gambol. Songs, dances, sketches and tableaux will be given by the little performers, who range in size from the "Infant classes" to the girls and boys of advanced classes.

For several weeks the children have been rehearsing for the performance which bids fair to outrival all previous productions.

A special dress rehearsal will be given this afternoon for the benefit of the children of the parish.

Prominent among the sketches will be "The Six Little Grandmas," the "Brownie Boys," "The Irish Lilters," in full costume, and the "Vocation Groups." Miss Catherine Mulowney will be the accompanist.

The cast will include Nellie Kenneally, petit prima donna; Julia Cauley, college girl; George Lyons, soldier; Joseph Meade, chauffeur; Thomas Doolin, billion dollar kid; Joseph Cotter, sailor boy, and little Marie O'Dea, the professional nurse.

Among the chorus are:

Cathleen Hennessy
Mary Kendricks
Elizabeth Manning
M[illegible] McGovern
Katherine McDonald
Evelyn Kelleher
Margaret Harris
Mary Maguire
Mary Kelleher
Margaret Mulowney
Mary Cotter
Celia Cotter
Mary Grennan
Margaret Lacey
Mary Grace
[illegible] McCarthy
Mary McCarthy
John Dwyer
John Norton
Edward Joyce
Anna Lacey
Marg[illegible]et [illegible]kenborn
Augusta Maguire
Dorothy Moran
Mary McKenny
Ethel Clegg
Mary Carroll
Annie McLellan
Sarah Cornell
Mary McManus
Alice Joyce
Margaret Rowen
Sarah McCarthy
Elizabeth Mahoney
Anna Maguire
Eleanor Maguire
Katherine Maguire
Annie Hayes
Nellie Kernan
Helen Conway
Katherine O'Brien
Mary Kenneally
Anna McCormick
Catherine Toole
Mary Barrett
Julia Mulvey
Margaret Mulvey
Teresa Mulvey
Mary Kane
Anna Lynch

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Miss Katherine Duane was chairman of the charity committee in charge of the entertainment given by the Medford Woman's Catholic Club in Grand Army Hall Tuesday afternoon. Following an informal entertainment was a social hour during which a collation was served. A large number of gifts were made by the club to the needy residents of the city for Christmas.

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Rev. William J. Stinson, S. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Stinson of No. 17 Manning street, Medford, is spending a few days with his parents. Father Stinson is stationed at St. Joseph's Jesuit Church in Philadelphia. On Christmas morning he celebrated high mass and preached the sermon at St. Joseph's Church, Woburn.

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St. Joseph's Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Waltham has elected these officers: President, Joseph P. Martin; vice president, John G. Forster; financial secretary, John G. Guiney; recording secretary and treasurer, Leo Forster; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Collins; trustees, J. P. Morrissey, Leo White, William Beatty.

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Miss Mary McDermott, a drawing teacher in the schools of Stockbridge, Western Massachusetts, is stopping over the holidays with her parents at No. 20 Charles street, Dorchester. She will resume her duties on January 6.

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One of the leading society events of the Lynn season was the coming out party given in honor of Miss Katherine Phelan, daughter of the late John Phelan and a [illegible] James Phelan, director of the [illegible] Company, and a prominent [illegible]. The affair was held [illegible] on Thursday evening. The interior of the hall was a mass of decorations, which included a profusion of palms, ferns and cut flowers. The electrical effects were very fine. Many leaders of the social set of Boston and vicinity were present. Miss Phelan was assisted in receiving by Mrs. James Phelan, William Murphy, Congressman-elect Michael F. Phelan and others. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

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Miss Katherine Hennesey entertained a number of friends at her home on Park street, Christmas night. A short musical program was carried out, including violin selections by John J. Kennedy, singing by Miss Ruth Dolan, piano playing by Frederick West and readings by Miss Margaret Kelliher.

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The Jack Rose Club, a social organization of young women of East Lynn, has elected these officers: President, Miss Margaret Walsh; vice-president, Miss Helen Murphy; secretary, Miss Josephine Lally; treasurer, Miss Molly Kennedy. The members are planning to hold a dance during the latter part of next month.

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A select dancing party was held at Father Mathew's Hall, Lynn, Friday evening, under the direction of several young women connected with the Columbus Guild. The committee consisted of Miss Anna Harney and the Misses Hamilton and Donovan. The members of the guild hope to be successful in their task of securing a mile of pennies before the new year. Mrs. Thomas Hines is actively interested in the collection, the proceeds of which will go to charitable use.

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Miss Molly McCarthy entertained the Fenway [illegible] at her home, Sumner street, Lynn, Thursday evening. A short musical program was carried out. Games were played and refreshments were served. The officers of the [illegible] are: President, Miss Margaret S[illegible]; vice-president, Miss Mc[illegible]; secretary, Miss Alice O'Hare; treasurer, Miss Nora Finnegan. The club will hold a series of meetings during the coming months.

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On Wednesday evening (New Year's Night) St. Angela's branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society will install its officers at their headquarters in Mattapan Catholic Association Hall, River street, Dorchester. The following will take office: Mrs. Herbert E. Wells, president; Mrs. John F. Lawler, first vice president; Mrs. Mary E. Manning, second vice president; Mrs. Aubrey E. Collins, recorder; Cyrilla Mitsch, assistant recorder; Miss Mary F. Farry, financial secretary; Mrs. Delia J. Hennesberry, treasurer; Miss Mary E. Cormican, marshal; Miss Mary Fox, guard; Miss Katherine M. Fox, Mrs. Winifred Steele, Mrs. Mary G. Griffin, Miss Katherine Cody and Miss M. G. Kelly, trustees.

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William Leary of the South Boston Catholic Club is directing the rehearsals of the "Oriental March," which is to be the feature of the ball of the "Midnight Stars" at Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday evening, January 3.

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The directors of the several Holy Name Societies of South Boston met last week in the SS. Peter and Paul rectory and conferred with Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patterson, general director, as to arrangements for the union services to be held on the feast of the Holy Name.

The Sunday School teachers and members of the Church Debt Collectors' Society of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, will be the guests of the pastor, the Rev. John Daly, on Tuesday evening, January 7, in Whiton Hall, Centre street. There will be supper, musical program and games. Later in the evening dancing will be enjoyed in the upper hall room. The matrons will be Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Manus Fish and Mrs. Frazier O'Leary.

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An active social calendar is planned by the members of St. Eulalia's Parish, South Boston, of which Rev. Mortimer Twomey is pastor. The first announcement is an evening dancing party by the young women of the parish. During the fortnight committees will be appointed for the annual reunion to be held during the latter part of January or early in February, in the parish hall.

It is the intention of Father Twomey to make the affair an enjoyable social event.

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The recently formed St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society at Watertown is arranging for a number of public debates. Early in the new year the first debate will be held when members will discuss the subject: "Resolved, that it would be advisable to annex Watertown to Boston." Speakers on each side are being chosen by a committee headed by John C. Ford.

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A reunion and supper of the choir of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, is being planned by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ambrose F. Roche.

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Miss Eleanor Holland of Bemis, is making plans for a reunion of the alumnae of St. Patrick's School.

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Rev. T. J. Danahy, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Newton Upper Falls, has recently returned from a visit to New York.

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Father Richard Splaine of the Sacred Heart Church, Mount Auburn, was presented with a gold chalice this week by members of the Ladies' Sodality of the church. Fr. T. H. Coughlin made the presentation speech in behalf of the donors. Miss Alice Conley and Miss Mary Hogan had charge of the arrangements.

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Miss Dollie McEnaney, Miss Genevieve Costello and Miss Emily Margal, had charge of the Christmas entertainment, given this week for the children of the Sunday School of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

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A series of Irish dances will be given through January by the Waterford Associates of Newton, in their hall in the Nonantum building. The dances will be given each Thursday evening.

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"Ladies' Night" was observed at the Newton Catholic Club Friday evening. Besides dancing, the ladies enjoyed bowling, the alleys being especially reserved for their use that night. A feature of the affair was the square dances for the older members and guests. The committee in charge comprised Charles A. Laffie, chairman; E. M. D'Arcy, Frank Cunningham, John Ferris and John Ryan, Jr.

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Preparations are in progress by the members of the dramatic society of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, for a play to be produced early in the new year. Harry Finnegan and James Dunphy are the committee.

Irish National Foresters

Patrick Larkin Court, Irish National Foresters of Neponset, have elected the following officers for next year: Martin Joyce, H. C. R.; Michael Glynn, H. V. R.; Michael Glynn, H. V. C. R.; William Henry, secretary; Patrick Keliher, treasurer; Thomas Fitzpatrick, financial secretary, and Joseph Locke, R. C. The order meets at Keilliher Hall, Neponset.

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Henry Grattan Branch is making arrangements for the annual installation of officers, which is to take place the last Sunday in January. The officers are: James J. Byrne, C. R.; Michael Ruane, V. C. R.; Thomas McDonald, treasurer; P. J. Mullen, secretary; P. J. Donoghue, assistant secretary; James J. Haggerty, senior warden; William Devons, junior warden; Patrick Leonard, senior beadle, and Daniel Hallihan, junior beadle. The trustees are Michael McDonald, Peter Falton and Martin Connolly. Dr. Joseph O'Brien is the physician. The meetings of the organization take place the second and fourth Sundays at Blake Hall.

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The Irish National Foresters' Benefit Society of Quincy has elected the following officers for next year: Chief ranger, Mrs. Ellen O'Connell; sub-chief ranger, Miss Alice M. O'Brien; financial secretary, Miss Agnes Colligan; recording secretary, Miss Mary Byron; treasurer, Miss Mary Collins; beadle, Mrs. Mary Roche; outside beadle, Miss Helen Reveney; sentinels, Miss Madge Donahue and Miss Mary Sheahan; physician, Dr. George M. Sheahan.

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Lady Emmett Branch will install these officers tomorrow evening: Chief ranger, Miss Bertha Cormey; sub chief ranger, Miss Annie Burns; treasurer, Miss Mary Connelly; financial secretary, Miss Mary King; assistant secretary, Mrs. Mary Connelly; senior woodward, Miss Julia Whalen; junior woodward, Miss Annie Turpin; senior beadle, Miss Nellie Minnock; junior beadle, Mrs. H. K. Fournier; trustees, Miss Nellie Walsh, Miss Nellie Connelly, Miss Annie Robinson.

Branch Thomas F. Meagher will hold a public installation of officers next Sunday evening at No. 188 Hanover street. The following officers will be installed by D. C. R. Michael J. Kenney and suite: Thomas Clark, C. R.; James O'Brien, S. C. R.; James L. Sweeney, treasurer; Patrick Culligan, secretary; Thomas Nolan, assistant secretary; James J. Mahoney, S. B.; John J. Lindsay, J. B.; Patrick J. O'Connor, W.; the trustees are Charles McCarthy, Jeremiah J. Shea, John O'Mahoney. City Councillor Timothy J. Buckley will be the principal speaker.

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Preparations are being made to organize new branches in Brookline, Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park.

PRIESTS VISIT FR. GASSON.

Among the Christmas arrivals at Boston College as guests, until the new year, of the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J. are: Rev. H. Woods, S. J., one of the editors of America and a leading Californian priest, Rev. John F. Quirk, S. J., Rev. James Kilroy, S. J. and Rev. Mr. Miley, S. J. of Georgetown and Rev. Miles McLoughlin, S. J. of St. Peter's College New Jersey.

With the Irish County Clubs

A special meeting of the Knights and Ladies of St. Brendan will be held in Paine Building this afternoon to make final arrangements for the big "Kerry Invitation Party" in Paine and Investigator Halls tomorrow evening. All of the popular Irish dances will be on the program as well as the American waltz and two-step. Admission tickets are free to all. There will be no charge for checking. It is a purely family gathering of Kerry people and is held annually just before the big festival, which this year will be held in Odd Fellows Hall.

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The Carlow Association has elected the following officers: President, Michael R. Kinsella; vice-president, Margaret Hickey; treasurer, Mary Nolan; recording secretary, Annie McAssey; financial secretary, James V. O'Neil; corresponding secretary, James A. Connors; sergeant-at-arms, M. J. Gaul; sentinel, Patrick Doyle; delegates to the Central Council, Michael R. Kinsella, James A. Connors, Michael Connors, J. Connolly and Thomas Skelton. Eight candidates were initiated. Plans were made for the installation of officers in Appleton Hall on Thursday evening, January 23.

• • •

Councillor Timothy J. Buckley, who is an active member of the Knights of St. Finbar, delivered an interesting address to the County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association and friends after the installation of officers.

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The annual election of officers of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will be held in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, Tuesday evening. The polls will open at 8 o'clock sharp.

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Andrew J. Gambon has been unanimously re-elected president of the County Waterford Association. The installation of officers will be held in Investigator Hall on Sunday evening, January 12. The annual ball will take place in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, January 22.

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The annual concert and ball of the Ladies of St. Finbar will be held in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening, January 28. A committee of twenty-five, with Katherine Murphy, chairlady; Katherine C. Keohane, secretary, and Lena Coughlin, treasurer, are making the arrangements.

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The Fermanagh officers will be installed in Nedham Hall on Wednesday evening, January 22. The annual ball will be held in Paine Hall on Monday evening, January 13.

• • •

A triple installation of officers of the Cavan, Leitrim and Longford Clubs will attract hundreds of members to Deacon Hall on Sunday evening, January 26. A literary and musical program will be given. Carnival President John F. Clancy and the degree staff of the Central Carnival will officiate.

• • •

A public installation of officers will be held at a date to be decided on later by the members of the County Wexford Association in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown. The officers to be installed are: President, Michael Rossiter; vice-president, Patrick Lacey; treasurer, Dominick Connors; recording secretary, Mrs. James Gethings; financial secretary, Miss Sarah McGrath; sergeant-at-arms, James Nolan; sentinel, Martin Foley. Delegates to the Central Council, Michael Rossiter, Dominick Connors, James Gethings, Patrick Lacey and James Nolan. Timothy O'Sullivan, the retiring president, declined re-election after a unanimous endorsement. The annual ball or "Wexford Night," will be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, January 29.

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Over 1,000 tickets have been sold for the New Year's eve ball of the Queen's County club, according to the report of the committee. The ball will be held in Paine Hall.

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Owing to the inability of the Central Council staff to be present on Sunday afternoon, January 5, the regular meeting date of the Roscommon club, the members will have the exercises of installation on Sunday evening, January 19, in Historic Hall.

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Next meeting of the Central Council will be January 7 in Deacon Hall.

• • •

The County Antrim Association elected the following officers: President, Francis J. McCurry; vice-president, John F. Blades; treasurer, Patrick J. McGarry; recording secretary, John J. Cosgrove; financial secretary, Edward Martin; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel McDermott; sentinel, Thomas J. Regan; trustees, James McAuley, Patrick Rice and William McCurry. A large list of applications was referred to the membership committee and plans were talked over for the annual ball, to take place in a central hall after Lent.

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Former residents of Westmeath desiring information as to the aims and objects of the Westmeath Association will receive information by corresponding with James Merithan, No. 101 Zeigler street, Roxbury.

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It is expected by the officers of the Central Council that the next meeting of the Kings County residents to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury, near the Dudley street terminal, will be well attended. Many letters are being received as to the work and scope of the Irish county clubs. Any former resident or descendant of a Kings county father or mother is eligible to membership.

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Wicklow, Kildare, Tipperary, Kilkenny and Monaghan will have installation exercises next Sunday.

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Clare officers will be installed Sunday afternoon, January 12.

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The County Meath Association is making extensive preparations for the installation of officers in Longfellow Hall, Intercolonial Building, on Sunday afternoon, January 5. Final arrangements will be made at this meeting for the annual ball to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, January 9.

• • •

Wednesday evening, January 8, will be "Sligo Night," and Paine Hall will be packed, according to reports submitted by the ball committee of the County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association.

• • •

County Tyrone Association has elected the following officers: President, James Harvey; vice-president, Edward McSorley; treasurer, Edward B. Bartley; recording secretary, Mrs. Michael Coll; financial secretary, Miss Agnes Gallagher; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna J. Coll; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Kane; sentinel, Charles P. Dorsey; delegates to central council, Peter McCaffrey, Michael Bradley, Edward McSorley, Edward B. Bartley; board of directors, Michael Coll, Peter McCaffrey, Michael Bradley, Mrs. T. F. Magurn, Miss Margaret McDonnell; auditing committee, John O'Neill, Charles P. Dorsey, Mary E. Gallagher.

A. O. H. News Of Greater Boston

National President James J. Reagan of St. Paul, in his monthly letter to the members, in which he congratulates the rank and file for the splendid reports and magnificent endorsement of the various officers, says:

"Looking back over the year now closing we have every reason to be encouraged by the progress we have made and inspired to greater efforts for our success in the year to come."

He also notes that in his January letter he will endeavor to convey to the members a few suggestions for their guidance in matters making for the succes[illegible] of the order during the New Year, to th[illegible] end that the most earnest efforts will b[illegible] made in every State and province to in[illegible]crease the strength and activity in th[illegible] vast field which lies before them for cu[illegible]tivation.

• • •

The five officers of each division [illegible] Suffolk County will meet in Fraternit[illegible] Hall, Emmet Building, Centre street, Jamaica Plain this afternoon upon the ca[illegible] of County President Fred J. McLaug[illegible]lin, to take up matters pertaining to th[illegible] constitution and by-laws. A uniform ra[illegible] of dues will be an important matter [illegible] come up for action. County Secretar[illegible] William F. Fleming requests that nam[illegible] and addresses of all division officers [illegible] given [illegible] at this meeting and that a fin[illegible] settlement for field day tickets be mad[illegible]. He also calls attention in a circular [illegible] sued that reports must be made out an[illegible] handed to the installing officer at th[illegible] first meeting in January. State Secreta[illegible] Richard Dwyer will have his report, [illegible] county president of Suffolk County, read[illegible] for distribution. The meeting will ope[illegible] at 3 o'clock sharp.

• • •

Every division in Norfolk County wi[illegible] be represented at the big initiation cer[illegible]monies to be held in Norwood this after[illegible]noon. It is expected that 200 candidate[illegible] will receive the several degrees.

• • •

Division 10 of Hyde Park will meet [illegible] the future in Magnolia Hall, the membe[illegible] having leased the building for a numb[illegible] of years. Alterations to be made in th[illegible] new quarters will make the hall one o[illegible] the most attractive in the district.

• • •

Division 22 of Roxbury has elected the following officers for 1913: President, Thomas J. Finnigan; vice-president, M. J. C[illegible]; recording secretary, John J. Brooks; financial secretary, Bernard J. Gilligan; treasurer, Thomas J. Gilday; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick J. McManus; sentinel, P. J. Dugan.

Auxiliary 5, one of the most progressive organizations in Roxbury, elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Miss Mary A. McGovern; vice-president, Mrs. Barbara J. Appleton; recording secretary, Mrs. Catherine G. Murray; financial secretary, Mrs. Sarah F. Fewore; treasurer, Miss Ellen J. Morley; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Elizabeth Goggins; sentinel, Mrs. Nora Lappiere; chairwoman standing committee, Mrs. Alice A. Williams; standing committee, Miss B. M. Carr, Mrs. Mary E. McKenna, Mrs. Margaret T. O'Brien, Miss Maud Stone.

• • •

Plymouth County members will have a county board meeting in Whitman today.

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The regular quarterly meeting of the Middlesex County board will be held in the new hall of Division 19 in Waltham. Alderman-elect, County President James J. Harold will preside.

• • •

The installation exercises of Division 54 of Boston will be public. A committee of ten, with John J. Curley as chairman, are making arrangements to entertain over 400 guests. Men prominent in civic circles will be present and address the meeting.

Rev. William A. Hickey, pastor of St. Aloysius' Church, Gilbertville, has been appointed county chaplain of Worcester County. He is a member of Division 30 of Gilbertville and his acceptance of the office has given wide satisfaction.

• • •

As a great many of the division officers are members of other Irish organizations, they find that the coming month will be the busiest one in their careers.

• • •

County President John T. Flanegan of Worcester County announces the following installation dates: January 5, Division 17 of Brookfield; January 7, Division 11 and Ladies Auxiliary of Webster; January 10, Division 14 of Cherry Valley; January 12, Division 7 and Auxiliary of Milford. On January 14 the big joint installation ceremonies will be held in A. O. H. Hall, Front street, Worcester, when the officers of Divisions 1, 3, 24, 34, 35, 36 and 38, and Auxiliaries 1, 11 and 17 will be inducted into office. Division 18 and Auxiliary will have joint exercises on February 3.

• • •

Division 70 of City Point, largely composed of motormen and conductors, will have the following officers installed: President, Dennis Shea; vice-president, William J. Reilly; recording secretary, Cornelius Sullivan; financial secretary, Harry O'Hare; treasurer, Thomas Lynch; sergeant-at-arms, James Barry; sentinel, John O'Connell; chairman of standing committee, F. J. Sullivan.

◆ ◆ ◆

Division 26 and the auxiliary in Wakefield will have joint installation exercises in the above-named town this afternoon. A special musical program has been arranged.

• • •

Division No. 57, of Cambridge has elected the following officers: Patrick H. McNamara, president; James A. Comerford, vice-president; Daniel J. Culhane, treasurer; William A. Mulvihill, recording secretary; Joseph R. O'Leary, financial secretary; William P. Reybald, sentinel; Joseph P. McCarthy, sergeant-at-arms; William A. Bowie, chairman of standing committee. The officers will be installed Tuesday evening, January 21.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Division 18, of Medford, held its annual meeting Tuesday evening and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Margaret A. Mahoney; vice-president, Mrs. M. A. Smith; recording secretary, Miss Alice Bourse; financial secretary, Miss Julia Nolan; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen M. Crowley; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Nora Piggott; sentinel, Miss Annie M. Deegan. There will be a joint installation with Division 4 next Friday evening.

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Officers chosen by Division 38, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., are: President, Miss Molly O'Neil; vice-president, Miss Mary Ruane; recording secretary, Mrs. M. J. Lawless; financial secretary, Miss Margaret Connaughton; treasurer, Miss Myra Burke; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. J. H. Rheinhalter; sentinel, Mrs. J. H. Lamb; chairman of standing committee, Mrs. J. L. Keefe; pianist, Mrs. J. L. Hannify.

• • •

Officers of Division 14, of Watertown, will be installed January 8 by County President James J. Harold and staff, as follows: President, Patrick H. O'Halloran; vice-president, Arthur J. McGinty; treasurer, Thomas J. Kelly; recording secretary, James Ratigan; financial secretary, John C. Ford; sergeant-at-arms, Edward C. Monahan; sentinel, John O'Connell.

How Our Army and Navy May Be Made Useful in Times of Peace

Mr. J. George Frederick, the Distinguished Efficiency Expert, Points Out How Our Enlisted Men and Officers Might Be Employed in Great Public Works of Practical and Enduring Value to the Nation.

Mr. J. George Frederick, author of the accompanying article, is editor of the Efficiency Magazine and vice-president of the Business Bourse, New York. The Bourse is a unique central co-operative institution which brings together the experience of the many firms comprising its membership for study of greater efficiency of method. Nearly a thousand of the most enterprising firms of both this and foreign countries are thus co-operating in trailing down "the 100-per cent: efficient way" to meet problems of sales, advertising and general business administration. It is conducting laboratory tests on dictation efficiency, timing stenographers with cyclometers, etc., and maintains on Broadway opposite City Hall a permanent exhibit of graphic charts, efficiency devices, etc.

By J. GEORGE FREDERICK, Efficiency Specialist

THE new science of efficiency has already made headway in several departments of the United States Government, and with splendid results. Out of every dollar the people of the United States raise for national revenues between 71 and 72 cents go to the army and navy What do we get for all this?

If it were a matter of a few dollars—or only a few million—it might not be such a serious question. But it's a matter of $432,000,000 every year—$48,000 every time the clock strikes the hour—$800 every time the minute hand goes around. And all either for wars that have occurred or might occur. And we're told that our army expenditure is still far from adequate.

The hard headed science of efficiency has turned its analytical eyes on the army and navy and is appalled at the inefficency they represent. Not alone inefficiency of organization, but inefficiency of function.

It finds an army of men scattered at forty-nine places throughout the country, organized for a theoretical war that may not come during the lifetime of any man now living.

It finds these men in such a comparative state of idleness and non-stimulation that the only men who will endure the life are as a rule an inferior type.

It finds that the forty-nine army posts are a serious joke, a relic of old Indian days and absurdly inefficient. A reduction to eight posts (which the War College itself approves) would save Uncle Sam $5,500,000 a year. The forty-one useless real estate holdings would realize as much more.

It finds that the enlisted man costs $1,000 per year to maintain; that he is kept thirty years and put monotonously through the same instruction course and then retired on $40 to $60 per month. In other words, $30,000 is spent on each man—only at the end to have on hand a physically inferior man and the burden of supporting him for life. Far better a reserve system, as is outlined further on, which would keep new blood circulating through the army and provide the material needed on demand.

"Idle time" is the great dragon which modern efficiency hunts and slays! You could go into a factory and be impressed by the whirr and crash and motion of the machinery and men, but the efficiency expert, after analysis, might show you where during 10 per cent of the working time the great $50,000 machinery was idle, and tell you to a penny how much loss this idle time caused (we will say, in a textile mill, by workmen tying up broken ends, which by mechanical means could be obviated.)

The army and navy is a veritable sinkhole of idle time—the more deplorable because idleness not only means financial extravagance, but personal inefficiency and deterioration in the ranks. The army and navy ought to be doing something real and constructive with their hands—only in this way can they efficiently be worth their cost.

No men know this better than the men who run the soldiers. It is shown by the large percentage of desertions, and the low personnel. Listen to two actual occurrences.

Out on the Pacific coast during the epidemic of forest fires some time ago conditions became so serious that many times more volunteer fire fighters were needed than could be secured. Citizens left their paying positions, accepting a small amount per day to fight forest fires—all because of the seriousness of the situation. Whole villages and families were being destroyed by the deadly flames, and millions in wood going to waste

All this while thousands of soldiers were being drilled, spic and span and leisurely, up and down the Presidio, doing nothing but clicking their heels to keep time with the drums, and eating their mess and drawing their pay with the regularity of clockwork.

It got on the nerves of the Californians, and they petitioned the War Department to put the soldiers to work in their time of need. But the War Department leisurely announced that the men hadn't enlisted for such work, and had better not be drafted for it. And the California citizens who were paying their share of dollars to keep the brass buttons shiny on the soldiers' coats had to continue to desert their regular business at great cost, and fight the forest fires themselves.

The significant thing is that the men in the army rank and file individually wanted to do the work. It would have been some relief from the deteriorizing monotony of army life

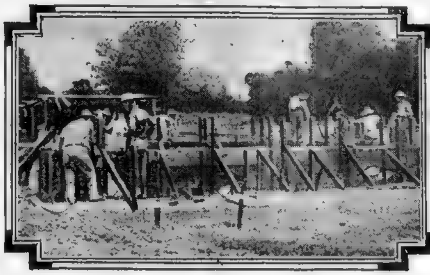
Now for another picture: A contractor at a certain army post had a job to finish at a certain time Delays kept a barge of bricks from arriving until dangerously near contract expiration. Officers and men knew this and sympathised with him. The barge arrived in the evening. The following morning the brick was all on the wharf, to the astonishment of the contractor. A company of soldiers had cheerfully gone to work that night and unloaded it. The soldiers could take no pay, but they could and did get a present in the shape of a dinner.

The men said they had enjoyed the work, and some confessed they frequently envied the workmen who had virile "man's size" work laid out for them. They spoke with poorly veiled contempt of the menial work of cleaning, baking, etc., which constituted their own limited field of manual labor. They went further and asserted that the army was full of men who enlisted largely to escape a red-blooded man's portion of labor.

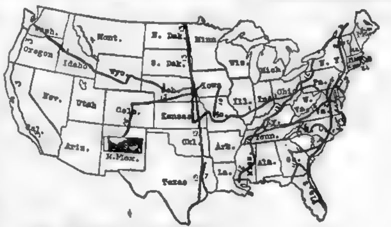
What can efficiency, science and analysis do with such a situation, so that instead of being a totally unproductive expense the army and navy will be constructive forces worth their cost?

First and most obvious of all, the army should build its own fortifications and army institutions. The experience of Panama Canal building demonstrates beyond a shadow of a doubt that the army has men capable of directing such work, and that the military administration of construction work is an efficient actuality. The rank and file of men can work on such constructions without impairing, but actually improving, their value as soldiers.

U. S. Soldiers in the Useful Work of Laying Foundations for Barracks and Houses in the Canal Zone.



A Corporal and an Enlisted Soldier Digging Sanitation Trenches on the Isthmus of Panama.



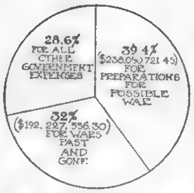
Map Showing the 15,000 Miles of New Proposed Improved Roads, Including the Coast-to-Coast Road, for Which a Group of Manufacturers Are Willing to Contribute One Per Cent of Their Profits for a Year. These Roads Might Be Built and Maintained by a Road Division of the United States Army.

Such as would object to the work could be transferred or discharged. There is no incompatibility in enlistment for industrial occupation plus possible military service.

A feature of such a development would lead to industrial technical training schools for the army, such as are now to some degree an actual part of the navy. These training schools are one of the most attractive features of enlistment in the navy to-day

In my opinion the natural and desirable evolution of this logical educational development would be to completely change the present character of enlistment and service in the army and navy and make them popular and efficient educational institutions to which a much higher and more numerous class of virile American young men would be attracted—not with war service in mind first, but primarily for technical and general education.

Educators know very well the highly beneficial character of a sane military atmosphere to regular education, and thousands of young men have been put through private military schools in this country with no thought of following soldiery as a career. Under modern methods these "military" schools have become institutions "military" only in disciplinary scheme and externals—the real aim being merely to utilize the stimulations and attractions of the military idea to build up a complete man, equipped for business or anything else.



How the Revenues of the United States Are Spent (Not Including the Post Office).

Col. W. C. Gorgas, U. S. A. (Sitting), Who Cleaned Up the Deadly Infection on the Isthmus of Panama.

Col. George W. Goethals, U. S. A., the Real Builder of the Panama Canal. He Conducted This Tremendous Work On His Regular Salary as an Army Officer—a Work for Which a Capable Civilian Engineer Would Have Charged at Least Ten Times the Amount of an Army Colonel's.

Professor Meeker, of Princeton, criticizes present education along two main lines—(1) lack of efficient discipline and (2) lack of vocational preparation for real life. Under a plan whereby both the army and the navy would evolve into institutions of education, for young men at little or no cost (in return for possible service in war time), these objections and faults of present-day education would be met with remarkable efficiency Military discipline is a most wholesome and effective method of filing off the raw edges of a young man, while the vocational education—in engineering, machine shop work, surveying electricity and a long list of trades and occupations—would satisfy the need for practical education, which is positively scandalous at present Public school education is all shaped at present to fit people for the college whereas only one in twenty ever goes there The efficiency of this situation (speaking in the dispassionate language of the new science of management) is only 5 per cent out of a possible and practical 100 per cent.

Some of the ninety five who cannot or do not go to college would undoubtedly go to ("enlist in") Uncle Sam's educational institutions, army or navy, and the result would be not only a large and better class of young men in army and navy, but also the gradual dissemination of military training throughout the entire male civil population of the country. This would give to the United States all the undisputed advantages of Germany's compulsory military training for her men without the un-American and impossible compulsion. It would secure by educational efficiency and attractiveness as much of Germany's military preparation advantages as a country like America need ever have. It would provide the reserve system now so admittedly needed, for all graduates of Uncle Sam's schools could be definitely commissioned as reserve lieutenants and listed on the army register.

The geographical isolation and diplomatic unity of this country make war only 20 per cent possible, as compared to 80 per cent among European nations, consequently efficiency science and analysis has no hesitancy in recommending a plan whereby the army and navy become educational and industrial while maintaining the outward military organization and preparedness which are fundamentally indispensable—as yet. The large class of poor but proud young men now unable to get a college or vocational technical training (but who at present spurn the thought of enlisting in army or navy) would be granted a most welcome boon, and an opportunity (in Uncle Sam's enlarged industrial operations under this plan) to reach position and pay of importance

Now look at what the army could do in the matter of road building with but a portion of its 83,000 enlisted men. There has in the past year or more grown up from a small voice a veritable roar of public opinion throughout the country for more national public roads. The automobilist has led, but farmers, business men and everyone have joined. At present only 8 66 per cent of the 2,199,643 miles of the public roads of the country is improved

But 15,000 more miles of improved roads are now being considered by various States. The pity of it is that there is little coherent national plan, and no national aid. Uncle Sam, by contributing his soldiers, could go into partnership with the States with wonderfully good results.

The roads built by the Roman army are acknowledged to be the best road work of that or perhaps any age. Many have borne the strains of traffic for 2,000 years The Carthaginians, who taught the Romans roadmaking, were also in the habit of putting their soldiers to work

One of the most frightfully costly conditions in this country is the lack of efficient levee protection along the Mississippi. There was no real excuse for the recent $100,000,000 ravages. If instead of the acknowledged efficiency of the army in aiding sufferers of the floods it had been just as efficient in prevention by industrial work on real levees the nation would have been spared both the hundred million dollar cost of the flood and the equally great cost of the army during the time

The great forests of the country should be patroled to prevent waste, and the army is the logical agency for this work, and for the work of fire fighting

Many sections of the country are primitive and uncivilized and need to be policed In spite of the fact that the Constitution puts police responsibility on the States the United States army could by means of an efficient working arrangement with the State in spirit with the Constitution, work out a policing plan State staffs of aids and police council and contracting with Uncle Sam for the use of the army within State-defined police powers, should solve the problem and provide unitized and efficient protection to all States

The problem of sanitation engineering is one which offers large possibilities of usefulness for United States corps, working under the army and in co-operation with a national health commission and State health authorities. A national campaign against disease and disease-carrying agents will be but puerile unless a corps under military discipline is put to work everywhere A long list of things might be made which the army and the trained sanitation corps could do. Credit should also be given for what the army has already done in driving out yellow fever

Few people know the extent of reclamation and irrigation work which has already been or could be [illegible] And the situation at present is almost criminal The Government in good faith laid out thirty-four locations for irrigation, which would make over three million acres of arid waste into fertility But after making a start in all these and enticing thousands to go West to locate Uncle Sam suddenly found labor costs going 60 per cent above his appropriation and now he has stopped work indefinitely, seriously [illegible] the expectant settlers

Now why [illegible] Uncle Sam swing his army into [illegible] and keep his faith with the irrigation settler? The army could build irrigation dams many times as economically as it is building the Panama Canal, and the thirty-four projects already started are only a small portion of the irrigation possibilities

The navy offers still further industrial possibilities in such matters as river and harbor improvements where contractors make fat sums and take years to do inefficient jobs

Why are not the warships also floating executive centres for construction work on harbors and rivers, with special dredging ships and facilities?

Why doesn't Uncle Sam make his best ships (far more completely than now) into technical training schools of real educational standing, whose graduates will grade up anywhere in engineering, electricity, mechanics, etc.? It should be the ambition of a live boy to get his training for his chosen mechanical profession on a United States warship, and his parents should have no ground for foolish fears of making a mere soldier instead of an industrial worker and competent provider out of their son

The navy should also help to earn its keep by serving as coast patrols to watch for icebergs and render service to the increasing commercial tonnage on the high seas

In short, the spirit of the modern efficiency idea, as applied to the army and navy, is to assist further in melting swords into plowshares. The efficiency idea is restless under any non-productive expenditure, and, knowing as it does what immense [illegible] will remain to be done by [illegible] for the betterment of [illegible] to have Uncle Sam [illegible]op order" to army [illegible] to "produce."

The Example of Cheerfulness Set by the Blind

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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WHEN first the shadows fell, like prison bars,
And darkness spread before me, like a pall,
I cried out for the sun, the earth, the stars;
And beat the air, as madmen beat a wall.
Till, impotent, and broken with despair,
I turned my vision inward. Lo, a spark—
A light—a torch; and all my world grew bright;
For God's dear eyes were shining through the dark.
Then, bringing to me gifts of recompense,
Came keener hearing, finer taste, and touch;
And that oft unappreciated sense
Which finds sweet odours, and proclaims them such;
And not until my mortal eyes were blind
Did I perceive how kind the world, how kind.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A MOST interesting letter from a wonderful woman, Margaret Moon, wife of Dr. Robert Moon, nearing her seventy-eighth birthday, seems too full of large ideas, and divine sympathy, to be kept as a personal epistle. So it is given in part, below. It will be seen that the writer of the letter is not really in private life, since her husband's father gave to the world one of its most valuable acquisitions—a literature for the blind

"Dr. Moon, my husband's father, was blind for fifty years. Stricken when twenty years of age from over-study, he said, it was his blessing, a gift from God, because in the shadow of an eventful life, he was permitted to invent the Moon type for the blind, which type, his invention of sixty years ago, is to-day used in every country of the globe. Because of its symplicity it is easier to read than any other type, others being more complicated.

"Dr. William Moon lived in Brighton, England, where he married after becoming blind. He never saw his bride, nor his daughter nor his son (my husband.) He visited America thirty-five years ago, since which time home teaching societies for the blind have been planted in many of the States of our country.

"Schools do not admit pupils over twenty years of age; they are mostly for the young. By the help of our Pennsylvania Legislature, we are able to send our teachers in all directions to teach freely the infirm and aged at their homes; to read the embossed type; to take them books from our library and to renew them when desired.

"The Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society was the first of its kind in America, and my husband, its active secretary, is in much demand.

"We find in the homes of the aged blind that they are for the most part a cheerful people; on intimate association we find they dislike sympathy, if it alludes to their blindness. We hear at times the expression, 'We are better off than you are, for in our beds at night we can turn over the pages of embossed type, and read to our heart's content. We can tell the time of day by our embossed figured watches. We have teachers employed, free of cost to the learner.'

"The Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society teaches the aged, and infirm of every class, and wherever located all learn with ease, and eagerness, some being over ninety years of age."

There are four things in this letter which impressed me First, the great use made by a man struck with blindness in his youthful prime, of his affliction; instead of sitting in darkness and cursing God, he devoted his whole power to creating something which would benefit others Second, the wonderful organizations which exist all over the world to-day for broadening and brightening the lives of those who are in any way afflicted; organizations which were unknown and undreamed of a century ago. Third, the optimistic spirit which seems to pervade the hearts of the blind; and, fourth, the delightful joy of life, and eternal useful activity, of the writer of the letter, a woman of almost four score years

Surely no [illegible] who understands the law of mind need fear the approach of old age Mrs Moon has always kept her sympathies alive, her mind active and her body subservient to the spirit. Instead of dreading the work of time she has occupied herself with figuring how best to use each year for the benefit of others It is pleasant to know from one whose life work has been associated with the blind, that the people deprived of sight, the most precious of all our senses are so almost universally optimistic It serves as a lesson to all of us in full possession of our faculties, and should make us ashamed to utter any complaints about our temporary ailments, as so many of us do

To people possessed of competent means, the following letter from Dr Moon may appeal with special interest at this time of year. Our very wealthy people do much for the needy, and the calls upon their generosity are continual But unto those to whom much is given of them much is required

"We are fast approaching another Christmas, with all its joyous and inspired associations, and the adult blind of our city are eagerly a[illegible] a repetition of the useful [illegible] gifts which have been supplied to them each Winter for the last [illegible] years through the Blind Relief Fund of Philadelphia. This fund was begun with a contribution of $50 which a personal friend sent me in 19[illegible], to render relief to seven blind persons. This forming the nucleus of a fund which, with the aid of other kind friends of the blind, was so increased that it became possible in the Christmas season of that year to send gifts of coal, groceries and small sums of money to seventy-five needy blind persons

"The number of recipients in the following year was increased to 127, and at Christmas time last year 205 blind persons received similar gifts to cheer and warm their hearts and homes. It is needless to refer to the deprivations entailed by blindness, or the hardships which many of the blind have to endure in the bitter Winter weather, to arouse the sympathy of the benevolent on their behalf, and it is to be hoped that through the generosity of kind friends sufficient money may this year be raised to extend the benefits of the relief fund to a larger number than ever before

"The beneficiaries are exceedingly grateful and appreciative of the kindness thus shown them by the contributors to this fund, who provide not merely the useful gifts received by the blind at Christmas time, but also the help afforded them in various ways during the inclement Winter season and at other times in the year.

"ROBERT C. MOON, M. D.
Treasurer Blind Relief Fund of Philadelphia,
No 618 Witherspoon Buil[illegible]
Philadelphia, December [illegible]

"Fourth Special Offer" Ends Tuesday at 10 P.M.

IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S

$40,000 CONTEST

RUSH IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS

"FOURTH SPECIAL OFFER"

During the Two Weeks Beginning Tuesday, December 17th, and Ending on Tuesday, December 31st, at 10 P.M., a Special Vote Bonus Will Be Given on Each Subscription, as Follows:

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION	GUARANTEE REQUIRED	REGULAR VOTE VALUE	SPECIAL BONUS	TOTAL VOTE VALUE
6 Months.....	**25 Cents**	**1500**	**1000**	**2500**
12 Months.....	**50 Cents**	**3500**	**2500**	**6000**
36 Months.....	**100 Cents**	**7500**	**5000**	**12500**

All Subscriptions and Vote Coupons Received During the "Fourth Special Offer" Will Be Included in the Next Vote Standing.

Rules of the Contest

Read Carefully

THE CONTEST—The Boston AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest is a subscription and voting competition which is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age, except employes of the AMERICAN and their families. Forty [illegible] Prizes will be awarded. The contest opened Sept. [illegible]

THE CANDIDATES—Every man, woman or child who is a legal resident of New England is eligible to compete. Participation in any previous AMERICAN contest [illegible]

THE ENROLLMENT—Each candidate must be regularly enrolled from his or her permanent address.

THE VOTE COUPONS—Vote Coupons from the daily or Sunday AMERICAN will count. One vote coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN (daily and Sunday) during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the daily AMERICAN will be good for 5 votes. Each vote coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN will be good for 25 votes.

Each vote coupon [illegible] for two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN [illegible] received after two weeks.

Vote [illegible] 5-vote coupons separate from the 25 [illegible] are requested to use a rubber stamp containing [illegible] name and address and district number. Only the top three [illegible] be sent in one [illegible] address and district number and the total number of votes said to be contained in package, marked on the OUTSIDE of the WRAPPER.

THE SUBSCRIPTION PLAN—A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for Sunday AMERICAN (subscriptions to the daily AMERICAN will not be received).

You do not have to collect subscriptions in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment.

The GUARANTEE [illegible] to make the contest absolutely fair and [illegible] of good faith of the subscriber in giving [illegible] THE GUARANTEE PLAN [illegible] only a SMALL AMOUNT in cash is required [illegible] evidence of good faith.

This [illegible] deposited with the AMERICAN'S Auditing Department [illegible] good faith on the part of both subscriber and contestant [illegible] to the Sunday AMERICAN agrees to [illegible] the regular newsdealer's rate during the term [illegible] guarantee received in each case will not apply to [illegible] at the time of expiration. [illegible] must [illegible] beginning with the newsdealer's first delivery [illegible] that the guarantee paid in each case will be [illegible] LATTER PART of the subscription [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN without charge TO THE AMOUNT of the guarantee [illegible]

DELIVERY OF PAPERS—[illegible] receipt on blank will contain a blank space in which [illegible] name and address of any newsdealer or newsboy [illegible] prefer to have [illegible] the paper.

[illegible] as soon [illegible] Contest Department an order will [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN and will [illegible] week [illegible] for the term at the LAST END of [illegible] guarantee [illegible] at which time he will deliver [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] to the value of the guarantee amount.

THE WINNERS—The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize. The ones who receive the largest number [illegible] will be awarded the prizes as scheduled. In the event of [illegible] any contestants who will be [illegible] tied, similar prizes will be given [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE—The AMERICAN will not be responsible for any subscription sent in through the mails in any form other than postoffice money order, express order [illegible] check addressed to AMERICAN Contest Department, P. O. Box [illegible] Boston, Mass. Cash sent through the mails will be sent at the risk of [illegible]

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of name by the AMERICAN.

No person [illegible]

The AMERICAN reserves [illegible] to amend these rules and conditions from time to time as it may seem necessary in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency [illegible]

The Contest Editor will [illegible] all disputed questions carefully and in good faith and his decisions shall be final and conclusive.

THE PRIZE LIST:

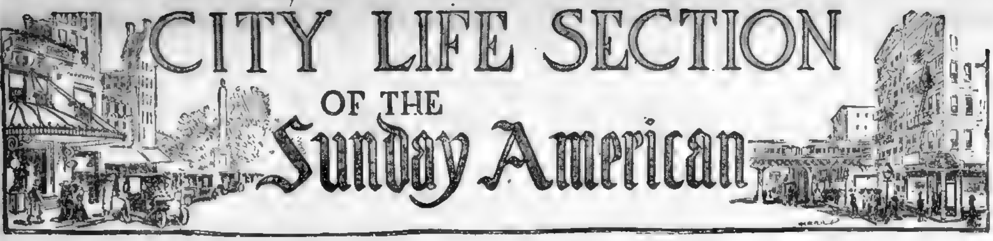
Capital Prize Open to All Districts

$10,000 CASH

1500 PRIZES IN ALL

District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5
City of Boston	*Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston*	*Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston*	*Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont*	*Rhode Island Connecticut*
1st prize—$1,000 cash.	1st prize—$1,000 cash.	1st prize—$1,000 cash.	1st prize—$1,000 cash.	1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.	2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.	2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.	2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.	2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.	3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.	3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.	3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.	3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.	4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.	4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.	4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.	4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.	5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.	5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.	5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.	5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.	6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.	6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.	6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.	6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.	7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.	7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.	7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.	7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.	8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.	8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.	8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.	8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.	9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.	9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.	9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.	9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.	10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.	10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.	10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.	10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.	11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.	11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.	11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.	11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.	16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.	16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.	16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.	16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.	41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.	41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.	41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.	41st to 65th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.	67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.	67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.	67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.	67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.	141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.	141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.	141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.	141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.	202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.	202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.	202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.	202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.	300 Prizes in District 2.	300 Prizes in District 3.	300 Prizes in District 4.	300 Prizes in District 5.

Get Your Share of this Big Bonus Vote Offer



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE Sunday American

MY LIFE IN THE UNDERWORLD

By JACK ROSE

Remarkable revelations of New York's 200,000 criminals and how they work undisturbed by the police—the first of a series of astonishing facts written by Jack Rose himself begin in

TODAY'S AMERICAN

Poor Parcel Post Pete—

It Wasn't a Very Merry Christmas for Him

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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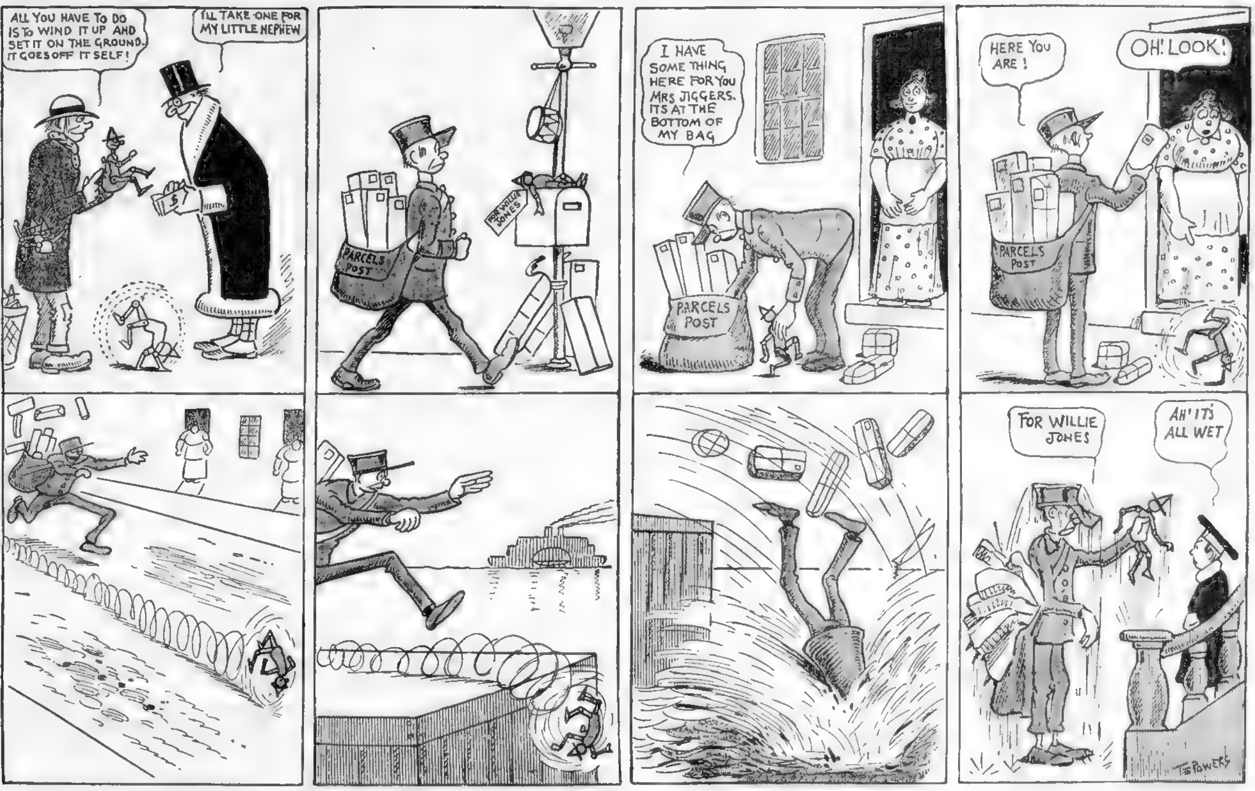
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO WIND IT UP AND SET IT ON THE GROUND. IT GOES OFF IT SELF!
I'LL TAKE ONE FOR MY LITTLE NEPHEW
$
PARCELS POST
FOR WILLIE JONES
I HAVE SOME THING HERE FOR YOU MRS JIGGERS. ITS AT THE BOTTOM OF MY BAG
PARCELS POST
HERE YOU ARE!
OH! LOOK!
PARCELS POST
FOR WILLIE JONES
AH! IT'S ALL WET
T.E. POWERS

Funny Scenes in "Broadway to Paris"

THE NEW MUSICAL CAUSERIE AT THE WINTER GARDEN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS.

HENRI, the Guide	George Austin Moore
MR. MONTAGUE POTASH, seeing Paris	Sam Mann
MISS LEONORA LONGACRE	Louise Dresser

Scene—A street in Enghein, near Paris.

POTASH—Hey, for vy you left me down der avenue in dot cafe, vile I had der check to pay?

HENRI—Oh, that's the Parisian idea. I couldn't call myself a guide if I did anything else.

POTASH—No, I'm der vun vot's guyed. I've *been* guyed efer since I struck dis town.

HENRI—Why, haven't you ever been to Paris *before?*

POTASH—Oh, sure. I comes here *effery* twenty years.

HENRI—Did you have any pomme *de terre* the last time you were here?

POTASH—No, my vife was *with me.*

HENRI—I suppose you don't *see* many Parisites at home?

POTASH—Parasites? Oi, *my* mother-in-law's one. I saw her home when I *left*, and belief me she'll be dere when I get back.

HENRI—You *shouldn't* mind a small matter like that. Why, you've *got* a bank roll with you now that would choke a herd *of* elephants.

POTASH—*Yes,* but I don't choke elephants with 'em, I tell you.

LEONORA (*entering*)—Hello, Henri, what's the idea?

HENRI (*aside*)—I'll tip you off if you give me a commission. Work old Potash over there. He's a walking bank, and you can draw on him without giving notice. (*Aloud.*) Why, let me introduce you to my friend, Mr. Potash, over here. He's the greatest little spender you ever met. (*Exit.*)

POTASH—Oi, yes. *Maybe I am,* if I'm paralyzed.

LEONORA—*How do you do,* Mr. Potash.

POTASH—*You vas looking for somebody?*

LEONORA—*Why, yes,* I'm looking for a manager who will get a *play for me.* I am by birth an actress.

POTASH—Make a play for you? Oi, I'll be glad to do it. Let me make a play for you.

LEONORA—I said *get* a play, not *make* a play.

POTASH—Get a play—make a play, vot's der difference? We plays togedder anyhow.

LEONORA—Do you think you'd make a good manager? Have you got lots of money that you're not afraid to spend?

POTASH—Chure, I got plenty money. I even support a vife.

LEONORA—All right, I'll let you have a chance. Now you must—

POTASH—Yes, yes. I know I must. Effery manager gets a kiss the first time he undertakes to manage a new womans.

LEONORA—Oh, but I never kiss until just before meal time.

POTASH—Vell, look at my watch. Its' yust dinner time now.

LEONORA—Oh, all right. Help yourself. (*They clinch.*)

POTASH—Now, Mrs. Actor, what's der next thing a manager has to do? Take anudder one, I guess, yes?

(*Barefoot girl enters, selling violets*)—Violets? Twenty francs a bunch!

POTASH—Get oudt! What I want with violets? You tink this is a holiday?

GIRL—Say, I know your wife. I saw her shadowing you around town to-day. The violets are a hundred francs a bunch!

POTASH—Vy, my dear little girl! Vy didn't you tell me before you vas selling violets? Gimme some.

LEONORA—It is so good of you to buy me violets without my even asking you, Mr. Potash.

POTASH—Oh, I'm always doing those nice little things. Now it's time for anudder kiss, hey?

LEONORA—Don't you th[illegible] lot before the produc[illegible]

POTASH—Vell, m[illegible] take 'em at all[illegible]

Barney Bernard's Soliloquy "In Paris"

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GENTLEMEN and squabs, good evening. I'm sorry I'm a little late but I was postponed by a swell wedding. Maybe you wonder where I got the invitation, huh? Well, I bought him from a ticket speculator at the church door.

Oh, well, marriage is not for men, anyhow. It's good enough for women. And let me ask you, when you go to get your marriage ring, buy it at Levi & Levee's. (Levi is the father. His son's name is Levee.) They'll sell you a ring with bells on.

The man who marries the woman he loves is never happy, but the man who loves the woman he marries—ah, a lucky boy is he. See if you can figure out the difference. I used to have that whole explanation stored away in my brain, but it's been crowded out by business.

Now I guess everybody here has seen my silk hat, so I'll take it off. Here, boy, take my hat. No, I won't tip you, but you can keep the check. They say ten cops tried to break in on the party here last night but they couldn't do it. At this place you must have Jacks or better to open.

I don't understand this "francs" business in this country. Everything is francs, francs, francs. Don't they have any Abies or Izzys? Up in Germany everything was "marks." I was one. An easy one, too. Down in Rome all I could see was old ruins. I married one of them.

My business over here is to fix up a few financial weddings. I have here a beautiful collection of pictures of Newark girls. Newark's my home town. The girls all want me to buy dukes for 'em. Now here's a picture of a girl who's got $9,000. That'll keep any duke for the rest of his life. Of course, one of the girls' eyes is nearly closed, but she can't help that. She got it that way bending over a washtub. Shut one of your own eyes when you look at her and you can't tell the difference.

Here's one with $7,000. She's cross-eyed, but that won't matter. Any travelling man would be glad to get her. He wouldn't have to come home more than once a month.

Now this one's a prize. She's a widow with a picnic of children. And a nice income to boot. Anybody could marry her, get the kids all jobs as waiters, and then father could sit around the house all day.

I've got the name of a beaut here, with $12,000 prize money. But no picture comes with her. After $12,000 you don't need a photograph.

Well, I bought a nice big room in a hotel down the street. As long as I have to pay for it, I must use it, or I lose money.

The Nearlyweds--Just Like Jerry's Luck

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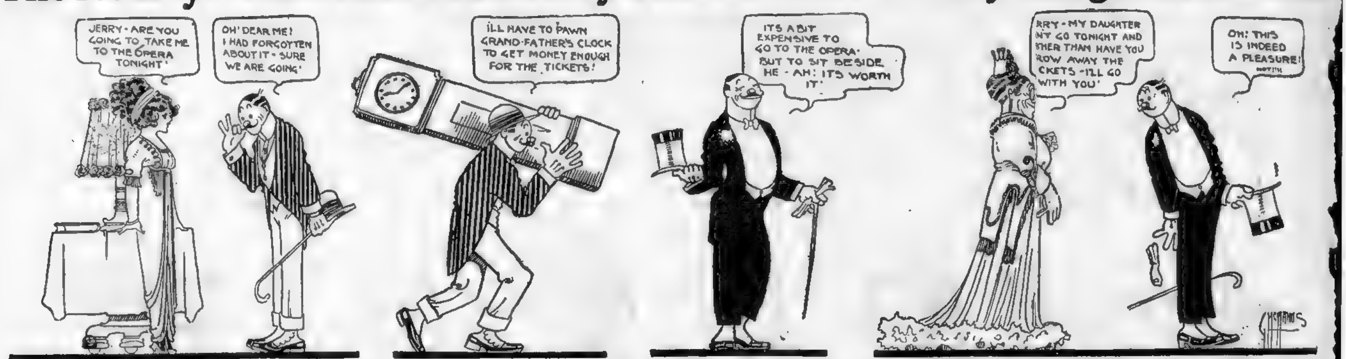
By George McManus


JERRY - ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE ME TO THE OPERA TONIGHT'
OH' DEAR ME! I HAD FORGOTTEN ABOUT IT - SURE WE ARE GOING'
I'LL HAVE TO PAWN GRAND-FATHER'S CLOCK TO GET MONEY ENOUGH FOR THE TICKETS!
ITS A BIT EXPENSIVE TO GO TO THE OPERA - BUT TO SIT BESIDE HE - AH! ITS WORTH IT'
RRY - MY DAUGHTER N'T GO TONIGHT AND THER THAN HAVE YOU ROW AWAY THE CKETS - I'LL GO WITH YOU'
OH! THIS IS INDEED A PLEASURE!
McMANUS

Things That Have Always Puzzled Us

No. 4.

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WHY did Marc Anthony fall for Cleopatra? That is something that has always puzzled us

Good old Caesar knew better than to do it. When she appeared before him wrapped in a bear skin (Compositor—Please spell that "b-e-a-r") that noble Roman never batted an eyelash. Although the temptation was great to exclaim, "She's a bear," he restrained himself.

And when her servants unwrapped her from her bearskin kimona—well, we must admit Caesar still could have sprung that wheeze and spelled it either way. Yet he did not fall for her

But here was Marc Anthony, full of oratory and common sense, and yet Cleo merely handed him a baby stare, and he was ready to kiss the hem of her garment providing she had owned any garment to put a hem on

Of course, it puzzles us, but we must admit (whether it is true or not) that we never went boating with a Cleopatra.

Then, again, we have always wanted to know why Leander swam the Hellespont.

To be sure Hero was on the other side. But the journey across would be sufficient to dampen any one's ardor Now if Hero had been the only maiden it might have been different, but there were others, and Leander might have gone to them dry shod. Besides he was taking a desperate chance going to see a young lady with his ringlets bedraggled out straight and his lips blue with the cold from his long swim and his nose all goose flesh.

It has likewise puzzled us to know just why Myles Standish should have sent such an attractive young man as John Alden over to woo Priscilla for him.

If you were enraptured with a young lady would you send an attractive young man over to woo her for you?

Opportunity knocks but once, and it should always be embraced. Priscilla was the opportunity; John naturally embraced it, and doubtless both of them knocked Cap Standish.

Did you ever listen to one of those sweet-faced motherly little women as they sit on the front porch and shudder to see a hunter going forth with his gun?

"How can men be so terribly cruel as to shoot the dear, sweet, innocent little birdies, leaving the young suffering in the nests and the mates to call and call in vain. It is terrible, simply terrible, isn't it, Mrs. Jinks? Oh, look at Mrs. Blank over there? Isn't her hat a fright? My new hat has three aigrettes, the breast of a blue heron, the tail of a bird of paradise and the wings of a golden pheasant. I think it will look perfectly sweet, don't you?"

—And that's another thing that puzzles us.

Then [illegible] to the men knock the women for wearing stays and high-heeled shoes and such things. They actually get all wrought up over such foolishness, so overheated, in fact, that they perspire and nearly choke. They run their handkerchiefs about the inside of their three-inch stiffly starched collars——

Say, why *does* a man wear such fool collars?

But there are other puzzles.

For instance, why is it a ticket seller acts like a pirate with the gout?

Why do three women stand in the middle of the busiest corner of a street and block traffic for eight minutes while they discuss their preference for the new shade of taupe over burnt onion or strangled banana or some of the older colors

Why does little Willie always bring a pocketful of the tin tops of beer bottles into the parlor to play with whenever the minister is calling?

Why does a woman who has to put on an entire new rigging of clothes, comb her hair, manicure her nails, doll up her face, and lace her shoes, always send down word that she will "be right down in a minute?"

Why does your son put up a fearful wail of woe when you demand that he study his home lessons half an hour, and then go to his room and study the new football rules unt [illegible]

Why do "de [illegible] ing their tough charac [illegible] one said that h [illegible]

Why [illegible] one of [illegible]

TALES TOLD BY JOKESMITHS

Strange.

"WHAT are you angry about?"

"I aw you with a strange young man last evening!"

"He was a strange young man, judged by your standards. He spent $4 on me"

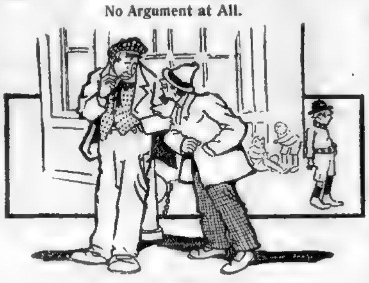
Passing the Hat.

"PA'S quit going to political meetings."

"That so? Why?"

"Oh, he says since they've started passing the hat at them it's too much like going to church."

No Argument at All.



"Did you tell ole Joe as I was a bloomin' liar?"
"No, I thought 'e knew!"

Not Disturbed.

TWO spiders who dwelt in different parts of a church one day chanced to meet and got into deep conversation, and asked one another where they lived.

"I live under the pulpit," said No. 1, "and every week I always think I shall be getting killed; the parson bangs his hand down, and I have to get into the smallest corner I can for fear of getting smashed."

"Oh," said No. 2, "you ought to come and live with me. I never get disturbed from one year end to another."

"Why, where do you live?" asked No. 1

"I live in the poor box"

No Chances.

MR. TRACY had received many invitations from Mr. Sweet to run down to the country for a few days, and finally availed himself of the privilege.

After dinner the two men were sitting on the veranda, smoking and talking.

"Your wife is a brilliantly handsome woman, Sweet," said Mr Tracy, enthusiastically. "I should think you'd be jealous of her."

"Well, you see, Tracy," said the host, "I am, but I never invite any one down here that any sane woman would take a fancy to."

No Telling.

A RICHMOND woman has in her employ a colored cook who has managed to break nearly every article that the household contains. The mistress's patience reached its limit recently when she discovered that the dusky servitor had broken the thermometer that hung on the house porch.

"Well, well," sighed the lady of the house, in a most resigned way, "you've managed to break even the thermometer, haven't you?"

The maid replied in a tone equally resigned, "Yessum; and now we'll have to take de weather jist as it comes, won't we?"

Bedridden.

"YES, ma'am," said Harry the Hobo, "I know I look like a strong man, but out of my fifty years of life I've spent over sixteen years in bed."

"Why, you poor man," replied the lady, sympathetically, handing him a quarter. "What has been the trouble—paralysis?"

"No, ma'am," said Harry, "jest a reg'lar habit of sleepin' eight hours a day, ma'am."

Cause and Effect.

AS the Sunday-school teacher entered her classroom the Sunday before Christmas she saw leaving in great haste a little girl and her still smaller brother.

"Why, Mary, you aren't going away!" he exclaimed in surprise

"Pleathe, Mith Anne, we've got to go," was the distressed reply "Jimmy'th thwallowed hith collection."

Saw It.

"DID you see my painting at the exhibition?"

"I did. It was the only picture I examined with care."

"Splendid! Why was that?"

"Because nobody else was looking at it."

A Lenient Justice.

"BUT, look, here, Judge," protested Willoughby, "how could I know about your regulations? I didn't see a sign all the way over from Narrowby to Rockville."

"They's suthin' in that," said the judge, "so I'll let yet off for costs. Thutty dollars, please."

"Thirty dollars?" echoed Willoughby. "How do you figure out the costs at thirty dollars, I'd like to know?"

"Why, it'll cost all o' that, mister, to hev them signs painted an' sot up," said the judge.

An Awkward Mistake.

"WHY don't you advertise your business?"

"I don't believe in advertising."

"Oh, pardon me. I thought you were in something legitimate."

His Only Opinion.

FOR stealing a horse a man was arraigned before a judge who denounced him as a persistent lawbreaker and then sentenced him to ten years at hard labor in the State prison.

"Have you anything to say?" the judge asked when he was through.

"No," said the sentenced one, "except that it strikes me you are pretty durned liberal with other people's time!"

A Stern Chase.

ROBERT was home from college for the Christmas holidays and had just left his father and a neighbor.

"Your son," said the neighbor, "is pursuing his studies at college, isn't he?"

"I guess so," said the father; "he's always behind."

Shock to the Lady.

A STORY about Signor Marconi has been floating about in stock exchange circles.

Mr. Marconi, at a dinner in Newport, was once seated beside a lady who, confusing him with his compatriot, Mascagni, said:

"Oh, I'd so love to hear you play your beautiful 'Intermezzo.'"

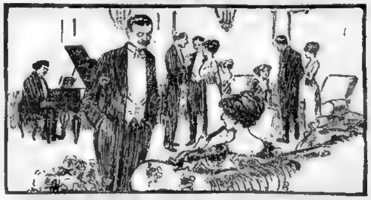
"I'll do it," the inventor answered promptly, "if you've got a wireless piano."

Suspicious.

MRS. HOWELL—My husband says that I am one woman in a thousand.

Mrs. Powell—Aren't you jealous of the nine hundred and ninety-nine?

What Did He Say?



HE—"You're looking very pale tonight."
SHE—"Then tell me something to make me blush."

At the Oratorio

By Carolyn Wells

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JET EARDROPS—Oh, my, we're late, aren't we? I do hate to push past the people in the seats, they're so disagreeable! Where's the usher, anyway?

USHER—Checks, please

SABLE STOLE—Here they are—three in the second [illegible] Oh! isn't that music fine!

ALTO VOICE—Oh, thu that tellest good tidings——

ANGEL CHILD—Muth-uh! where are you? I can't see the way.

USHER—This way. Kindly be silent, ladies.

CHORUS—Oh, thou that tellest——

JET EARDROPS—Yes, we must pass! Beg pardon—Oh! excuse me, there, Gwennie, sit down!

ANGEL CHILD—Muth-uh, I've dropped my muff, and——

USHER—Little girl, you must not talk!

CHORUS—Oh, thouthat tellest——

ANGEL CHILD—I can't get my hat off! It's pinned—ouch!

LADY IN ROW BEHIND—Hush-sh-sh!

CHORUS—Unto us a son is born.

ANGEL CHILD—Oh, muth-uh! we've got that record! Haven't we?

MAN IN ROW IN FRONT—Hush-sh-sh!

JET EARDROPS—Haven't you a program? Usher—usher!

USHER—Madame, you must not talk! It annoys the whole audience!

JET EARDROPS—Well, we want programs—three.

ANGEL CHILD—Yes, one for me! One for me!

LADY IN ROW BEHIND—Hush, little girl, hush!

SABLE STOLE—Oh, what timbre! Fine!

CHORUS—Wonderful—Counselor——

SABLE STOLE—Remind me, Gwinnie, after the performance to go to Tiffany's. I want to exchange that silver syrup jug I got on Christmas for a——

JET EARDROPS—Oh, are you going to change that? Why, Aunt Maria sent it, and——

SABLE STOLE—I know she did, but, oh, that's the Pastoral Symphony! Isn't it **grand?** Can't you just see the Shepherds sitting around—yes, if I change it——

ANGEL CHILD—Muth-uh! I've dropped my ring! (Gets down under the seat).

LADY IN ROW BEHIND—Oh, what a commotion! Can't you keep that child still a minute?

SABLE STOLE (angrily)—I guess she can look for her ring! Have you found it, dear?

ANGEL CHILD (crying loudly)—No, mummy! I can't find it, and it's my new Christmas ring that Uncle——

CHORUS—How beautiful upon the mountains——

ANGEL CHILD (sobbing)—Uncle Benny gave it——

MAN IN ROW AHEAD—Hush! Sh! I say, usher, can't you——

CHORUS—Why do the nations so furiously rage——

MAN IN ROW AHEAD—I should think they would! Usher, can't you——

ANGEL CHILD—Oh, Muth-uh, I remember now! I didn't wear my ring at all! I left it—Say, Muth-uh, why don't they have candy slot things on the backs of these seats? They do at the Hippodrome, and I want——

CHORUS—Dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel——

MAN IN ROW AHEAD (savagely)—I'd like to dash something——

JET EARDROPS—Well, if you're going to change that syrup jug, I believe I'll change that butter dish she sent me——

CHORUS—Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hal-le-lujah——

SABLE STOLE—Yes, do! It's a fright. I think——

ANGEL CHILD—I want some candy, I do—I do—

CHORUS—Forever—and eve-r and eve-r and ever——

JET EARDROPS—Isn't that orchestration simply——

USHER—Ladies, unless you stop talking, I must——

ANGEL CHILD—I want an ice cream soda, Muth-uh. Can't we go out of here?

CHORUS—The trumpet shall sound——

SABLE STOLE—Yes, let's go. The soloists aren't very good anyway. The coloratura work of that soprano is——

JET EARDROPS—I think so, too. Let's go down to Tiffany's before it gets dark—— (They hustle out.)

USHER—Thank goodness——

CHORUS—Hallelujah—Hallelujah.

Heine & Honus

By AARON HOFFMAN.

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(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

HEINE—Why are you crawling around on the floor? Did you lose a collar button?

HONUS—No, I just had dinner. I am digesting.

HEINE—What did you drink with your dinner that you can't stand up?

HONUS—I can stand up, but I don't want to.

HEINE—Well, who are you hiding from?

HONUS—I ain't hiding. I am taking the "all-fours cure."

HEINE—Can't you get cured standing up?

HONUS—No. Didn't you read where Dr. Leon Meunier, the great French physician, has discovered a new way to cure indigestion?

HEINE—How?

HONUS—After each meal you must walk a mile on all fours.

HEINE—On oil floors?

HONUS—Not oil floors. All fours, just like I'm doing.

HEINE—Is it curing your indigestion?

HONUS—It's wonderful. Before I started this cure I was troubled with slight pains in my stomach.

HEINE—Is the cure doing you any good?

HONUS—I should say so. All I got now is a terrible pain in my back. It's a great cure.

HEINE—But it's no good for a fellow with tight pants on, is it?

HONUS—It's good for anybody. You see the doctor has discovered that when you were an animal——

HEINE—I was never an animal.

HONUS—That show what you know. Once we were all animals.

HEINE—I don't remember it.

HONUS—Of course you don't remember it. But the doctor does.

HEINE—Did he know me when I was an animal?

HONUS—Sure. He has studied it up, and he has found out all about your forefathers, who were your progenitors.

HEINE—I only had ONE father, and he was not a poor janitor.

HONUS—I am not speaking of janitors. I am speaking of intelligent animals. When you were an animal you were happy, and why?

HEINE—Because I didn't know I was an animal.

HONUS—No, you were happy because you didn't have indigestion. And why didn't you have indigestion?

HEINE—Because I didn't have to eat my wife's cooking.

HONUS—Not at all. I will explain why. Because you used to walk on all fours. You were a quadruped

HEINE—Is that worse than an animal?

HONUS—No, No. A quadruped is an animal with four feet like a horse. A horse has four feet, ain't it? He's a quadruped. And that's what you were once.

HEINE—What became of my other two feet?

HONUS—Evolution took 'em away, just the same as your tail.

HEINE—I had a tail, too

HONUS—Sure you had a tail

HEINE—Gee, I must have been a funny looking thing.

HONUS—Nobody can look at you and doubt it. And that's where the doctor gets his idea.

HEINE—From my tail?

HONUS—No, from the feet used to have. And if we want to be healthy today, he says, we got to walk around on four feet the same as we did before evolution evoluted us.

HEINE—How can we walk on four feet when we only got two?

HONUS—Use your hands. They're the same as feet.

HEINE—My hands are the same as feet?

HONUS—The doctor says so.

HEINE—He never even saw them.

HONUS—He don't have to. What he wants us to do after every meal is to use our hands the same as our feet, and walk around on all fours.

HEINE—And wear out two pairs of shoes at the same time?

HONUS—You don't need shoes. You didn't need them when you were a four-footed animal.

HEINE—I didn't need screens when I had a tail, either.

THE GOAT GETTERS—Married Men Are Losing 'Em Fast These Days

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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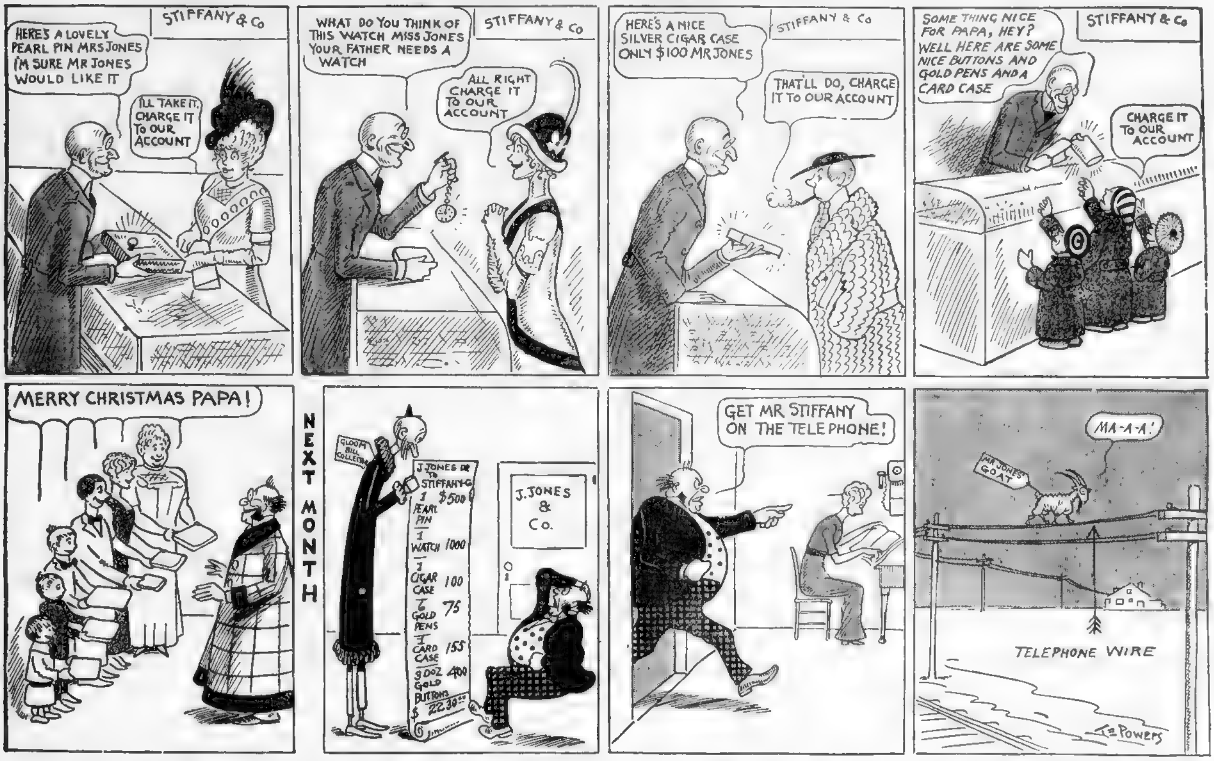
STIFFANY & Co
HERE'S A LOVELY PEARL PIN MRS JONES I'M SURE MR JONES WOULD LIKE IT
I'LL TAKE IT. CHARGE IT TO OUR ACCOUNT
STIFFANY & Co
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS WATCH MISS JONES YOUR FATHER NEEDS A WATCH
ALL RIGHT CHARGE IT TO OUR ACCOUNT
STIFFANY & Co
HERE'S A NICE SILVER CIGAR CASE ONLY $100 MR JONES
THAT'LL DO, CHARGE IT TO OUR ACCOUNT
STIFFANY & Co
SOME THING NICE FOR PAPA, HEY? WELL HERE ARE SOME NICE BUTTONS AND GOLD PENS AND A CARD CASE
CHARGE IT TO OUR ACCOUNT
MERRY CHRISTMAS PAPA!
NEXT MONTH
GLOOM BILL COLLECTOR
J JONES DR TO STIFFANY & Co
1 PEARL PIN $500
1 WATCH 1000
1 CIGAR CASE 100
6 GOLD PENS 75
1 CARD CASE 155
3 DOZ GOLD BUTTONS 400
$ 2230.00
J. JONES & Co.
GET MR STIFFANY ON THE TELEPHONE!
MA-A-A!
MR JONES' GOAT
TELEPHONE WIRE
T. E. Powers

Sammy's Schooldays---By J. J. Leibson

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MONDAY—Teacher got me in truble. She said the only way to lern alot is to obsurve what goes on.

This morning on my way to school I was obsurving too boys fighting.

One of them was grate and I lerned alot from him how to use my left hand.

But I came late to school and got punisht.

Today we was reading about a animal that looks like a prizener called a zeebra and a big strong munkey which is a gurilla. Gurillas are used in war. We lerned in our histories that in the South they had gurilla warfair.

TUESDAY—Joe Scudder got his seat chanjed this morning. Now he sits in the bak of the room and we cant get no more ansers from him by wireless.

Joe is gona get awfull nearsited this week and teacher will have to move him up frunt so he can see the bored.

Teacher says we're littel men and aught to akt like men.

Thats what we're doing only she don't know it.

If she would see us smoaking sigarets when we have a meeting of the Nifty Nine she'd be sore.

We's lerning how to sing in too parts. Sum of us are alltoes and I'm a souprano like Susie.

Susie's singing teacher says she's getting allong fine. I think so to.

Today she was praktising and she does it so good now you cant understand a word she says just like on the stage.

WEDNESDAY—Found a peace of red chawk in the schoolyard. Now I can get even with Eddie Judd and draw his reel pikcher. He's got red hare.

We're gona have class pins with our class kolors and evrybody is gona ware one except littel Robbie Crosby. We wont let him.

Robbie is a frade cat and wares rubbers when it rains so we're gona haize him and make him ware a safe tea pin.

THURSDAY—Seen a pikcher of Chinees writing in my jography and it looks like bunches of shorthand wich Susie is lerning in high school.

Susie can speak lotsa langwidges now, French, Jermen and shorthand.

Lerned about the anshent Greeks who were the greatest people in the world.

Thats becaws when they was boys they only lerned athletik games like in our big kollejes.

Athletik games can make you famus and get your pikcher in the papers like the football players.

But you never see a pikcher of a stoodent who is smart in rithmetic

FRIDAY—Teacher showed us a book about literachure wich had a lota pikchers of awthers and they all looked awfull sad.

None of them wrote a joke. Grate awthers dassent write jokes

Spike Lasher is trying to borrow one of Fatty Fullers stokkins for Crissmus.

Last year Spike dident get much in his. Santy Clawa filled it easy with sum pepermint stiks and a cuple led pencils.

Here You Are!

Handy Little Affairs We've Needed for a Long Time

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AN inventor in Chicago—where such things are needed has invented a spoon which cannot be left in the coffee cup (it has a weighted handle which tips it out of the cup) and a napkin which is nailed to the table so that it cannot be raised high enough to be tucked into the collar.

Although such compulsory guides are not needed in this city, Thomas W. Nedison has, nevertheless, got busy on the following inventions which make for sweetness and light among the masses.

The Carveable Duck. This is an invention that must appeal to all those who have ever been called upon to carve and have sent the "bold" squishing about, here and there, and vice versa. The duck is a composite affair, with the lines of cleavage painted clearly in red. The neck, wings and legs are also provided with rubber-grip handles.

The Non Spillable Soup Plate. This will appeal to every person over whom a waiter has ever tilted a plate of soup. The soup plate is unusually deep and the upper part of the border is covered with sponges. When the plate is tilted so far that the soup runs out, the sponges naturally absorb the liquid and your clothes go unspoiled.

The Non Droppable Fork. Many a bashful and awkward young man will rejoice to hear of this. It is very embarrassing indeed to have a dig at something with one's fork, only to let it slip clattering to the floor. The new fork has a stout rubber band fastened to it, with a loop to be passed over the diner's wrist. Then, when the fork escapes from the fingers, the elastic band will not only prevent it from striking the floor but will also bring it back to one's hand before the other guests have time to notice its fall.

It is not only to matters of the table that Mr. Nedtson has urned his attention. Among his inventions are:

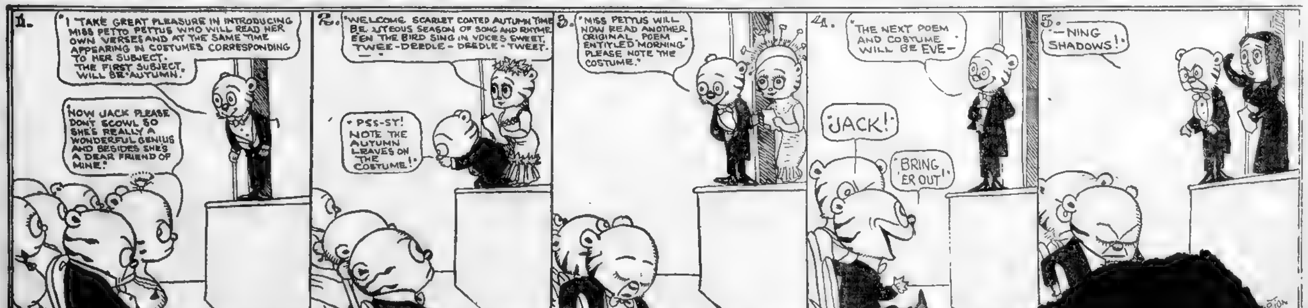
The Self-Raising Hat. By means of a strong spring and a hyper-sensitive photographic plate this hat raises itself when a lady passes by, and also on entering a room in which there are ladies. An invention of wide ability.

The "Broncho" Subway Seat. This is more exclusively designed for the benefit of ladies. A scale is concealed in the floor in front of the seat so that the weight of a lady standing on it causes a powerful spring to "buck" the man reading a paper clean out of his place, which falls back into position, thus affording the lady the benefit of a seat.

The Propeller. This is an invention designed to keep fussy persons from holding up the line at a ticket office. If a person stands more than a minute in front of the window, a padded leather fist, resembling the ancient battering ram, strikes him in the back and bumps him far ahead, enabling those in the rear to get their tickets.

These are but a few of the recent inventions of Mr. Nedson. For a complete list write to the Patent Office in Washington.

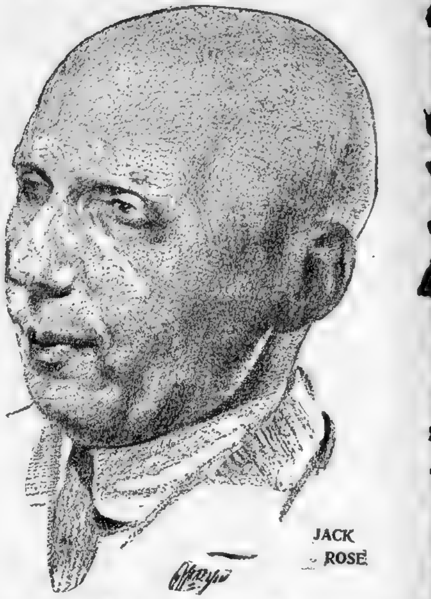
Mr. Jack---He Can't See Anything in This Dilettante Business ✤ By J. Swinnerton


1.
"I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN INTRODUCING MISS PETTO PETTUS WHO WILL READ HER OWN VERSES AND AT THE SAME TIME APPEARING IN COSTUMES CORRESPONDING TO HER SUBJECT. THE FIRST SUBJECT WILL BE 'AUTUMN.'"
NOW JACK PLEASE DON'T SCOWL SO SHE'S REALLY A WONDERFUL GENIUS AND BESIDES SHE'S A DEAR FRIEND OF MINE."
2.
"WELCOME SCARLET COATED AUTUMN TIME BE-AUTEOUS SEASON OF SONG AND RHYME E'EN THE BIRD SING IN VOICES SWEET, TWEE-DEEDLE - DEEDLE - TWEET."
"PSS-ST! NOTE THE AUTUMN LEAVES ON THE COSTUME!"
3.
"MISS PETTUS WILL NOW READ ANOTHER ORIGINAL POEM ENTITLED 'MORNING.' PLEASE NOTE THE COSTUME."
4.
"THE NEXT POEM AND COSTUME WILL BE EVE-
JACK!
BRING 'ER OUT!
5.
"—NING SHADOWS!"

MY LIFE IN THE UNDERWORLD

By Jack Rose

The Gambling Partner of Lieutenant Becker and the Chief Witness Against Him for the Murder of Herman Rosenthal



JACK ROSE

IT has been said that I have never done an honest days' work in my life. That is largely true. I have lived by my wits among the criminals of New York's underworld. But that chapter of my life is closed; I will never again take a dishonest dollar. And I shall go further than this. I shall do all I can to make restitution for the years of my life which were spent preying upon the public.

You, the victimized public, must believe me in this. I have already done everything in my power to help District Attorney Whitman and Justice Goff in making sure that justice should not be defeated in the trial of Lieutenant Becker and the four gunmen. But it has been pointed out to me that I still have another duty to perform, a duty to the public. That many things that I have learned in my life in the underworld should be made known for the benefit and the protection of the men and women and even the children who cannot possibly know the methods, the secrets and the traps which are set for them by the vultures of the underworld.

You must remember that with professional criminals crime is their trade. Every morning when they are up and dressed they have their days' work before them, their living to make, just as much as the lawyer or stenographer or shop girl.

It is usually agreed that there are about 200,000 professional criminals in New York. Each criminal doesn't try to do all kinds of crime, of course. Plumbers don't repair furniture, electricians, don't try to do painting and bricklayers are not handy in carpenter work.

It's the same in the "underworld." Crime is divided up into specialties. The bank burglar would be a very clumsy shoplifter, the successful rough-neck highwayman would starve to death trying to make a living as a counterfeiter.

Criminals thrive because the public are innocent, ignorant and unprepared. If everybody knew that a cross in white chalk on the sidewalk in front of the house was the burglar's mark—the owner would not be caught unprepared. If the cook noticed that the basement door didn't latch and found a simple little contrivance (which I will describe later on), she would know that a robbery was planned for that night. If the man who lost his scarfpin or the woman who lost her purse out of her bag had been familiar with the tricks-of-the-trade of pickpockets, they would not have been robbed. I have never lost a scarfpin or a pocketbook—for twenty years I have had an intimate acquaintance with the best pickpockets in New York, and understanding their ways, I take the precautions which upset their plans.

And I hope in this series of articles which I have writen on my life in the underworld that I may do a useful service to the public in revealing the closely guarded secrets of their criminal enemies.

Jack Rose

Secrets of the Shoplifters of New York

Written for This Page by Jack Rose

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SHOPLIFTERS don't work on stormy days. They are safest when they are hidden in crowds of shoppers—they never work when the stores are half empty.

Does shoplifting pay? No! It is the most risky of all kinds of thieving. I will explain this later on in this article.

Is an honest shopper likely to be accused of shoplifting in any of the big New York stores? No!

Is there no danger of mistakes being made by the clerks or store detectives? No; "mistakes" are practically never made, and this I will explain too.

Honest shoppers have nothing to fear; shoplifters have all the chances against them. And yet shoplifting goes on all over the city and there are not less than one hundred arrests a day. Many are caught on their very first attempt, some manage to escape detection for a while and a very few have ben able to systematically carry on their thieving for a long time and on a big scale.

The successful shoplifters are about the best dressed women in the store. They have to dress for the parts they play.

Most people believe that a criminal somehow "looks like a criminal." The idea is that they are not very clean, their clothes are pretty threadbare and they have bad faces. This must be because the kind of criminal the public most often sees in a policeman's hands is a tramp or a street drunkard.

Big Criminals Dress Well.

The big criminals always dress well. The gamblers of New York dress more carefully than the Wall Street brokers. The newspapers every day, during their trial, spoke of the well-washed, well-groomed, well-dressed "gunmen" with their carefully pressed clothes and freshly creased trousers. The "gentleman" sitting in the seat next to you, with silk hat, gloves and a cane, may be a burglar or a bunco steerer.

Professional shoplifters don't bother with a spool of thread. They are after furs, jewelry or valuable articles. A shoplifter with a seedy hat and toes somewhat through her shoes would attract attention. But a well dressed woman who hops out of an automobile and runs straight up to the store detective and says: "What floor is the fur sale on?" has a chance.

A good shoplifter has to be a good actress—to evade suspicion she must act the part and dress the part. One woman I know very well has six charge accounts in six big New York stores and pays her bills with real money. Here is what she told me one day:

"I get a swell Fall suit at one store and made a fuss over it. I get lots of appointments for fit [illegible] send for the head waist fitter

and get my f

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departme

pay (

standing in that store. If anything goes wrong when I'm working that store, why, I've got a fine reference from all hands up in the suit department—nice customer, has a charge account, buys $250 suits, pays with her own check.

"I buy a stunning Spring suit every year at another store. I buy a couple of high-priced hats during the year at a third store. Then I buy one swell piece of fur every Winter at a fourth store and something they will remember at still a fifth and a sixth store. That gives me a standing at all these six stores and it also fixes me up with an outfit of clothes that gives me a chance in any bunch of millionaire women. Those clothes are my tools to work with, and it pays to have good ones."

"Three-Handed Annie."

This woman works on a regular plan. She visits one big busy store each week, but does not return to work this particular store for six weeks. She operates mostly in six stores, but does not work any one of them often enough to be spotted. The rest of her time she spends around the Waldorf and other hotels, watching for a chance to pick up a sable boa or a fur coat some guest has laid on a chair for a moment.

Does this woman carry a bag or specially big pocket to put her stolen things in? No. Her scheme is to rely on her stylish clothes to disarm suspicion, and across her arm, openly, is the safest way she can get away with the goods.

Many professional shoplifters do work with a special outfit of pockets, hooks and other things. I shall never forget one device that an acquaintance of mine showed me, and she was very proud of it. This woman's special line was high priced articles like diamond rings, pearl necklaces, etc. Some of the greatest jewelry stores along Fifth avenue and other cities have suffered from her touch.

We called her "Three-Handed Annie," and she certainly deserved the name. She was the wife of a man who had formerly worked at the trade of making artificial limbs and surgical bandages.

She had been working the stuffed glove and muff scheme. She would pad out a white kid glove and sew it into the muff so that about half of the glove could be seen sticking out of one end of the muff. This looked like a hand; but there was a hole in the side of the muff through which her real hand would creep out and gather up what she wanted.

The jewelry stores were pretty well on to this game and they had got to watching big muffs. So "Three-Handed Annie" got the idea of having an entire false arm and hand made that would cut out the need of a muff. This seemed easy enough, but it was a tiresome job to fix up the appliance so that it could be worked satisfactorily. And even then it was stiff and queer looking and it took many nths of practice before she could use lse arm and hand without arousing

I had known "Three-Handed Annie" for some time, but had never met her when she was rigged out for business. One day I had business with her husband and called at his flat in One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. His wife was just leaving as I rang the bell.

"Excuse me," she said, extending her left hand, "but I cannot use my right hand when my coat is buttoned up."

"Yes, I see," I said, "but why are you wearing such a big coat and such broad shoulders?"

"I will show you," she whispered, smiling, and stepped back into the flat.

"You see, this thing Jim and I have invented has taken us nearly two years to perfect. It is more of a trick than you would think to make it work smoothly. I thought I could just hang a false arm and hand up my sleeve and keep the other hand free to work with, hidden under my coat, but you bet it wasn't so easy as it looked.

"Well, it took three months of hard practice to get the fake arm and hand working right, and then we found we would have to pad the left shoulder to make up for the false arm that hung from the right shoulder. Then we had to fill out the whole left side of my body to make up for the thickness of my right arm that was hid under my jacket.

"The only way to fix up my figure was to get a corset arranged with a one-sided sort of make-up, so that when I put it on and put a waist over it, the left side of my body would look like the right side, which had the arm hidden under the coat.

"Then when this was all fixed up I had to have a new outside coat made to fit over my padded shoulders and help cover up the lines of my faked-up figure so that it would not look queer.

"How does it work," I asked.

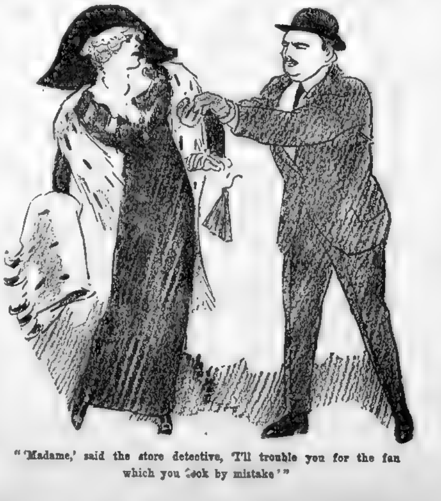
"Oh, fine," said "Three-Handed Annie," with enthusiasm. "Here, look, I will spread all these things out on the table here and you stand right by and watch me. I will take six of the articles right before your eyes and you will never notice it."

And she did. "Three-Handed Annie" could walk into a jewelry shop with one or two friends, and they would get the clerk to set out his goods. "Three-Handed Annie" would flop out across the counter, that false arm and right hand with a white kid glove on it, almost touching the clerk and her left arm and hand would be held up in front of his face with a ring or something else she was looking at—and right there when the clerk felt certain he could see both her hands, she would then use the arm that was hidden under the coat and steal whatever articles she had already picked out and located close enough to her jacket to be reached by the hidden hand. This woman is now leading an honest life and has moved to a city in the West.

It is on a day when a big sale is announced that the shoplifters join in among the shoppers. Some of the women in the crowd come to worry the girls behind the counters with requests to have the store goods laid out before them for inspection. After a lot of talking and questioning, these expected buyers leave the counters without having bought a thing.

These women are the "stalls" (confederates) for the "boosters"—as the professional shoplifter is known in the underworld. While the "stall" is worrying the overworked salesgirl with requests for further display of goods, the store "booster" is at work.

The professional shoplifter may have arrived in her own automobile or in one hired for the occasion. This automobile store "booster" is not, however, the only one of her profession to arrive at the store this morning. Other less important members of this profession have arrived on foot and have entered this store to start at work.



"'Madame,' said the store detective, 'I'll trouble you for the fan which you took by mistake'"

A Shoplifter Queen.

If any of the women who arrived by foot see the entering of the occupant of the automobile into this store, or meet her afterwards, they make a hasty exit. They look upon the latest arrval as the "queen" of their profession. The lesser titled ones fear the daring of this queen of shoplifters. They know she is there for big game. If she should get what she is after quickly and make her get-a-way in her automobile, they may be made the objects of suspicion and be arrested if the missing of the goods "boosted" is discovered before they can get out of the store.

One of the most successful shoplifters in the business who has an established reputation, I will designate as "Dutch Lil." I have in mind when I describe "Dutch Lil" a woman I have known for eight years. She has been a shoplifter since she was sixteen. She is now twenty-eight. She is married and has two children. Her husband is an inveterate gambler. They live in a handsomely furnished house which has been bought and paid for by this woman out of her earnings as a shoplifter. Her neighbors have not the slightest idea of her mode of livelihood or that of her husband.

"Dutch Lil" makes about $200 a week. Her principal dissipation is poker. That is how I came to know her and others of her kind. She is not seen in any of the gambling houses I ever was interested in or frequented. No woman is. But she finds plenty of opportunity to gratify her passion for gambling in any of the many private poker games conducted for women in New York City.

"Dutch Lil's" Method.

"Dutch Lil," like the rest of her profession, seldom works in the morning. It is only when a big sale has been advertised that she ventures out into a store before noon. Stormy days are considered the worst for business by department store keepers. Those days are really their safest. Not many persons are out shopping. The stores are almost deserted. If "Dutch Lil" or any of her kind ventured in the stores on such days they would soon be caught. Stormy days, as well as Sundays and holidays, are days for rest for the store "boosters."

What does "Dutch Lil" look like? She is a modest appearing, almost demure young woman. Make up of any kind is not used by her when out on business. She must not appear attractive looking. Second looks are not beneficial to the successful shoplifter.

Her costumes are most inconspicuous. She might be taken for a school teacher; never for what she is. "Lil" wears a different costume every day and dresses her hair differently. She keeps a diary to tell her the exact things she wore and the style her hair was combed on her last visit to the store she is going to visit today.

Her automobile is of great assistance in preventing possible shadowing from the store detective whose suspicion may been aroused by her.

I was passing a prominent Fifth a store one afternoon and was struck b sight of "Dutch Lil's" automobile r up to the carriage door of this store. liveried attendants rushed over to the door to assist this queen of the lifters out of her automobile, then op the door for her to enter the stor begin her plundering.

Once in the store the work of "D Lil" begins. Her pal has already ceeded her and is awaiting the arriva the queen. They meet at the counter "Dutch Lil" had decided upon for her d operations. Perhaps today it is to be t lace counter on account of the adverti announcement that the latest importat in laces have arrived.

"Dutch Lil's" pal engages the salesla attention. Carefully examining the displayed on the counter "Lil's" pal last calls for something that is not on counter. This necessitates a trip to shelf where are located the goods a about of the saleslady by "Lil's" pal.

Previously "Lil's" pal had made a c less-looking pile of articles under ins tion. The turning away of the girl's h is the time for "Lil" to pick up the pi articles. Her pal has shut off the vie any one on the outside by extending muff across the bundle that is about be "boosted." A moment and it is over. "Dutch Lil" has been lost in crowd.

The saleslady returns with the brand lace required by her customer, who, some more talk, decides she will until another day to make her purchas

The saleslady sighs wearily, begins arrange all the disordered boxes, remar ing.

"It is just awful the way some of t women act."

"Dutch Lil" is now in the ladies' v ing room of this store busily removin tags from the swag she just "boo This attended to, she is now ready to with indignation and tears of hysteri accusation or searching that may bri light this lace. She had purchased here yesterday and was here now more of the same kind or a near match

A week of shoplifting will bring ab $800 worth of merchandise to the home the Bronx of "Dutch Lil." This is dispo of to a "fence," who pays about a thir the value. This gives "Dutch Lil" a $250. A portion of this money she tu over to her "pal," the stall. Her boo consists principally of silks, laces, waist fancy pillow cases, expensive baby li furs, pocket-books, scarf pieces and kets.

"Dutch Lil's" plan for stealing a fur m is simple. If on one of her visits to a st she sees a muff she likes she returns next day, not carrying the muff she ally carries on her "boosting" tour.

Reaching the counter where the mu are displayed and at which her pal hard at work trying to decide on just sort of muff she will buy, "Dutch Lil" leaves with a handsome muff that she carelessly holding in one hand. Her e barrassed apologies to the saleslady ar most profuse in explaining her absen mindedness if her attention is called to th fact that she is walking away with a mu she has not paid for.

"Dutch Lil" has been arrested man times. She has never served time. O one occasion she was convicted. Her tw children were brought into court. T attorney for "Dutch Lil" attributed predicament to a pronounced case "kleptomania."

e First of a Series of Remarkable Revelations of the 200,000 Professional minals of New York and How They Worked Undisturbed by the Police

As proof of this the deeds to the paid-up home in the Bronx were produced. Her evident refinement and the two lovely children all made a deep impression. This being her first known offence, sentence was suspended.

An Astonishing Story.

"Dutch Lil's" success in evading punishment by the law is due to the general graft situation. With influential friends and money she has found it easy to hide her true record. The record is the principal thing which militates against a shoplifter in court.

In every big store besides the chief of detectives, who is a man, and is designated by the "boosters" as the "Main Dick," there are a score or more of lady detectives, whom the "boosters" and the denizens of the underworld call "Moll Dicks." "Moll" is the slang for woman.

In addition to the "Main Dick" and the score of "Moll Dicks," are all the floor walkers, who are to keep on the lookout for shoplifters. The salesladies also are a big auxiliary police force.

About a year ago one of the biggest stores in the shopping district was suffering from the workings of the shoplifters to such an extent that the chief detective was afraid of his job. He was beginning to look anxiously over the help wanted columns of the daily newspapers.

Lifting his eyes from his paper one afternoon they rested upon a stylishly dressed young woman whom the detective recognized as a notorious shoplifter. Calling on his best woman detective he pointed this woman out to her with orders to watch her.

After the most careful watching the woman detective saw this woman enter a waiting automobile and depart. She reported to her chief that he must have been mistaken. The woman he had declared was a notorious shoplifter had made purchases of the most expensive wares and had ordered them sent to a prominent hotel. She had driven away in her automobile.

Later that day the detective was called into the manager's office. "Our losses by shoplifters," he said, "make it necessary that we make a change in our detective force. Saturday night ends your command of the detective bureau here."

The detective left the manager's office very much depressed. This was Tuesday, only four more days in which to find another position! The next afternoon the detective in making his rounds again beheld the vision of loveliness of the day before. This time he decided he would trail her himself.

He followed her from counter to counter for over an hour. Suddenly the woman turned on him.

"Sir, are you following me?' she demanded indignantly.

The detective was staggered. His first impulse was to "back water;" perhaps he was making a terrible blunder. But his connection with the store was to end Saturday night anyway. He need not fear discharge. He decided to take a chance.

"Yes, I am following you," he answered coolly, "and what is more you are not putting anything over on me, Maggie Ryan, alias de Chalmers, alias De Vere."

The woman was taken back. Lowering her voice, she whispered, "I am going to ——— Hotel. Meet me there in half an hour. I will tell you something of the greatest importance to you."

"Very well," replied the detective, "I'll be there."

He met the woman.

"Mr. ———," she began, "you may not know it, but you're going to lose your job at the store Saturday night."

"How do you know that?" asked the surprised detective.

"Well, it is part of my business to find out any changes in the detective staff of the stores. Now if you will listen to reason, Captain, not only will your job be saved, but you will soon have a reputation of being one of the best store 'dicks' in the city. Store boosters who enter your store will be made known to you immediately"

"I'm from Missouri, Maggie," invited the detective.

"Well, I can show you. But before I do, I want to know whether you will stand for me?

"Well, Maggie, what is it you want?"

"I want you to give me the bag opening privilege at your store. In return for that I will tip you off to every shop-booster who enters your store and is known to me or my pal."

"Do you mean by that you want the privilege of robbing the shoppers that come into the store of the money in their bags?"

"Not quite as strong as that," replied Maggie. "My plan is that you allow me the privilege to hang around the carriage entrance of your store. During the time I am there you keep away from that part of the building. Also see that none of your moll coppers hang around there. When the swells come in or out of the store with their swell bags dangling on their arms, I and my pal, whom I will introduce to you, will bump them around awhile until we get what's in the bag.

"I will promise you that we won't take more than two touches a day. The rest of the time my pal or me will give up to hanging around the store and tipping you off to what shoplifters are in the store. We won't have to tip them off to you very long. They will soon pass the word along the line to keep out of the joint at which so-and-so is dick, as he is getting all the boosters as fast as they hit the joint. The many arrests you will be making will bear this out. They will dodge your place as if it was a quarantine place for smallpox.

"What is more, whatever my pal and me gets out of the bag opening privilege we will cut up with you. We will be on the square with you, too. Anybody I ever did business with will vouch for me. The complaints at the office about shoplifting will soon be little or nothing. The women we relieve of the contents of their bags will usually think the bag worked itself open entering or leaving the carriage or automobile and that her money was lost on the street. She rarely complains at the office. I wouldn't be asking you to do it now, only I heard you were going to be fired Saturday night and that would mean that some new guy would come here with his own crew and we would be shut out. What do you say, are you on?"

"I will try it until Saturday," he decided. "I am broke and will probably be idle a long time and I need the money at home awfully bad. These rich women won't miss it."

Silencing his troubled conscience in this manner, the partnership between the detective and the shoplifter and bag opener was formed.

Through codes agreed upon, Maggie Ryan immediately signalled to the detective the appearance of a shoplifter or rival bag opener. The number of arrests and return of goods in the next three days so impressed the employers of the detective that when Saturday night came the detective was called into the store and told that evidently the threat of dismissal had so stimulated him that more drastic action would be unnecessary and the management would be glad to have him continue on in their service. Time and again, it must be admitted, the detective has tried to sever the ties that bind him to Maggie Ryan and the Western kid s pal. Each suggestion is met with the same answer.

"Quit us and we'll put the boss wise that his great detective is a phony and a crook.

This arrangement still exists. Private shoplifters, petty sneak thieves, kleptomaniacs and a few professional shoplifters unknown to Maggie Ryan and her pal manage to turn a trick or two in this store, but never since its detective allied himself with the two shoplifters and bag openers has it suffered one-quarter the losses which it experienced before.

At one other store, at least, I know this same game is worked, although, of course, the store owners themselves are never parties to the arrangement.

When a shoplifter becomes so well known to the detectives that her usefulness ceases, she hires pupils to work the stores for her. There are numbers of these Fagin schools in existence. They are usually conducted in private flats. It was in one of these schools that "Dutch Lil" learned the game at the age of sixteen

The ex-store booster charges nothing for her instructions, but she manages to get the lion's share of the swag. She is able to protect herself in this by reason of the fact that the novice is unable to dispose of the stuff herself and has to rely upon her teacher to sell it to the "fences."

Curious Episodes.

I have told you of some successful shoplifters, but there are very few like these, and even these "queens" of the business always end in trouble—some of the greatest of them all, like Annie Gleason, who is now doing a long term in an English prison for boosting a $10,000 pearl necklace from Christy's, in London

There was a shoplifter whose husband I knew very well who made a specialty of boosting expensive lace goods. She stuck to this line because she had unusual facilities for disposing of that kind of stuff. We will call this woman "Jersey Jennie."

While working one of the big stores one afternoon she ran across "Sealskin Sally," one of the queens of the boosters, who got her nickname because she confined most of her efforts to lifting fur pieces.

"Jersey Jennie" saw no reason to quit the store because of "Sealskin Sally's" presence. They were working different departments. She very soon learned her mistake.

She had managed to boost several fine pieces of imported underwear and repaired to the ladies' room to remove the tags. There she was watched by the store detective, who recognized her as a shoplifter and concluded that it must have been she who had lifted a fine fur piece which had just been missed from the fur department. When the alarm had been given, all the avenues of escape had been guarded and the chief detective had hurried to the ladies' room. He followed "Jennie" out of the store and stopped her.

Of course, "Jersey Jennie" protested her innocence, rightfully claiming that she hadn't been near the fur counters that day. A search was insisted upon and brought to light the stolen underwear. Investigation showed that it had been stolen, and "Jennie" was placed under arrest.

The papers some time ago had an article about a woman who was suing a "beauty specialist" for scarring her nose. She got a verdict of $3,500. It never appeared in court, of course, that the real damage was not so much her loss of beauty as the loss of a lucrative vocation. The woman was a notorious shoplifter The scar which the beauty specialist left on her face ruined her usefulness. She was afraid to work the stores afterward for fear of being identified by the salesladies. She had been making anywhere from a hundred to two hundred dollars a week.

In the lost property department of one of the railway companies there is probably a valuable sable muff. It was left in the train by Lizzie Atwell, a well-known shoplifter. It was her "working muff." It cost her two hundred dollars, being made of the finest sable. It contained many secret pockets and was capacious enough to hold more than an honest woman would have occasion to carry. When it was left on the train it contained a diamond bracelet which the woman had "boosted" from a Fifth avenue store. Miss Atwell hasn't yet made any claim for either muff or contents.

"Scratchers" and "Shifters."

In the holiday rush the store detectives are keeping a sharp lookout for "eczemas." A friend of mine told me the other day about seeing one of them caught. A woman, well dressed, and with a high and mighty air, was taken suddenly while she stood at the fur counter with a desire to scratch her wrist. That might happen to anybody, and the store cop would not have noticed it if he hadn't been tipped off about the scratchers. He watched her and saw that while she scratched her wrist there was a slight snake-like movement under her sleeve. He followed her to the door and out to the street.

"Madame," said he, "I'll trouble you for the fan which you took by mistake."

"Fan, sir? What do you mean?" she rounded on him boldly. But somebody came along just then and jostled her and a tortoise shell fan fell out of her sleeve on to the sidewalk, breaking into pieces. She's in jail now

It's a slick trick, the "eczema"; hardly any one would notice, or, if they did, would think she was fixing her glove or one of the lace ruffles they're wearing now at the wrists.

But the "shifters" make the stores a lot of trouble, too. There was one shifter that walked out of a big men's clothing store not long ago wearing a brand new suit and an overcoat, and they haven't caught him yet.

The fellow got away with the outfit—three hundred and sixty-seven dollars they cost the store, for the coat was fur-lined—this way: He went in and asked to see the best they had. They kept showing him one suit after another, but none was good enough for him. He said he was a bachelor and getting married and nothing was too good for him. Finally there was a suit he thought might do. He looked it over critically and said that if they had an overcoat to match the suit he would take it. They brought him the overcoat, and the last one he tried on he said might do if it matched his suit. He wasn't sure and asked for a better light. The salesman took him to another mirror and he complained that was lamplight. He wanted daylight. They went near the door. Somebody spoke to the salesman and he turned to answer him. When he turned back the man was gone. His old clothes were left behind.

How Shoplifters Are Caught.

Women shoplifters often exchange hats that way. One woman I happened to see one day left a hat worth a dollar and ninety cents on the chair and slipped off through the crowd in a forty dollar hat, bird of paradise.

I have already asked the question whether shoplifting pays, and I have answered "No." I have told of some of the successful shoplifters who have been prosperous—but even these, every one of these, has found her end, or will find her finish, either in jail or in the poorhouse The "queens" of the shoplifters are harder to catch, but their time always comes; the little shoplifters are being swept up in the stores day after day like waste paper on the flood. And yet they seem never to learn. The women who steal from the stores are like the animals in the cattle train; none of them seems to be able to see what is awaiting them at the other end of the line.

Up to eight years ago shoplifters had a fair chance for their trouble. But they overdid their business, and in 1904 cleaned up something over a million dollars in stealings. Things had gotten so bad that an association of thirty big stores was formed for the particular purpose of stamping out shoplifting.

Up to that time each store did what it could in its own way to watch their goods on the counters and catch shoplifters now and then. But just before Christmas time eight years ago the association got together and began to tackle the nuisance in a business-like way. A headquarters was established and a firm of lawyers was hired. Previously the shoplifters had the best of it, because they had their own lawyers, who were experienced in finding loopholes for their clients to slip through.

Every high-class shoplifter had everything fixed up in advance. She joined a church, got acquainted with some clergyman or priest, had made it her business to make a few acquaintances of high standing and butted in on one or two church societies and made a few remarks and some contributions to show her warm interest in uplift work. And this was ready-made and fixed up in advance and in the hands of her lawyer

When she found herself in trouble she was ready to hand out a line of defence before a magistrate which usually convinced him that a "mistake" had been made, or that a real outrage had been perpetrated on a very worthy, charitable woman of high standing. The clerks from the stores were disconcerted by the sudden turn of affairs and oftentimes were well scolded by their employers for making such a blunder. In fact, some of the shoplifters had the cool audacity to march into the store later on and ask for the superintendent and threaten suit for damages.

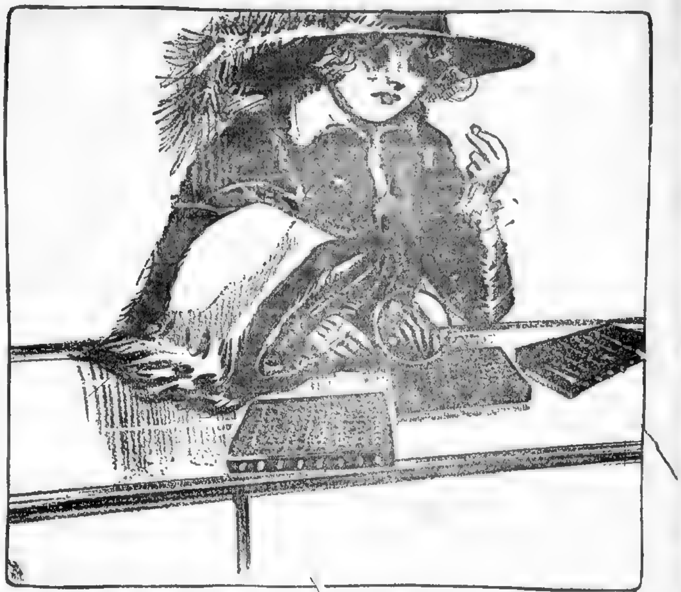
But when the organization of the shops began to get working things were very different. The first thing they did was to send one of the association's lawyers to court to look after the case of every shoplifter that was arrested. Every shoplifter was photographed and copies of her picture sent around to each one of the stores in the association. A special private rogues' gallery was started for the photographs of shoplifters, and the clerks began to know the shoplifters by sight. Whenever a woman was believed to be a shoplifter, but was able to put up a defence which was too much for the lawyers from the store to overcome, they put detectives to watch the woman night and day, and the next time she was in trouble they usually had to goods on her.

A good many shoplifters had sense enough to see that the good old days were over. It did not take them long to get it into their heads that there was not even a gambler's chance of continuing their work against such odds. These women were wise enough to get out of the business once and for all, and in this way they saved their necks before they got caught and sent away

The stores have greatly perfected their detective systems in the last few years. Some of the big stores have one head detective and several special detectives on each floor. Working under them are a dozen or more men and women detectives who wander about the various departments. Every member of the force is trained for the job, and every morning they look over the new photographs of shoplifters which have been added to the rogues' gallery of shoplifters.

Why Honest Shoppers Are in No Danger.

There are a good many things which the detectives have learned are common earmarks of the shoplifters. Shoplifters as a rule are never in a hurry. Clerks may be busy and honest customers' may have to be in a hurry, but the shoplifter has plenty of time. If a woman is equipped with hooks around her knees to hang stolen goods on, so that her skirts will conceal them, she usually reveals her secret by her walk. Any woman with yards of chiffon wrapped around her knees is sure to have an unnatural walk. The shoplifter's gait is called by the store detectives the "wolly-wiggle walk"



"She had been working the stuffed glove and muff scheme. She would pad out a white kid glove and sew it into the muff, so that about half the glove could be seen sticking out of one end of the muff. This looked like a hand; but there was a hole in the side of the muff through which her real hand would creep out and gather up what she wanted."

Shoplifters are not arrested in the store The courts have held that this is not evidence of stealing unless the stolen articles are found in the person's possession outside of the building. No matter how certain a detective is that he has seen a shoplifter steal something, she will not be disturbed until she has left the store

I have been discussing professional shoplifters—women who are regular thieves Besides these there are shoppers who are moved by a sudden impulse to steal something—women who have never done so before. These women are usually caught the very first time. There are other women whom doctors call "kleptomaniacs." These women usually have plenty of money, but steal. They are sometimes treated differently from the professional thieves

When an amateur shoplifter or woman who is known to the management as a woman of wealth and position is caught with stolen goods, she is not always hustled off to the police court. In these peculiar cases she is usually brought [illegible] superintendent's office, and if she confesses and gives up the stolen goods and satisfies the superintendent that it was her first offence, or that she is the victim of the disease called kleptomania, then she may not be arrested. But if she is allowed to go without being prosecuted she is first compelled to sign a form of release. This release is to protect the store from any damage suit she might afterward bring against them. If permitted to go without prosecution a woman might claim false arrest and bring suit for heavy damages against those involved. This form of shoplifter release must always be signed by those amateurs or kleptomaniacs who are permitted to go after being caught stealing. This is the form:

Form of Release Which Released Shoplifters Must Sign

I, ..., residing at........... street, married, age......years, in consideration of the sum of $1, hereby admit taking the following property.... from.......without having paid therefor, and with intent not to pay therefor, and by reason of the withdrawal of the complaint of larceny, OF WHICH I AM GUILTY, I hereby remise, release and forever discharge the said........... or its representatives from any claims, action or causes of actions which I may have against..............or its representatives or agents by reason of the withdrawal of said charge of larceny and failure to prosecute.

(Signed) ....

I have been told that the wife of one of the wealthiest men in New York is a victime of kleptomania. Her husband has large interests in New York and is a large customer. His wife also is a heavy buyer of expensive articles. Several years ago she was caught stealing a ten-cent pair of scissors, and when she was brought to the superintendent's office the thing seemed ridiculous and he telephoned her husband, who promptly called at the store and confessed that his wife was not responsible for her own acts

The woman was sent home in tears, protesting that she would not steal again, but her husband, realizing that she could not control her impulses, made a secret arrangement with the store to have his wife watched whenever she entered the place, and whatever articles she stole were to be charged against him on his regular bill.

I have said that honest shoppers are in no danger of being accused of shoplifting This is entirely true. Did you ever know among your own acquaintances of anybody who had been mistakingly accused of shoplifting? Certainly not.

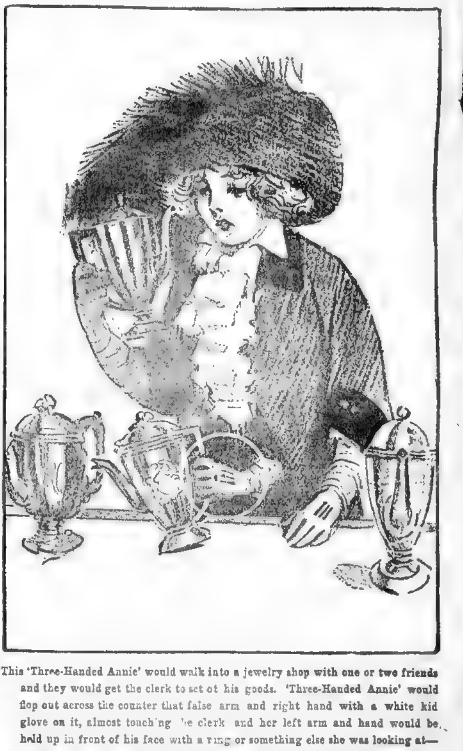
Now, there are several reasons why honest shoppers are safe. In the first place the stores will not tolerate [illegible] on the part of their detectives The o[illegible] are to catch shoplifters, but never [illegible] noy honest shoppers. There is n[illegible] rest made unless the detectives [illegible] that the stolen article can be [illegible] person of the shopp[illegible] made here and t[illegible] shopper would b[illegible]

her hand to examine or took a silk waist to the window to see it with a better light.

But no suspected shoplifter is disturbed until she has left the store; and no honest shopper has any reason or excuse for leaving a shop with goods she has not paid for.

[illegible] among the people of the un[illegible]ow criminals in every [illegible] have no hesitation in [illegible] the most danger[illegible] The burglar, [illegible] the pickpocket [illegible] chance of suc[illegible]tely certain.

[illegible]CK ROSE.



"This 'Three-Handed Annie' would walk into a jewelry shop with one or two friends and they would get the clerk to set ot his goods. 'Three-Handed Annie' would flop out across the counter that false arm and right hand with a white kid glove on it, almost touching the clerk and her left arm and hand would be held up in front of his face with a ring or something else she was looking at—and right there, when the clerk felt certain he could see both her hands, she would then use the arm that was hidden under the coat and steal whatever articles she had already picked out and located close enough to her jacket to be reached by the hidden hand."

Opera AND Concert

Do Opera Singers Drink? No, and They Don't Smoke, Either—Star's Chief Business Is Guarding Precious Voice

OPERAS FOR THE WEEK.

This afternoon at 3:15, Boston Opera, Verdi's Requiem, with McCormack, Amsden, Gay and Mardones.

Monday night, "Hansel and Gretel," with Fisher, Swartz, Cincessena and Gorlta; and "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Maria Gay and Polese.

Wednesday night, "Aida," with Amsden, Gay, Zenatello and Rossi.

Friday night, "Lucia," with Tetrazzini, Rossi and Gaudenzi.

Saturday afternoon, "Louise," with Edvina, Zenatello, Marcoux.

Saturday night, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" Popular prices.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Do opera singers drink?

Mary Garden, than whom there is no better publicity procurer in the world, causes this inquiry by informing a reporter that she is now on the water wagon, and likes it very much.

The inference is that Miss Garden has not always been upon the wagon, that she has looked upon the dizzy fluid with favor in the past.

And that brings up the question of how a singer can indulge in wine, late hours, cigarettes and such things without damage to the vocal cords.

The answer is that it is impossible to dissipate and remain a great singer. An opera singer has to train more carefully than a prizefighter. Great singers do not drink, smoke, stay up late and otherwise misbehave.

Mary Garden is on the water wagon because she has never been off of it. There may have been a time in her career when she quaffed champagne, but it was a long while ago, and she never drank very deeply. She is a clever woman, and she had made a great career for herself because she was strong enough to avoid temptation.

Miss Garden is not alone in her abstinence. There are enough famous opera singers of both sexes in America to form a blue ribbon society, and those who are not total abstainers are extremely temperate.

The private life of a great singer is rather pathetic, for it is a perpetual sacrifice of the inclinations, a passing up of pleasure, a continual worship of the vocal cords.

Actresses may lead a gay life, although those who are famous do not, but an opera singer dare not indulge herself or himself.

At the expense of everything else the throat must be protected. Therefore the singer remains indoors most of the time, exercises very moderately, fears a draught like poison, refrains from dancing, skating and society.

I know opera singers who are afraid to talk through a telephone for fear of injuring their voices. Many of them dread conversation. By most of them wine is tabooed, as are cigarettes.

Most of them are also engaged in dieting, for their sedentary lives induces fat, and when they become too fat their operatic value is lessened.

* * *

The female voice is peculiarly susceptible to dissipation. Its quality is quickly impaired. The heavier male voice is not so easily damaged and male singers frequently drink wine in moderation, although whiskey, brandy and such liquors are avoided by them.

Some men singers smoke in moderation, but the life of a male opera singer is rather a drab affair. He may be showered with invitations to social affairs, but he doesn't dare to accept them.

There are a few singers who are cultured and developed along other lines than music. Mary Garden is one of these. Alice Nielsen is another. The great majority take no interest in anything outside their profession, and when they are not singing they are very dreary.

There have been a few examples of very great women singers who have defied nature and indulged in riotous living. In every case they have paid the penalty.

There is a woman today who in point of years should be just reaching her prime. Ten years ago she was one of the most famous of singers, and today she is almost finished. Her voice is still good, but she is out of opera because she cannot stand the strain of an opera role. And yet there are women singing successfully in grand opera today who are fifteen years older than the person I have mentioned.

Few of the thousands of girls and young men who are spending their money and their energies in anticipation of a grand opera career realize what sacrifices their careers are going to demand of them.

Millions of people pitied John D. Rockefeller when they learned that the owner of the world's greatest fortune couldn't spend his income because he lived on bread and milk.

The successful opera singer is also to be pitied. He or she may also amass a great fortune, but dares not spend it, even in the ordinary innocent manner of people who have not a priceless voice to guard.

* * *

In Gounod's's "Redemption" there is a chorus commencing, "Unfold, ye portals."

That applies very aptly to Mr. Urban's portal upon the stage of the Boston Opera. This is a huge, gray affair, which has the shape of a proscenium arch, and which interposes between the true arch and the stage settings proper.

In "Tales of Hoffmann" this portal, as Urban calls it, was extremely effective, as it pushed back the scenes some four or five feet from the footlights, and gave an air of unreality to the fantastic little opera.

Once or twice since it has been used with good results, but most of the time it encumbers the stage.

In "Louise" this portal is obnoxious. "Louise" is an opera of realism. The time is today and the people are modern.

The second act displays a crossroads in Paris, and upon this scene Mr. Urban has imposed his gray portal, which looks like nothing in Paris except the Arch of Triumph. What shall be said of the realism that sends the work girls and Louise through a door in this gray arch, which the imagination is required to consider as a dressmaker's shop.

The portal appears to even worse advantage in the "Fete of Montmartre." The libretto calls for a brick building in process of erection, with scaffoldings, etc., upon the right of the stage. Instead of continuing this brick building into the wings, Mr. Urban has plastered it up against his portal, which is ruinous to the realistic effect for which the unfinished building was introduced by Charpentier.

I do not wish to be unkind to Mr. Urban, who is a genius, but genius has its idiosyncrasies, and this ponderous portal appears to be his.

DOLORES GALLI PREMIERE DANSEUSE IN COPPELIA BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

OLIVE FREMSTAD SYMPHONY HALL DEC 29 ©BY MISHKIN STUDIO

LOUISE EDVINA BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Notes of Music and Musicians

The Malden Musical Club, Malden's ladies' musical organization, plans for many events for the remainder of the season. The next recital will be held January 15 in the Auditorium reception hall, these recitals being held the third Wednesday morning of each month. At the January recital Miss Agnes Edwards of Melrose will be the soprano soloist and Miss Grace Campbell of Malden will be the contralto soloist in the cantata of "The Knight of Poggenburg."

The club is again under the conductorship of E. L. MacArthur and has a chorus of more than fifty voices, an orchestra of twenty members and an associate membership of 110.

* * *

The Amphion Club of Melrose and the Schubert Club of Malden are to unite for a concert to be held early in February.

* * *

Clara Butt, the English contralto, and Kennerley Rumford, the British baritone, will give a concert in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon. Her program will include a number of English songs and will include Sullivan's "Lost Chord," and Liddle's "Abide With Me." Mr. Rumford will sing songs by Strauss, Wolf, Williams, MacDowell, Grieg, Stanford and Davies.

* * *

At his only recital in Boston in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 12, Ysaye seems certain to have an overflowing audience such as Kreisler and Elman had. The demand for tickets is very large and evidently the opportunity to hear this supreme artist in recital is one which the musical public will not let pass by. The program is as follows: Sonata in A-minor by Veracini; sonata in B-minor by Geminiani; concerto in G-major by Mozart; Chaconne (with organ) by Vitali; Reve d enfant and Old Mute by Ysaye; Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens.

* * *

Miss Tina Lerner, the brilliant Russian pianist, following her pronounced success in this city on November 14, will give a second recital in Jordan Hall next Saturday afternoon, January 4, at 3:30 o'clock. In addition to being an accomplished pianist, Miss Lerner is exceedingly beautiful and the charm of her personality adds not a little to the enjoyment of hearing her.

* * *

Edmond Clement, the distinguished French tenor, will give a song recital in Jordan Hall on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His program will include three groups of songs by Saint-Saens, Bruneau, Widor, Faure, Hue, Chausson, Massenet, Hahn, Debussy, Bizet, Erlanger, Godard, Charpentier, Weckerlin. Mr. Clement, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has often been heard in performances of opera in this city by the Metropolitan as well as by the Boston Opera Company and is greatly admired.

* * *

With the New Year, concerts will again become numerous in Steinert Hall, the first one of the season being the third of the series by the Kneisel Quartet on Tuesday evening, January 7, at which Frieda Siemens will be the assisting pianist.

* * *

Lee Patterson, a young pianist from out of the West and who gave a piano recital here last season, will be heard in Steinert Hall on the evening of Tuesday, January 14.

* * *

Mr. Frederick Joslyn, the young American basso-baritone, will give a recital in Steinert Hall on Thursday evening, January 16. The program he will interpret consists of a group of songs by MacDowell, songs by Schumann, Schubert, and also a group in memory of the late composer, Massenet, closing with songs by various English writers. He will be assisted by Arthur de Guichard at the piano.

* * *

Mrs. Berg-Lofgren, well known as a singer hereabouts, is to give a song recital in Steinert Hall on Tuesday evening, January 21.

* * *

Mr. Ernest P. Hawthorne announces his second piano recital for Thursday evening, January 23. It is to take place in Steinert Hall.

* * *

Announcement of recitals by Stephen Townsend always attracts attention, as this fine singer invariably has something of value to bring before the public. For Tuesday evening, January 28, Mr. Townsend announces a program of songs by Schumann, which will probably include that composer's cycle "Dichterliebe" (Poet's Love). A most welcome part of the announcement is that Mr. Max Heinrich will play the accompaniments.

* * *

Vera Barstow, a violinist not yet heard in this city, will give a recital in Steinert Hall on the afternoon of January 29.

* * *

Mrs. Clara and Mr. David Mannes will give only one of their sonata-recitals in Boston this season, and that one will take place in Steinert Hall on Tuesday afternoon, February 4.

Coming Events.

The next attraction at the St. James Theatre will be "Sunday," in which Ethel Barrymore appeared a few seasons ago.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore will make her first appearance in Boston vaudeville at B. F. Keith's Theatre on January 6, in J. M. Barrie's "The Ten-Pound Look."

BERNICE FISHER TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Opera Singer Will Be Heard in Selection of Familiar Songs.

The concert of familiar songs which takes place in Tremont Temple on Thursday, January 16 will introduce Miss Bernice Fisher, the brilliant American lyric soprano of the Boston Opera Company, to concert audiences in Boston.

It will also bring forward Michael J. Dwyer, formerly District Attorney of Boston, as a singer of old ballads. Mr. Dwyer's rendition of Irish songs at the December concert in Tremont Temple delighted a great audience and he has been especially re-engaged and will sing among other famous songs "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Mona," and the "Slave's Dream."

Miss Fisher is popular with opera-goers for her Olympia in "Tales of Hoffmann," Michaela in "Carmen" and Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel." She will be heard in an operatic aria and plantation and love songs of other days. One group of Miss Fisher's will be devoted to songs of home and will include "Home Sweet Home," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," and "My Old Kentucky Home."

INTRODUCING HOLBROOKE.

Symphony Will Play Tone Poem by Englishman.

The most interesting personality in British music today is Josef Holbrooke, whose name will appear on a Symphony program for the first time this week, as Dr. Muck will play his tone poem for full orchestra, "Queen Mab." Holbrooke has been much of a figure in English music for the last twelve years, but none of his music has been played in Boston, and very little of it in America. It is in his orchestral music Holbrooke has asserted himself as a thoroughly characteristic and independent member of the younger group of British composers. He possesses a vivid imagination which is readily stimulated by the intensely tragic and occasionally drifts into that debatable territory which divides the morbid from the grotesque. He has won fame of a certain sort by demanding the use in one of his compositions of concertinas and the employment of colored lights to emphasize various moods in another of his compositions. Dr. Muck is well on the road toward recovery, and will unquestionably conduct these concerts. The soloist will be Elena Gerhardt, who will then make her first appearance of the season.

"MAGGIE PEPPER" GONE.

Rose Stahl to Appear in Providence This Week.

With the close of her extraordinary engagement of seventeen weeks at the Park Theatre last evening, Rose Stahl and "Maggie Pepper" moved immediately upon Providence, where, for the present week, they will find a safe home in the Colonial Theatre.

No play that Miss Stahl has ever had—not even "The Chorus Lady"—has found greater favor with Boston audiences, as the length of her stay at the Park Theatre will testify. The same company that gave such uniformly good performances in Boston will be seen in Providence this week.

"Maggie Pepper" is a play of the period, and one that appeals to both the sentiment and humor of its audiences. Miss Stahl's work as Maggie Pepper, the department store girl, has brought her new honors.

100 in Chorus.

A choral society of members of the Knights of Columbus has been formed. The chorus will be about one hundred strong and will be directed by Pio de Luca, director of the Cathedral Choir. The first rehearsal will take place in Cathedral School Hall, Tuesday evening, January 7. Several concerts each season are planned at which both secular and ecclesiastical music will be sung.

VIRGINIA TANNER, WHO WILL DANCE AT CASTLE SQUARE

VIRGINIA TANNER IN EGYPTIAN DANCES

John Craig is never content with the present. He prefers to look into the future. As good as "The Gingerbread Man" has been during its opening week at the Castle Square, he wants to make it even better, and he has therefore secured as an added attraction Miss Virginia Tanner, who will appear in a series of remarkable Egyptian dances.

Although Miss Tanner has been seen here in Boston numerous times during the past few years as a dancer, this will be her first appearance on the professional stage. She is a graduate of Radcliffe and a writer. If she chose, she could make a name in the profession of letters, but having the gift of dancing, she prefers to follow that career. It will be strange if the world does not hear of her as a rival of Pavlova, Isadora Duncan and Adelina Genee.

THIS SHOW STARTS WITH CURTAIN DOWN

Belasco Introduces a Decided Stage Novelty in Producing "The Woman."

One of the daring novelties which David Belasco has introduced into the production of "The Woman," consists of beginning the action in each act before the raising of the curtain and its continuance after the curtain falls.

The regular drop curtain of the theatre is done away with and in its place is hung a curtain of deep colored plush which is specially carried by the company for the purpose.

After the close of the overture the lights in the house are turned out and the sound of voices is heard on the stage. Then the dark curtain is slowly raised and the characters are disclosed carrying on the action which has already begun.

The act ends in the same manner, the dark curtain gradually cutting off the view of the characters while the voices gradually die away after the curtain has reached the stage. In this manner the continuity of the story is maintained and the illusion is made much more perfect than in the old manner of a sudden stop between the acts.

While this novelty is a mere trick of stagecraft, it adds immeasurably to the effect of the play.

FREMSTAD TO SING

Martin Also on Program for This Afternoon.

The concert this afternoon at Symphony Hall, the eighth of the popular series, will be given, beginning at 3:30, by Madame Olive Fremstad, principal dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, and Riccardo Martin, the American tenor of the same institution. Both of these artists are well known here in opera by their several appearances with the Metropolitan Opera Company as well as with the Boston Opera Company, but neither has been heard here in a concert of this character. The concert will end with the great duet of Siegfried and Brunnhilde from the prologue of "Gotterdammerung." A particularly interesting number will be Scandinavian songs.

Buffalo Jones.

Buffalo Jones will appear every afternoon and evening this week at Tremont Temple. He will narrate anecdotes of his experiences of many years as a hunter and as a lover of wild animals, and he will accompany his talk with a series of motion pictures in which he will show some of the most exciting exploits of the chase and of his adventures in the wilds of the Rocky Mountains and in Africa. Colonel Jones has for years been a government official at the Yellowstone National Park and he knows and understands thoroughly the ways and traits of animals.

Afternoon of Music.

A most unusual afternoon of music will be that to be given in Jordan Hall on Saturday, January 18, at 3 o'clock, by Miss Kitty Cheatham, the inimitable singer of children's songs. Whenever Miss Cheatham announces one of her matinees in New York she is sure to fill the house not only with children, whose idol she is, but grown-ups who delight in her unusual program. Tickets at Symphony Hall.

Austrian Pianist Coming.

Miss Germaine Schnitzer, the brilliant Austrian pianist, is to give a recital in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, January 11, at 3 o'clock. Since Miss Schnitzer played here with the Symphony Orchestra in 1900 she has developed greatly in her art and is today one of the foremost of the younger women pianists of our time. Tickets are on sale at Symphony Hall.

Amusements. Amusements.

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One Thing for Which You Can't Blame the Box Office: The Absence of Elocutionists on the Stage—John Mason One of Few Actors Whose Every Word Can Be Readily Understood—Al Jolson Versus Harry Lauder as a Hard Worker

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE trend of the drama during the past few years has been so much influenced by the high cost of living and other expensive matters that it is not astonishing that box office considerations have dominated the artistic branch of the business. For the drama is a business, and must be treated as such in spite of the tears that are shed weekly by drama leagues and other less conspicuous uplifters. But the fact that the box office is the most important department of play-making and play-producing is hardly reason enough for the almost hopeless lack of actors who understand the simple rules of elocution. Formerly the best of our actors were elocutionists—today there are practically none. Of the important players who are now active, only one, Otis Spinner, is generally conceded as sound in elocution. And passing from elocution to diction we find the younger crop of players equally deficient. Now, it is hardly fair to attribute this condition of affairs to the growth of theatrical syndicates and the over-development of the business side of the drama; nor would it be fair to put the blame squarely up to the public, which plainly shows a marked preference for musical shows, in which good actors are constantly ruined. Isn't it rather the modern training against the old school? It must be admitted that, on the whole, the actors who come to us from the strenuous days of the 80's are better equipped in both elocution and diction than those who are included in the enormous harvest of the last few years. One of the real delights of any performance in which John Mason appears is the purity of his diction. Mr. Mason may not be the best elocutionist on the present-day stage, but he surely has the easiest-to-take diction, which, when all things are considered, makes him especially comfortable to the ears in any part of the theatre. His audiences always know what John Mason is talking about—his words are clear and punctuated by what Augustus Thomas calls authoritative pauses. Mr. Mason will tell you that this faculty of making his words clear is a legacy from his early training, when actors were taught how to read their lines as well as to realize the other qualifications of their roles.

* * *

Mr. Mason's performance in "The Attack" at the Hollis amply illustrates the point. Here the demands of his role drive him from one emotion to another—from quiet reserve to terrific outbursts of passion. And yet he never loses his grip on a syllable. His absolute control of his lines in every intense scene makes it a positive joy to sit within hearing distance—and any seat in the theatre is within easy hearing distance. So few actors, even among the heavily featured players, are masters of their own art that one is always repaid when the theatre yields a star that is really worthy of the title. While "The Attack" is a play of only ordinary calibre, Mr. Mason makes it attractive by the force of his own personality and his perfect command of the small details of acting. Mr. Mason's faultless control of himself is almost too obvious

* * *

Word comes from William Hodge that after six seasons with "The Man From Home," he will withdraw from the management of Liebler & Co. on January 11, and test his talents with a new play by Booth Tarkington. As Mr. Hodge is now on tour with "The Man From Home," and as the news comes from the actor, it is safe to assume that Mr. Hodge and George Tyler have had a falling out. During the phenomenal run of "The Man From Home" at the Park Theatre two seasons ago, Mr. Hodge threatened to withdraw from the play, but his difficulties with the management were adjusted. The success that has followed "The Man From Home," and which Mr. Hodge has shared with extraordinary profit to himself, is not likely to be repeated in the new venture. No play of the last twenty-five years has been favored with the popularity of "The Man From Home," and while Mr. Hodge contributed largely to the success of the piece, it must be conceded that the play would have succeeded had an actor of half his ability drawn the assignment. In his new play Mr. Hodge will be seen in a dominant American character so the announcement runs. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Hodge is making a mistake in divorcing himself from a firm that has served him so well for many seasons.

* * *

Harry Lauder and his infective humor will move into the Shubert Theatre tomorrow. This Scottish comedian, who is best known to vaudeville audiences, will preside at the head of his own company—a group of vaudeville specialists like himself. Lauder's success in gathering profits in this country has been one of the marvels of the drama, but it shows what an ambitious entertainer can do when he is backed by a style of humor that turns every loyal Scot within hailing distance of the theatre into the cold streets in kilts and bare legs. If Lauder were given to philanthropy he could enjoy the thought that he has done more to make new vaudeville actors than any one man living. Without the original Lauder how could so many Scottish imitators have leaped into existence?

* * *

"The Whirl of Society," which moved out of the Shubert Theatre last evening to make room for Harry Lauder, emphasised that black face comedy is not dead. For several seasons burnt cork comedians have been slipping backward in public favor, and the big minstrel shows no longer appear in the first-class houses. Yet Al Jolson, a graduate of the Lew Dockstader school of comedy, not only established himself with local audiences but easily contributed about 80 per cent. of "The Whirl of Society's" entertainment. Jolson confesses to an ambition to appear before audiences with his regular face, but in view of his work at the Shubert for the last four weeks, it is doubtful if play-goers would accept any change in style. When Lauder made his first appearance in this country his audiences gasped at his capacity for work. His act ran forty-five minutes. Jolson, however, held the stage for fifty minutes in the second act of "The "Whirl of Society."

* * *

Now that Eddie Foy has buried his pride and confessed to nearly forty-three years' service in the drama, it may be proper to tell his real name. It is rather formidable, but the truth should be known. He receives his mail in New Rochelle under the name of Edwin F. Fitzgerald. Richard Carle is another bright young man, who is concealing his real name. In the family Bible in Somerville, Carle is registered as Charles Nicholas Carleton.

Plays and Players

"It is apparent," says Flora Zabelle, "that every woman, whether she be on the stage or not, wants to be popular. Of course with the professional woman it is a matter of business, because advancement depends entirely upon one making [illegible] with the public, and allow me to say that one's artistry is determined by the public. Of course there is a vast difference between popularity and talent, but most managers do not take this into consideration. For the first thing he asks himself is, is she well liked? Modesty prevents me from saying how I feel on the s[illegible]. The only solution to the star [illegible] is hard work. I remember when Henrietta Crosman made her [illegible] appearance as a star. She was [illegible] Belasco's management. S[illegible] had been a long time [illegible] she was proud of it [illegible] was lots of hard wo[illegible] say that every wo[illegible] to become a st[illegible] exception [illegible]

[illegible] will be a [illegible] on New Yea[illegible] the National Theatre has decided upon this innovation because of the tremendous success of the midnight show on last election night. There will be numerous features at the performance when the solemn hour of midnight is tolled. There will be two performances on Tuesday evening, December 31. The first will start at 6 30 and the midnight performance will start at 10 p. m and continue until after midnight.

* * *

Possibly the greatest tribute that Dudley Hawley and Charles Abbe received for their work in "The Isle of Spice" at the St. James is the fact that the audience, which contain hundreds of admirers of the [illegible] who see them week in week out, [illegible] recognize them when they make [illegible] appearance on the stage after the [illegible] scene. It is a triumph [illegible] the playgoers who saw Hawley [illegible] run in "The Country [illegible] who have seen him [illegible] St. James cannot [illegible] "book" of a [illegible]

NORA BAYES IN "THE SUN DODGERS" AT THE MAJESTIC

FLORA ZABELLE IN "THE RED WIDOW" AT THE TREMONT

IRENE MARTIN AT THE ST. JAMES

JOHN CRAIG AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

MARY NASH IN "THE WOMAN" AT THE PARK

CLARA BURG AT THE GAIETY

HARRY LAUDER AT THE SHUBERT.

'GENE' AT THE GLOBE.

PHOTO BY MATZENE

ROSE STAHL IN "MAGGIE PEPPER" IN PROVIDENCE

JOE WELCH AT B F KEITH'S

Plays of the Week

Park Theatre.

No play of the season comes to this city with a stronger reputation or a more successful record than that of "The Woman," which David Belasco will present at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening. This play, which is from the pen of William C. de Mille, Mr. Belasco appearing in this case only as producer, ran for nine months at the Republic Theatre, New York, last season, while another company appeared in it for five months at the Olympic Theatre in Chicago. The length of the runs show the favor with which the play was received in those cities and the critics were equally enthusiastic regarding it.

Shubert Theatre.

Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, will appear at the Shubert this week for twelve performances, coming back to America for his fifth tour under William Morris' direction. Lauder has a dozen new songs of the sort for which he is noted, and he may be depended upon to furnish some of his old favorites as well. In his company will be: The Three Bartos, American athletes, the Six Musical Cuttys, an American musical family; Velanche's Football Dogs; Arthur Astill, "The Whistling Ploughboy;" Little Freddie Hackin, in "A Night in Pantomine," and Rex Fox, a ventriloquist and musician.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

For the first week of the New Year at B. F. Keith's Theatre Joe Welch, perhaps the most famous Hebrew comedian on the American stage, will appear in his latest act, "A Study from Real Life." Mr. Welch does not burlesque the Hebrew, he rather depicts him just as one meets him in the street and his impersonation is a [illegible] picture. Another big [illegible] of the week will be Homer Lind, formerly [illegible] of the Metropolitan and Henry W. Savage Opera Company, who will appear in a musical playlet in three scenes entitled "The Opera Singer." Ralph Smalley, the cellist, will return after a long absence, and other features will be Kluting's animal entertainers; Wood and Wide, two newcomers; Caron and Herbert, [illegible] Warren and Conley in a vaudeville mixture, and Lena Pantzer, a queen of the wire.

Gaiety Theatre.

The new week will bring "The Midnight Maidens" to the Gaiety Theatre, where a gay time is promised twice daily. This burlesque organization is regarded as one of the smartest in the Eastern wheel, for it is equipped not only with attractive girls and skilled comedians, but the material with which the players' work is above the average of popular priced entertainment. "The Midnight Maidens" [illegible] a proper and energetic boost.

Tremont Theatre.

Raymond Hitchcock will return to Boston tomorrow, opening at the Tremont Theatre in "The Red Widow," a musical play that has served him well for two seasons. When this piece was first launched at the Colonial Theatre two seasons ago it leaped into immediate popularity and, although it played to continued capacity business, it was taken from Boston to be started on a New York run. In "The Red Widow" Mr. Hitchcock may be seen in his drollest comedy, and it is expected that he will repeat his success that was so suddenly interrupted when he was at the Colonial. Flora Zabelle will be Mr. Hitchcock's leading woman.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe Theatre will usher in the New Year with a programme that will be headed by "The Street Pavers," one of the most unique novelty acts in vaudeville. Barbour and Lynn, the Cumida brothers, the three Gormans, the Uanaits brothers, the four Mondondoes, Vincent and Lyle and Vincent will be included on the last. The bill will be changed on Thursday.

National Theatre.

Clarence Wilbur, an eccentric comedian, will make his annual appearance in Boston with his famous group of Funny Kids at the National this week. This is one of the best country school acts in vaudeville. Then there will be Fields and Carroll, modern entertainers; Cook and Stevens, in "Fun in a Chinese Laundry;" Bob Cook, with his baritone voice; Johnny John on, the long distance singer who seldom takes a breath; the Loring-Parquette company in a new comedy; the Cycling Brunettes, a comedy pair, and the Peerless Macks. There will be a midnight show on Tuesday to usher in the new year.

Loew's South End.

"The Bride of Death" will keep the patrons of Loew's South End Theatre on their toes this week. This photo-play is made in three reels and tells a powerful story of human emotions, with a tragic and sorrowful ending. It shows how two promising lives were ruined by wandering from the right path. It is said to be one of the most appealing and dramatic picture-plays ever produced. Besides this there will be other motion pictures and new vaudeville acts. Tuesday night will be "Surprise Night," at which the management supplies an extra sensation.

Majestic Theatre.

The second week of "The Sun Dodgers" will begin tomorrow night at the Majestic Theatre. This lively musical comedy, in which Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth are starred, has delighted Boston audiences for a half week. Miss Bayes is at her best in the songs she offers. The comedy features of the piece fall upon the shoulders of Harry Fisher and George Monroe.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Girl From Montmartre," in which Hattie Williams and Richard Carle are appearing at the Colonial, will enter upon a second week tomorrow night. Charles Frohman never brought two brighter players together, and in this spirited musical affair they have plenty of opportunity to display their mirth provoking talents. A one-act piece, "A Slice of Life," is also given.

Hollis St. Theatre.

John Mason will begin a new week with "The Attack" at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening. In this vigorous play by Henri Bernstein Mr. Mason may be seen at his best. It is Mr. Mason's splendid characterisation of a difficult role that gives "The Attack" its wide appeal. Only one more week remains of this engagement.

Boston Theatre.

Eddie Foy and his players will begin the last week of their engagement at the Boston Theatre tomorrow evening. Mr. Foy's coming to a city has always aroused pleasant anticipation, and all the more so this season, for he has a musical comedy that not only has a well-founded plot, but each musical number has been pronounced as a sure fire song hit.

Castle Sq. Theatre.

"The Gingerbread Man" has started on his career at the Castle Square with all the eclat that accompanies each successive John Craig holiday show. Every moment of it is filled with vim and go, and the mingling of music and humor keeps the audience applauding and a-laughing through all of its successive scenes. A piece of this sort relies for its effects upon its scenery, its music, its dialogue and a hundred and one other things that satisfy both the eye and ear, and the many thousand children who see them are especially pleased with such characters as Little Jack Horner, Santa Claus, Margery Daw and the fairy queen.

Plymouth Theatre.

George Arliss in "Disraeli" will begin the twelfth week of his engagement at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow. It would now seem that "Disraeli" will break the record for long runs in Boston this season. The Thursday matinees being given at the Plymouth Theatre have become very popular, and many people from out of town are being attracted to that playhouse during the mid-week.

New Palace Theatre.

A new film of Italian war pictures will be exhibited as the feature picture at the New Palace Theatre this week. They will be shown only on the first three days of the week. These pictures are said to be the best that have yet been taken of the war, as well as the most exciting. As there will be 1,500 feet of film in the new scenes it is plain that many sensational and thrilling views will be shown. Other pictures and new songs will also be featured.

Premier Theatre.

The sensational picture play of "Siegfried" will be featured at the Premier Theatre this week. "Siegfried," which is taken from the story of the famous opera, is shown in three parts, and has never been seen in any of the down-town theatres. The story of "Siegfried" lends itself admirably to motion picture production and a gripping photo-play is promised.

St. James Theatre.

So emphatic has been the success of the musical play, "The Isle of Spice," at the St. James, the management has decided to run it for a second week beginning tomorrow. This is contrary to the policy of the theatre, but so great has been the success of the play that a second week is imperative. The St James management has given the operetta an exquisite presentation.

Howard Athenaeum.

Sam Rice and his Daffydill Burlesquers will hold sway at the Old Howard this week. Sam Rice is always a big favorite in this city, and with him will be a cluster of girls.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week the "Ten Dark Nights," will be given, introducing many Southern song specialties.

Grand Opera House.

At the popular Grand Opera House, "The Yankee Doodle Girls" will be seen this week, with Marie, known as the "Queen of the Air," as an exhilarating feature.

Orpheum Theatre.

The new bill at the Orpheum Theatre this week will contain several vaudeville novelties that are new to Boston. There will also be shown a new list of motion pictures.

Scenic Temple.

The old year will be brought to a close, and the new year ushered in by an exceptionally good bill of entertainment at the Scenic Temple.

Hub Theatre.

New vaudeville and motion pictures will be shown at the Hub Theatre this week. Several novelties are promised.

Graham Takes Knowles.

R. G. Knowles, the humorous travelogue and travel talker, has arranged with John Graham to take sole charge of his coming world's tour of his illustrated storiettes. Mr Knowles has accumulated a collection of the most valuable art treasures, curios, specimens and photographic views, showing the perfection of the camera's possibilities, which are arranged in twelve entertainments. Two weeks will be spent in Philadelphia and Atlantic City, commencing January 6. Boston, Cambridge and New Haven will be visited later.

HARRY LAUDER'S LIFE ONCE SAVED BY PONY

Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, began his wage-earning life as a "pit boy" in the mines, as everybody knows. His duty was to look after one of the small Shetland ponies that are employed in the lower workings of coal mines to haul the cars to the shaft mouth, and Lauder became very fond of his charge. Especially when the pony saved his life one day.

He was driving the animal along the narrow passage when the pony suddenly stopped and refused to be persuaded to move on. Lauder used his stick but in vain. The pony would not budge.

If it had moved Lauder would not be making his fifth tour of America and the world probably would never have heard "I Love a Lassie," for about 100,000 tons of rock fell into the passage just ahead of the balky pony. Lauder says he kissed the pony in gratitude and that he understands it is still alive, surviving both the kiss and the work in the mines.

Mr. Lauder is a firm believer in the observance of the Sabbath and cannot be persuaded to work on Sunday. At a recent meeting of variety artists in London to protest against the opening of Music Halls on Sunday he wrote: "I am a Scot, but I will die rather than disregard God's work and word and become a member of a dishonored profession." He said that he could not imagine a more dismal future for his profession than having to work on Sundays.

Waldron's Casino.

"The American Beauties" will take possession of Waldron's Casino Theatre tomorrow. A burlesque show with a title like that should surely attract attention.

Coming Events.

Ziegfeld's "Follies," series of 1912, will begin an engagement at the Colonial Theatre on Monday, January 6.

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"The Merry Countess" will move into the Shubert Theatre next week. The New York company is promised.

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The attraction at the Majestic Theatre next week will be "Hanky Panky"

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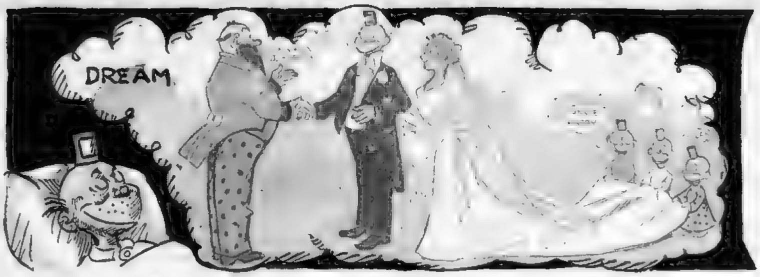
"Milestones" is announced as the attraction at the Tremont, beginning January 13

* * *

John Drew in "The Perplexed Husband," will come to the Hollis next week



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN

December 29, 1912

Happy Hooligan Elopes with Suzanne.

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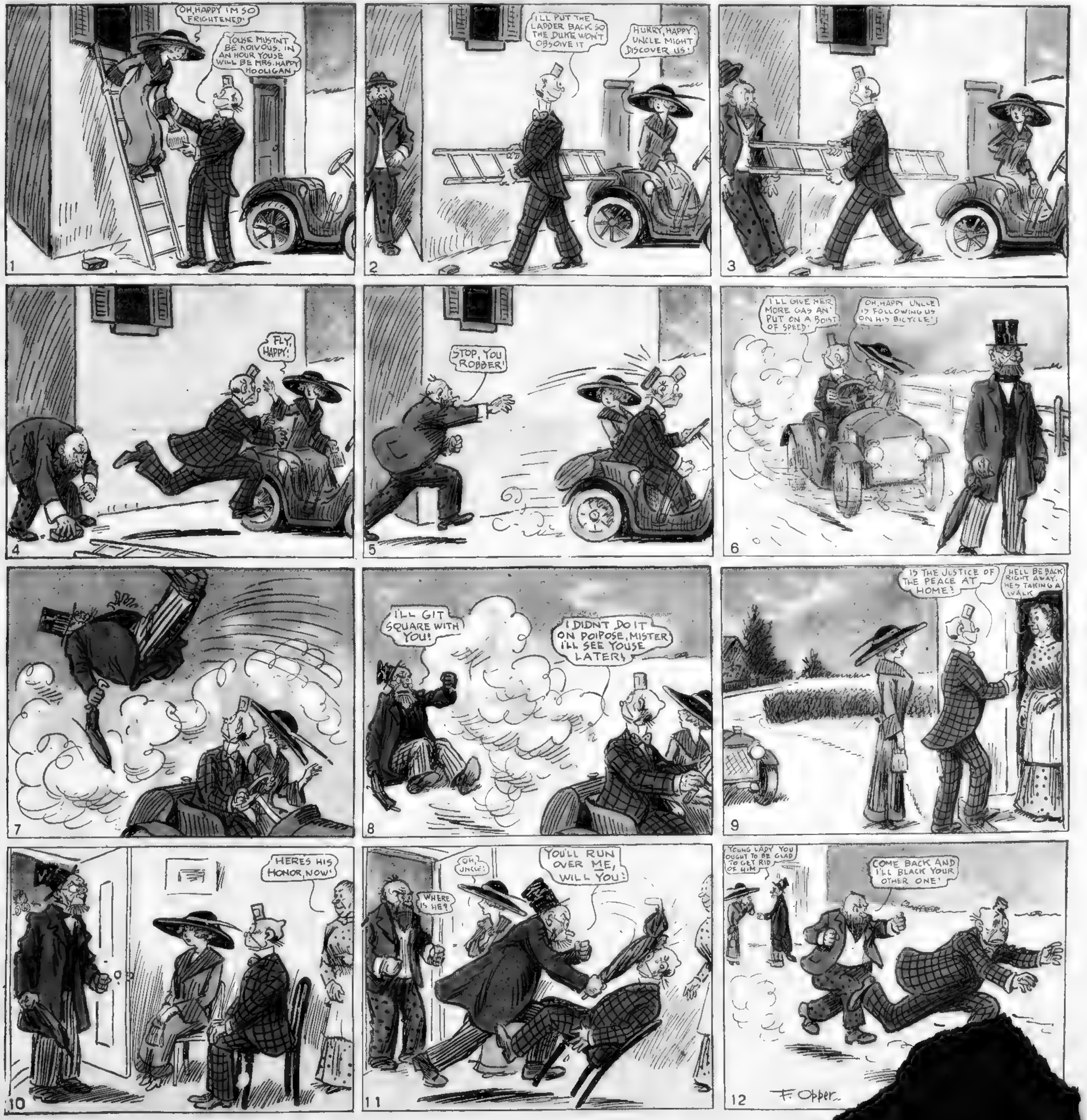
OH, HAPPY I'M SO FRIGHTENED!
YOUSE MUSTN'T BE NOIVOUS. IN AN HOUR YOUSE WILL BE MRS. HAPPY HOOLIGAN
1
I'LL PUT THE LADDER BACK SO THE DUKE WON'T OBSOIVE IT
HURRY, HAPPY! UNCLE MIGHT DISCOVER US!
2
3
FLY, HAPPY!
4
STOP, YOU ROBBER!
5
I'LL GIVE HER MORE GAS AN' PUT ON A BOIST OF SPEED!
OH, HAPPY UNCLE IS FOLLOWING US ON HIS BICYCLE!
6
7
I'LL GIT SQUARE WITH YOU!
I DIDN'T DO IT ON POIPOSE, MISTER I'LL SEE YOUSE LATER!
8
IS THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AT HOME?
HE'LL BE BACK RIGHT AWAY. HE'S TAKING A WALK
9
HERE'S HIS HONOR, NOW!
10
OH, UNCLE!
WHERE IS HE?
YOU'LL RUN OVER ME, WILL YOU!
11
YOUNG LADY YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD TO GET RID OF HIM
COME BACK AND I'LL BLACK YOUR OTHER ONE!
12
F. Opper

The Katzenjammers Meet a Lone Voyager.

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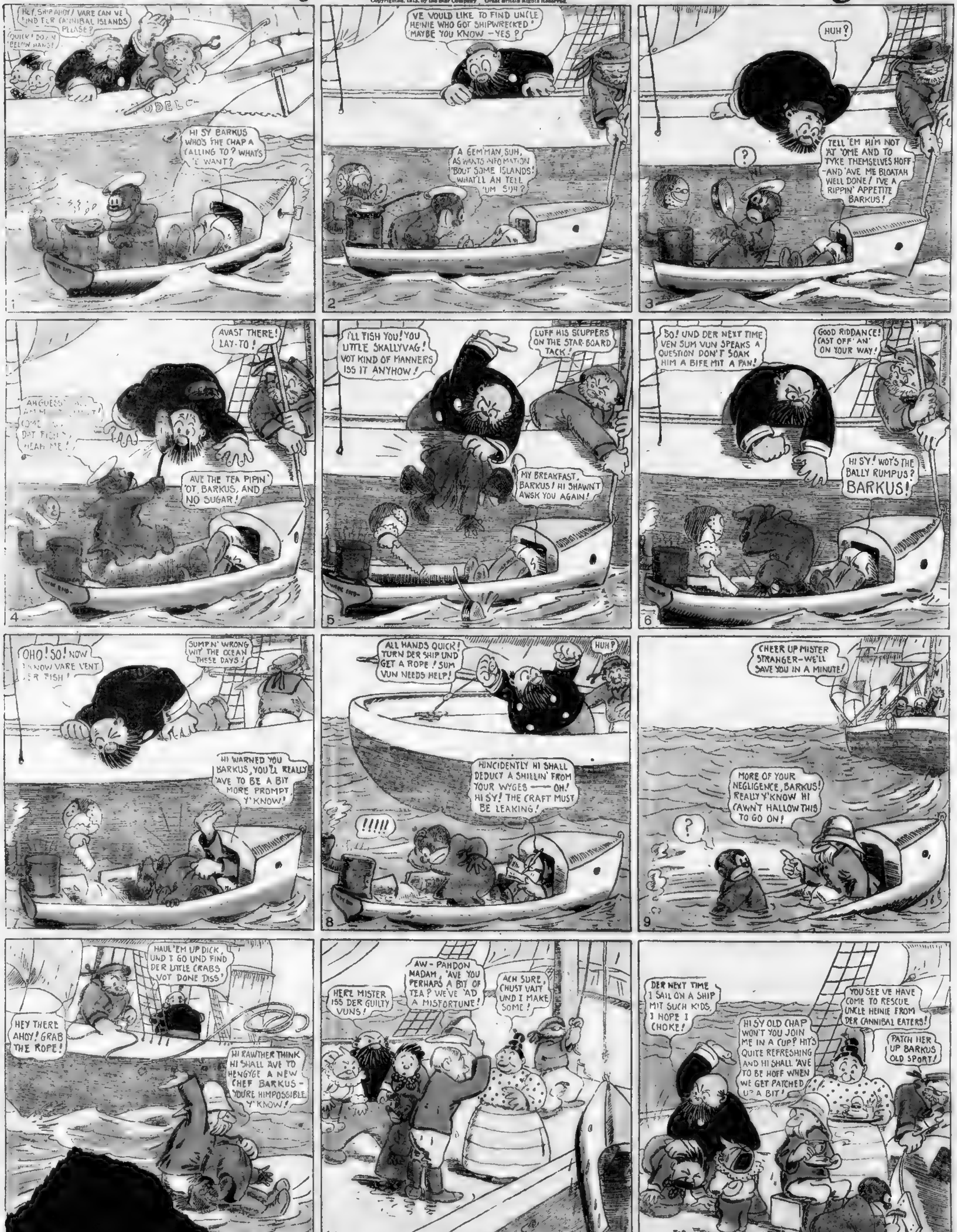
HEY, SHIP AHOY! VARE CAN VE FIND DER CANNIBAL ISLANDS PLEASE?
QUICK! DOWN BELOW HANS!
YODELC
HI SY BARKUS WHO'S THE CHAP A CALLING TO? WHAT'S 'E WANT?
1
VE VOULD LIKE TO FIND UNCLE HEINIE WHO GOT SHIPWRECKED! MAYBE YOU KNOW — YES?
A GEM'MAN, SUH, AS WANTS INFOMATION 'BOUT SOME ISLANDS! WHAT'LL AH TELL 'UM SUH?
2
HUH?
?
TELL 'EM HIM NOT AT 'OME AND TO TYKE THEMSELVES HOFF — AND 'AVE ME BLOATAH WELL DONE! I'VE A RIPPIN' APPETITE BARKUS!
3
AVAST THERE! LAY-TO!
AH GUESS AH M COME DAT FISH HEAH ME!
AVE THE TEA PIPIN' 'OT, BARKUS, AND NO SUGAR!
4
I'LL FISH YOU! YOU LITTLE SKALLYVAG! VOT KIND OF MANNERS ISS IT ANYHOW!
LUFF HIS SCUPPERS ON THE STAR-BOARD TACK!
MY BREAKFAST, BARKUS! HI SHAWN'T AWSK YOU AGAIN!
5
SO! UND DER NEXT TIME VEN SUM VUN SPEAKS A QUESTION DON'T SOAK HIM A BIFE MIT A PAN!
GOOD RIDDANCE! CAST OFF 'AN' ON YOUR WAY!
HI SY! WOT'S THE BALLY RUMPUS? BARKUS!
6
OHO! SO! NOW I KNOW VARE VENT DER FISH!
SUMP'N' WRONG WIT' THE OCEAN THESE DAYS!
HI WARNED YOU BARKUS, YOU'LL REALLY 'AVE TO BE A BIT MORE PROMPT, Y'KNOW!
7
ALL HANDS QUICK! TURN DER SHIP UND GET A ROPE! SUM VUN NEEDS HELP!
HUH?
HINCIDENTLY HI SHALL DEDUCT A SHILLIN' FROM YOUR WYGES —— OH! HI SY! THE CRAFT MUST BE LEAKING!
!!!!!
8
CHEER UP MISTER STRANGER — WE'LL SAVE YOU IN A MINUTE!
MORE OF YOUR NEGLIGENCE, BARKUS! REALLY Y'KNOW HI CAWN'T HALLOW THIS TO GO ON!
?
9
HAUL 'EM UP DICK, UND I GO UND FIND DER LITTLE CRABS VOT DONE DISS!
HEY THERE AHOY! GRAB THE ROPE!
HI RAWTHER THINK HI SHALL 'AVE TO HENGYGE A NEW CHEF BARKUS — YOU'RE HIMPOSSIBLE, Y'KNOW!
HERE MISTER ISS DER GUILTY VUNS!
AW — PAHDON MADAM, 'AVE YOU PERHAPS A BIT OF TEA? WE'VE 'AD A MISFORTUNE!
ACH SURE, CHUST VAIT UND I MAKE SOME!
11
DER NEXT TIME I SAIL ON A SHIP MIT SUCH KIDS, I HOPE I CHOKE!
HI SY OLD CHAP WON'T YOU JOIN ME IN A CUP? HIT'S QUITE REFRESHING AND HI SHALL 'AVE TO BE HOFF WHEN WE GET PATCHED UP A BIT!
YOU SEE VE HAVE COME TO RESCUE UNCLE HEINIE FROM DER CANNIBAL EATERS!
PATCH HER UP BARKUS OLD SPORT!
12
R. DIRKS

A Cheerful Visit to Howson Lott.

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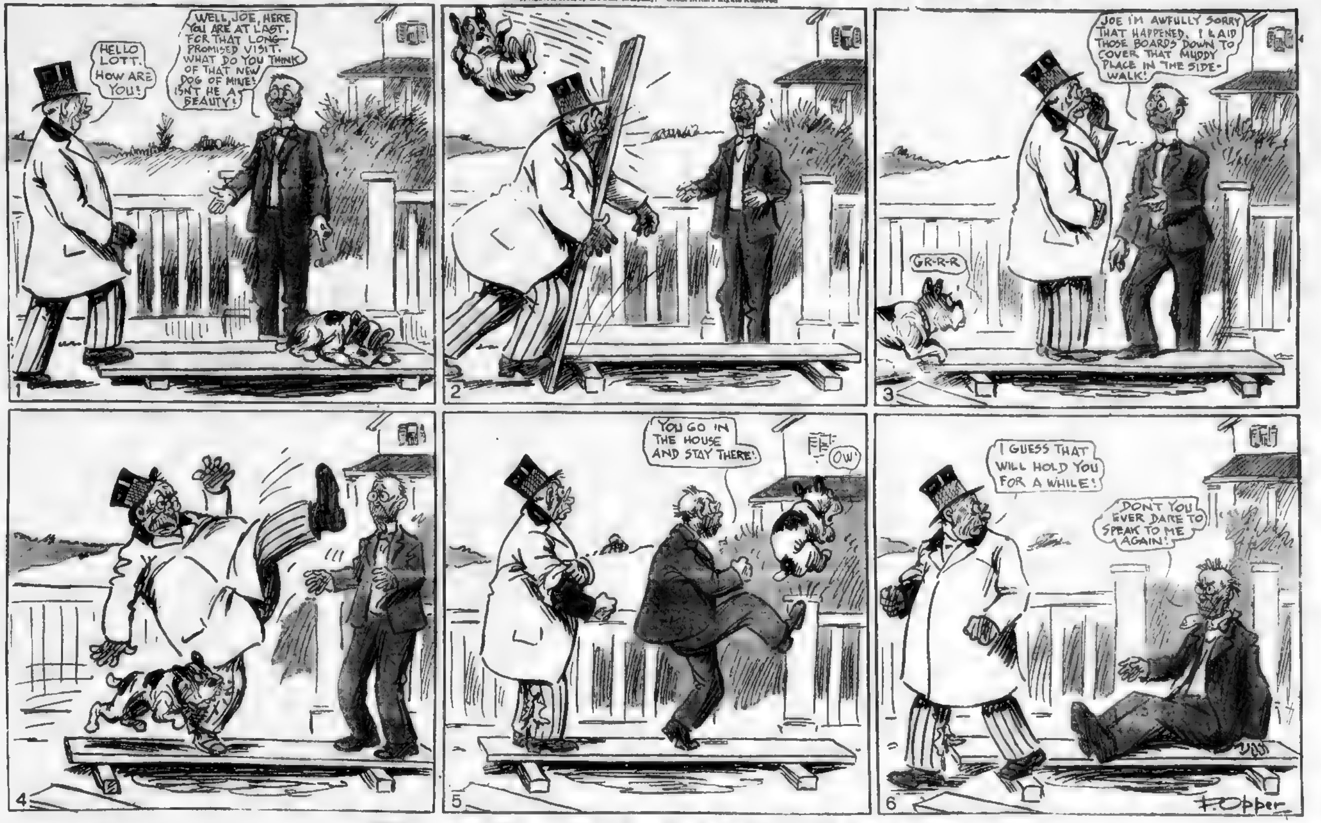
1
HELLO LOTT. HOW ARE YOU!
WELL, JOE, HERE YOU ARE AT LAST, FOR THAT LONG-PROMISED VISIT. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT NEW DOG OF MINE! ISN'T HE A BEAUTY!
2
3
JOE I'M AWFULLY SORRY THAT HAPPENED. I LAID THOSE BOARDS DOWN TO COVER THAT MUDDY PLACE IN THE SIDE-WALK!
GR-R-R
4
5
YOU GO IN THE HOUSE AND STAY THERE!
OW!
6
I GUESS THAT WILL HOLD YOU FOR A WHILE!
DON'T YOU EVER DARE TO SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!
F. Opper

The Bashful Mr. Batch.

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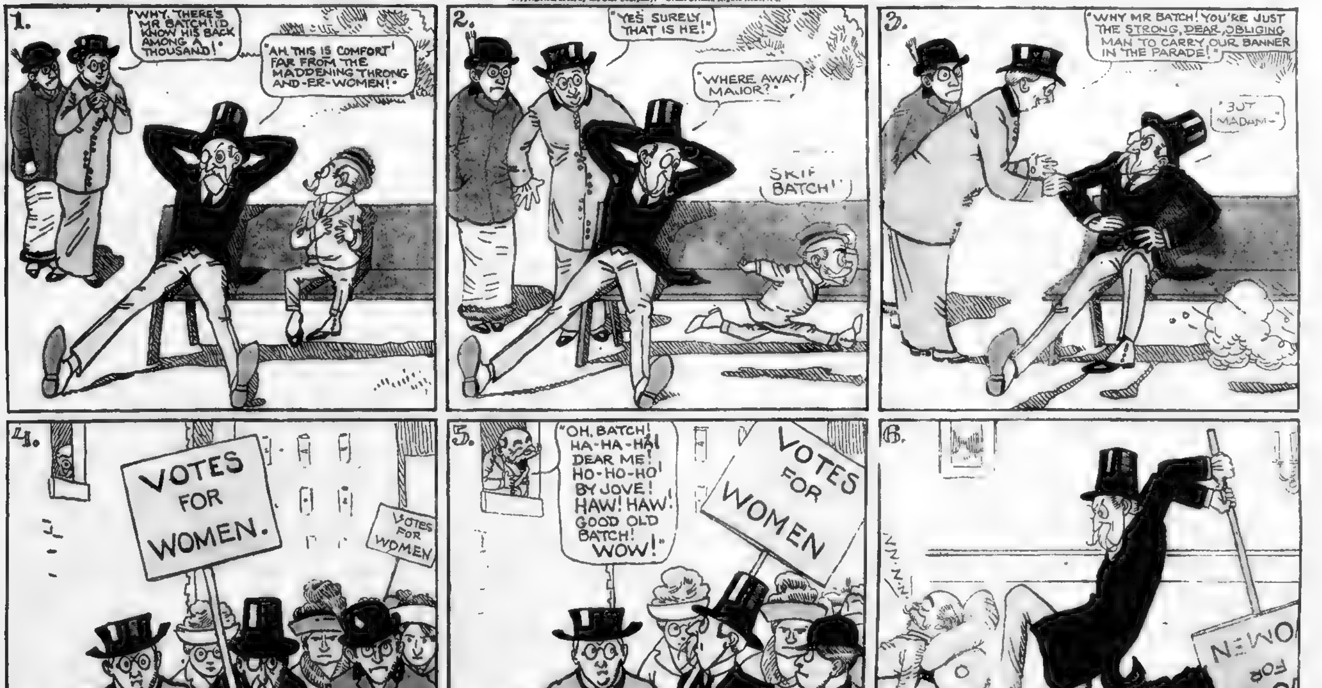
1.
"WHY, THERE'S MR BATCH! I'D KNOW HIS BACK AMONG A THOUSAND!"
"AH, THIS IS COMFORT! FAR FROM THE MADDENING THRONG AND-ER-WOMEN!"
2.
"YES SURELY, THAT IS HE!"
"WHERE AWAY, MAJOR?"
SKIF BATCH!
3.
"WHY MR BATCH! YOU'RE JUST THE STRONG, DEAR, OBLIGING MAN TO CARRY OUR BANNER IN THE PARADE!"
"BUT MADAM-"
4.
VOTES FOR WOMEN.
VOTES FOR WOMEN
5.
"OH, BATCH! HA-HA-HA! DEAR ME! HO-HO-HO! BY JOVE! HAW! HAW! GOOD OLD BATCH! WOW!"
VOTES FOR WOMEN
6.
Z-Z-Z-Z
OTES FOR OMEN

THEIR ONLY CHILD.

He Helps Make A Fine Haul.

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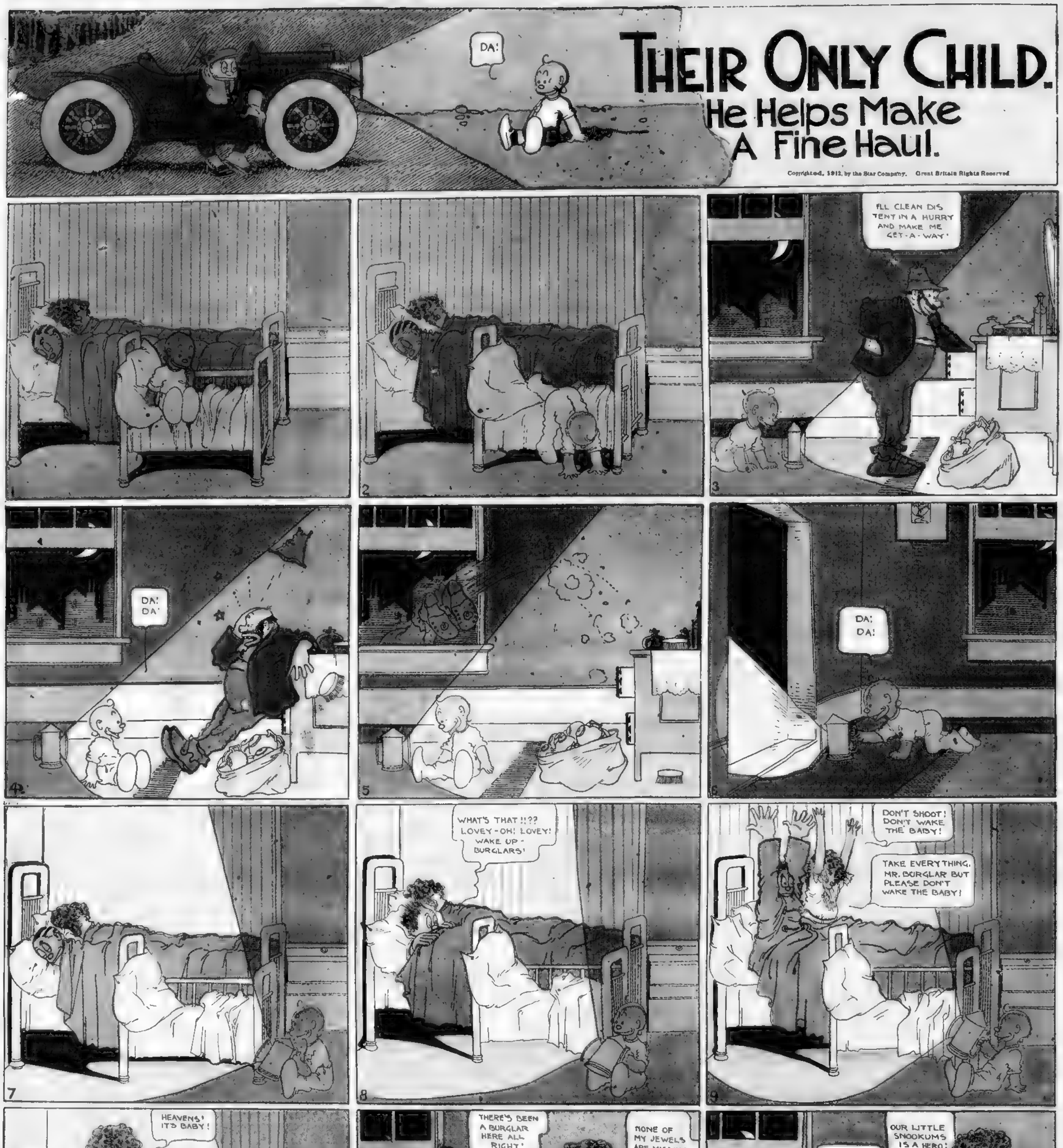
DA!
I'LL CLEAN DIS TENT IN A HURRY AND MAKE ME GET-A-WAY'
DA! DA'
DA! DA!
WHAT'S THAT!!?? LOVEY-OH! LOVEY! WAKE UP-BURGLARS!
DON'T SHOOT! DON'T WAKE THE BABY!
TAKE EVERYTHING, MR. BURGLAR BUT PLEASE DON'T WAKE THE BABY!
HEAVENS! ITS BABY!
WHERE DID HE GET THE LANTERN?
DA-DE-DA-DA!
THERE'S BEEN A BURGLAR HERE ALL RIGHT!
DA! DA!
NONE OF MY JEWELS ARE MISSING-DEAR!
DA! DA!
WHAT'S THIS? THE BURGLAR LEFT THIS SILVERWARE-IT BELONGS TO THE JONES'S ISN'T THAT STRANGE'
OUR LITTLE SNOOKUMS IS A HERO!
G. McMANUS

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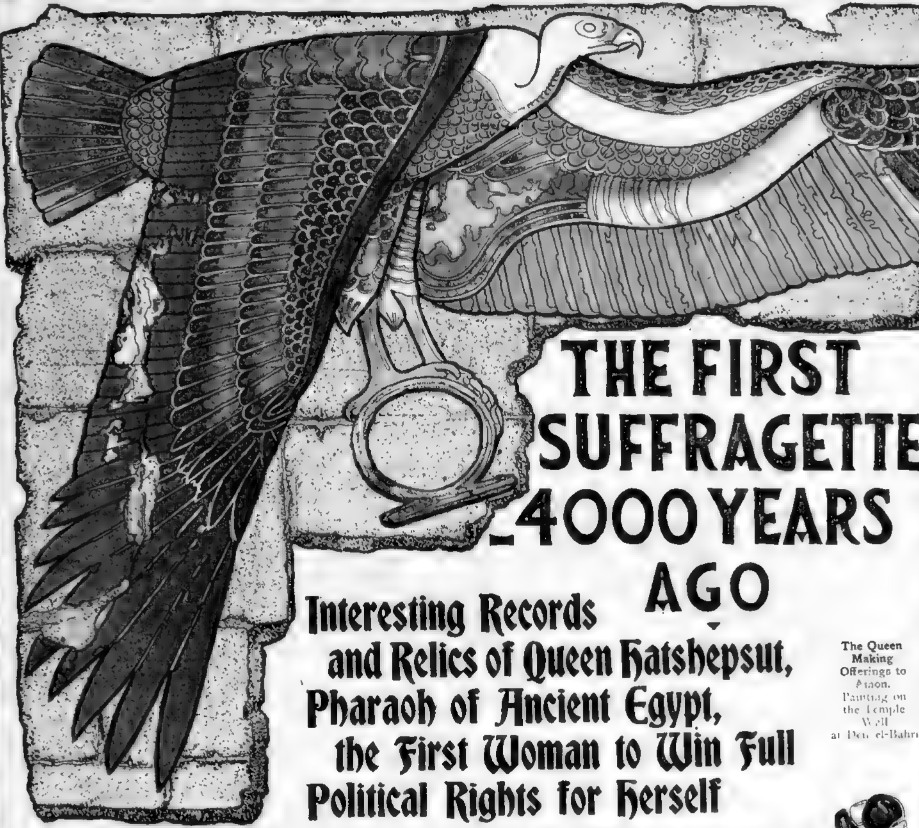
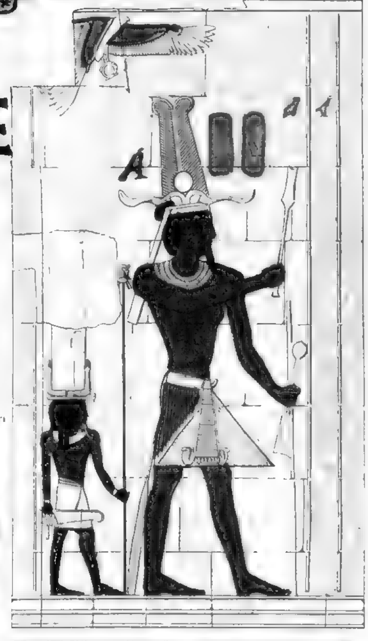
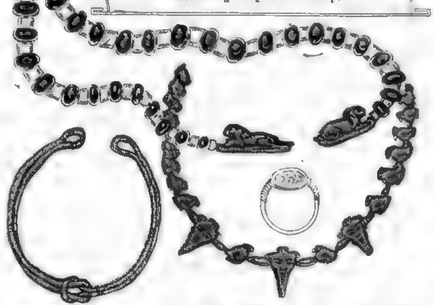


THE FIRST SUFFRAGETTE 4000 YEARS AGO

Interesting Records and Relics of Queen Hatshepsut, Pharaoh of Ancient Egypt, the First Woman to Win Full Political Rights for Herself



The Queen Making Offerings to Amon. Painting on the Temple Wall at Deir el-Bahri



Amethyst and Gold Necklace, Bracelet, Love-Knot and Seal-Ring of Queen Hatshepsut.

The Vulture, Emblem of Queen Hatshepsut.

THE first great suffragette lived nearly 4,000 years ago. She ruled over Egypt in the sixteenth century B. C. She was the first woman who ever ruled alone in Egypt. Archaeologists have just been bringing to light her works and the story of her achievements. Her name was Hatshepsut. She fought as hard as any modern suffragette for her rights. She compelled her father, Thutmose I., to surrender the throne to her, as she was the only remaining child of Queen Ahmose, descendant of the older line of Pharaohs.

All this has now been revealed with wonderful clearness by the latest expedition to Nubia from the United States. The Eckley B. Cox, Jr., expedition, headed by D. Randall-Maciver and C. Leonard Woolley, has now returned to Philadelphia, bringing thither many of the remarkable jewels and inscriptions which were uncovered in the ruins of the Temple at Buhen. This was the Southern Temple built by Queen Hatshepsut, and from its inscriptions much more of this remarkable woman's history has become known.

A half-brother, Thutmose III., son of the same father, but whose mother was a favorite named Isis, plotted long with the priests that he might be proclaimed king. Hatshetpsut had married this half-brother, but refused to allow him to rule. First she forced him to acknowledge her as co-ruler, and her next step was to force her husband into the background and assume all the honors and rights of the Pharaoh. She was called "The Female Horus," and the word "Majesty" was made feminine in Egyptian for the first time in the history of the country.

Hatshepsut proved her royal power by beginning the erection of great monuments and a mighty temple on the west side of the Nile at Thebes. This is the temple of Deir el-Bahri, lately excavated by the Egypt Exploration Fund. But her struggles were only beginning. Her father was still alive, and another brother known as Thutmose II. plotted with his father and managed to wrest the throne from the queen. He ruled but three years, when Thutmose III. managed to edge his way to the throne, even plotting to keep his wife in retirement. She was too smart for him, but she acted at first as co-regent until she had gathered strength enough again to force him into retirement.

From this moment Queen Hatshepsut showed how great she was. "Egypt was made to labor with bowed head for her, the excellent seed of the gods. The bow-cable of the South, the mooring-stake of the southerners, the excellent stern-cable of the Northland is she; the mistress of command, whose plans are excellent, who satisfies the Two Regions when she speaks," is the record of Ineni, the great architect of the temples built by her father and herself.

Her own partisans were placed in all the high offices in the empire. Her scribe, Amenemhat, and his assistant, Aahmes, stood next to the Queen, not only recording all her wondrous deeds, but helping her to bring them to pass, and the most powerful of her adherents, Hapuseneb, acted as vizier and high priest of Amon, the great god. All the inscriptions on her two temples, those at Buhen and at Thebes, were filled with adulation of the Queen. One scene depicts her father, Thutmose I., saying before the assembled court on New Year's Day: "Ye shall proclaim her word, ye shall be united at her command. He who shall do her homage shall live; he who shall speak blasphemy of Her Majesty shall die."

Queen Hatshepsut now continued the work of building her great temples, interrupted by the family quarrels, and especially at Deir el-Bahri did she expend all of her ingenuity in planting the terraces with myrrh trees from Punt, supposed to be the original home of the gods. She sent her ships to transport the trees, and on the walls of the temple her great enterprises were pictured in full detail.

The latest excavations at the Southern Temple reflect great light upon the luxury of her age. As a woman she introduced many refinements, and used the great wealth of the nation for gold and jewels. Here is a magnificent necklace of gold and amethyst, a yard long, found in one of the tombs, with other strings of gold beads, gold bracelets and rings.

In these tombs, too, were found strings of amulets in the shape of Hathor heads and gold hawks.

Statues of the scribes, Amenemhat and Aahmes, were discovered, perfectly preserved, and a statue also of Merer, the gardener, a most important personage in her court, for his was the task of caring for the sacred myrrh trees in the temples.

Hatshepsut was not above the vanities of woman, for the perfume-pots, the little pincers and magnificent mirrors that lay upon her toilet table have all been brought to light, proving that with all her wonderful, almost masculine statesmanship, she was not above making herself as attractive as the art of her maids could make her.

From the records of her reign it is known that even though she did not lead her armies in person, she controlled wide domains in Nubia and Sinai, working the mines of that district, and that she measured her gold by the sackful.

This southern temple at Buhen was built of fine sandstone from a Nubian quarry, and contained two parts—a closed and roofed oblong building, in the centre of which is the sanctuary, flanked by an open colonnade on two of four sides, and a fore-court, open to the sky, composed of square and round columns. The inscriptions show that the temple was built almost entirely by Queen Hatshepsut, although her husband tried to steal away the credit by writing his name on every wall. He even removed whole blocks of stone bearing her picture and placed his own portrait in their stead.

The square pillars were all sculptured with the Queen receiving the symbol of life from the great gods and goddesses.

On the front wall of the entrance are two fine reliefs, one on either side of the doorway showing Hatshepsut and Thothmes II., each with the right hand extended, to symbolize the offering of the temple and its endowments to the gods. On the south side Hatshepsut is again shown, first between the two gods and then alone.

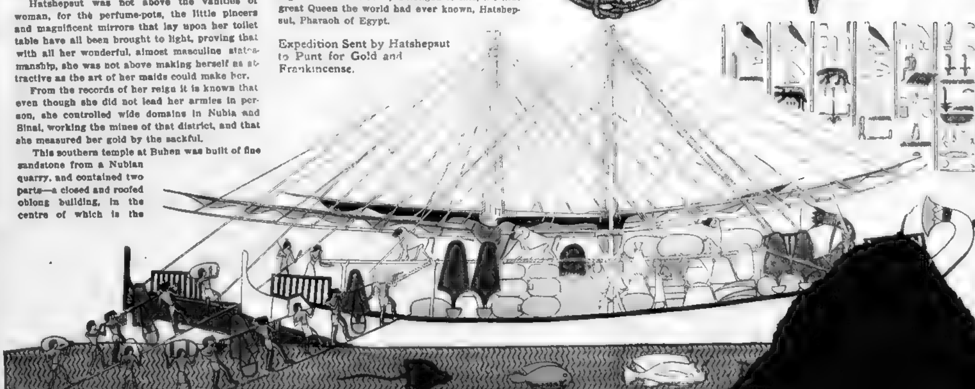
Some of the inscriptions on the temple walls are interesting as showing the religious ideas of this great Queen:

"All that enters the temple of Horus, Lord of Buhen—it is pure."

"Oh, Horus, Lord of Buhen, may he grant life, prosperity, health a ready wit, favor and love."

When at last she died, after ruling for twenty-one years, her miserable husband, who had hardly dared to raise his head while she was alive, hastened to deface every one of her monuments, erasing her face and name from every obelisk and temple erected by her, and striving in every way to steal the glory of her great and beneficent rule.

It has remained for modern excavations to prove how great this woman was and what striking achievements really belonged to this, the first great Queen the world had ever known, Hatshepsut, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Expedition Sent by Hatshepsut to Punt for Gold and Frankincense.

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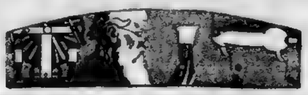
NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH



Where the United States Got Its DOLLAR MARK

An Authority Who Declares the "$" WAS NOT DERIVED FROM "U. S."

IF you ask ten people how the United States got its dollar mark, the chances are that nine of them will exclaim, "Why from U and S, the initials of our country, putting one letter on the other." The tenth will say he doesn't know.

It seems too bad to spoil such a patriotic idea, but, according to Professor Floraln Cajori, of Colorado College, there is no truth in the "U. S." theory of the source of our dollar mark. Rather, it was evolved quite logically, according to his explanation, from the unromantic "ps" meaning "pesos," or the Spanish dollar from which we finally took our unit of currency.

The history of the dollar mark of the United States is varied, but the romance that surrounds it, the various reasons why "S" run through with two perpendicular and parallel lines was adopted, as given by many, are full of unusual interest.

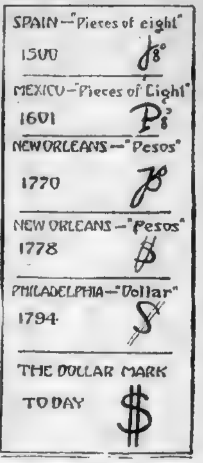
No further back than 1876 Professor Cajori says, a London newspaper attributed the dollar mark of this country to the initials "U. S." being used first as a sort of joke meaning "Uncle Sam." There are also some encyclopaedias that give this as the origin of the dollar mark.

As far as known the earliest high official of the United States to use the dollar mark as it is commonly used to-day was Robert Morris, the great financier of the Revolution. Letters in his own handwriting as well as letters penned by his secretary show this dollar mark, but it always has but one line drawn through the "S."

Some people with ecclesiastical minds, and some antiquarians, declares the professor, have attributed our dollar mark to the monogrammatic form of "I. H. S." "Often erroneously interpreted," says Professor Cajori, "as 'Jesus Hominum Salvator,' the combination of 'H S' or of 'I I S,' which were abbreviations used by the Romans for a coin called 'sestertius,' have been advocated as the real origin of our dollar mark."

T. F. Medina, a historian of Santiago de Chile, has suggested that the dollar mark was derived from the stamp of Potosi in Bolivia. This stamp was the monogrammatic "P" and "S." But as this abbreviation was used before the mint at Potosi was established, Mr. Medina's suggestion does not hold.

Some have even gone so far as to declare it came from the "Pillars of Hercules." These pillars were impressed upon an old Spanish coin, and the figure 8 between these pillars gave this coin the well known name of "pieces of eight." And from this deduction came a theory that, while not correct, was quite near it. This was that in the very early days in Virginia the tobacco planters used these Spanish coins known as "pieces of eight" in their traffic as about the only currency they had, and in their written transactions they wrote before the amount a "8," meaning "pieces of eight." In their hurry they frequently put the 8 on the p and this, it was claimed, was finally changed into $.



Some authors declare the dollar mark is only about 125 years old, others pretend to trace it back almost to the beginning of chronology. One traces it to the worshippers of the sun in Asia, another traces it to the Virginia tobacco planters, another to the first mint in Bolivia, still others to the days before Christ, to the days of the Roman Empire, and so on.

In the search for the actual origin of "$," Professor Cajori fell back upon the custom of the various countries in recent centuries of placing before an amount a letter, this letter being the first in the word that spelled the name of the currency unit. For example "M" stands for the German mark; "fr" for the French franc, and "£" for the English pound (Libra). But when the Professor came to dig into the letters of the early days of finance in this country he found the use of dollars indicated by writing the word "dollar" or by "Doll" or "Dolls" or "Ds" or "Do" or by the single letter "D." Try as he could, the Professor failed to find wherein our dollar mark evolved from any of these abbreviations for dollar. His theory along this line failed. Plainly the "$" did not evolve from any abbreviation for the word "dollar" in our language.

Then he went back to the names of the currency we used before we had a currency of our own minting. He found that throughout the country, especially throughout the southern part of this country, the Spanish peso was used. We soon got to calling this Spanish coin a "dollar" but in writing an abbreviation of it our forefathers fell back upon the Spanish method of abbreviating it with a "p" for one peso or "ps" for the "pesos" or plural.

Now take the peculiar flourishing handwriting of the people away back in those days. They made a "p" with a long deep tail to it, made the loop for the "P" and then, above that, with the same stroke of the pen, added a tiny "s."

Finally to save the time of making the tiny "s" above the loop that formed the "p" the people used to make the loop tail of the "p" but put an "S" on it instead of the round body for the top loop of the "p." The lower part of this "S" made the round loop for the top of the "p" and the whole "S" indicated that it was plural or "pesos."

The Spanish dollars were plentiful in this country in the seventeenth century. Thomas Jefferson spoke of the dollar as "a known coin, the most familiar to all the minds of the people." No United States dollar was actually coined before 1794. It was a remarkable coincidence that all three names by which the Spanish dollar was known, namely the "peso," "piastre" and "pieces of eight" began with the letter "p" and were made plural by adding the letter "s."

In going over old papers written by Oliver Pollock in 1778, then "commercial agent of the United States," and by other men of means of those days, Professor Cajori finds indisputable evidence that our dollar mark was evolved solely through the use of "ps" as an abbreviation for the old Spanish pesos.

But it is interesting to note that while we adopted he Spanish dollar and caused the evolution of "ps" into "$," we clung to the English method of putting this abbreviation to the left of the amount. The Spanish always wrote it this way: "85 ps." In the early days of our country we always wrote it "ps 85," later making it "$85." But the Spanish custom clings and while the people of Spanish descent in the Argentine Republic use our currency unit of the dollar and also our dollar mark, they cling to the Spanish style of writing it and they always write it this way: "85$."

Why the SKIN SHOULD NEVER BE Quite DRY

WHEN we "bundle up" to keep "dry and warm" we are very apt to so greatly overdo this that we are unable to keep dry, as we should, but perspire altogether too freely, then comes a sudden chill and we are apt to suffer with a severe cold or even pneumonia as a result.

While the skin should never be wet, neither should it be absolutely dry. It should have plenty of freedom, that is, access to the surrounding air, to allow the natural moisture to properly evaporate.

A skin that is not a little moist is by no means healthy. Fever heats the skin, but when we touch a fever sufferer's forehead, we do not feel any moisture, only a remarkably dry skin along with the great heat. "Flushed and dry" is always spoken of as one of the symptoms of those suffering with a fever. Therefore, it is plain that a dry skin is not normal or healthy.

Violent exercise might bring on a temperature as high as that of a fever patient, but it is only temporary high temperature and the person exercising is able to prespire freely. The clothing should be a matter of great importance to everyone. The chauffeur must not think that he can wear exactly the same clothes as the dry goods or bank clerk.

The bank clerk must work in a warmer room and should not wear the same thick clothing a chauffeur needs to wear out in all sorts of weather. The athlete needs only thin cotton running pants while sprinting. If he wore thick clothing he would become too greatly heated and after his sprinting there would come a sudden and dangerous chill.

Expert horsemen are apt to be more careful in this regard about their horses than about themselves, yet this important rule works equally for man or for horse. The expert horse owner will not put a heavy blanket on his horse while exercising him, nor will he keep him in a stable with a very thick blanket. He clips his horse in winter as well as in summer and after exercise, puts a thick blanket on the animal. After the horse has carefully cooled with the thick blanket a lighter one is used while inside. This prevents colds due to cooling under a sweat-dampened blanket.

Few American women take colds in their own homes, because they do not wear heavy garments. But American women are frequently unable to stand the English homes. That is because the English do not heat their homes as we do. The English call the American women underclothed and our homes overheated, while we consider the English homes underheated and the English women overclothed. But neither is right. Americans dress to fit the temperature of their homes. So do the English women.

It is all a matter of environment. Great care should be taken to understand this. Those whose lives subject them to sudden changes must dress to fit these changes, otherwise their skin will first be too dry with heavy clothing, then too wet with the sudden cooling of the prespiration-laden garments.

The use of wool next to skin seems to be disappearing, and the use of vegetable fibres becoming more common. Cotton absorbs extra prespiration like a towel, and evaporates it to the outer layers much more quickly than wool, which becomes sodden. The woolen garments, then, seem to keep the skin too wet and subject to "colds" from chilling, while the skin under cotton is dry.

Wool seems to be designed by nature to keep outer dampness from reaching the skin, and no wool-clothed animal has sweat glands. So the ideal cold-weather clothing seems to be cotton underneath and woolen outer garments, but all varying in weight and number of layers sufficient to retain warmth but keep the skin dry.

The man who dances in a hot ball-room, wearing heavy woolens under his dress-suit, is sure to be overheated and so drenched with prespiration, that chilling is sure to occur on the way home when he is fatigued and specially susceptible to infections. There is some sense then, in the fad for wearing cotton summer undergarments in such a tropical environment. The skin is dry, and a heavy ulster on the way home prevents chilling.

A MACHINE to Take the Place of the SCRUBWOMAN

AN automatic scrubbing machine has been invented which is claimed to do as good work or even better than a skilled scrubwoman can do on her knees with hot water, soap, brushes and cloths.

Old printers used to laugh and declare machines could never do their work at type setting. Only recently lumbermen have boasted that when it came to chopping down trees skilled woodsmen would always be needed, yet type-setting machines have long been in use, and there are now electrical machines that will fell trees with ten times the speed and twice the skill of the best of the lumbermen.

Naturally, it does not come as a surprise to learn that little motors run by electricity are placed on wheels and that tanks of hot water and revolving brushes and felt drying cloths are so adjusted that this machine may be run over a floor and the surface thoroughly scrubbed and dried.

This machine is the invention of a New York janitor. It spreads the soapy, clean water, brushes scrub up the dirt, cloths dry the cleaned place and the dirty water is absorbed into another reservoir. The machine may be connected with an electric light fixture after the manner of vacuum cleaners.

The motor drives the cleaning brushes at a speed of about 400 revolutions to the minute, and there is an arrangement whereby the pressure of the brushes on the floor may be regulated, bearing down hard over the dirt spots and lighter on the clean places.

The scrubber is pushed across the floor as one would push a carpet sweeper or lawn mower, and it does not have to be turned around—the handle is merely swung over. This reverses the pressure on the bristles of the scrubbing brushes and keeps them straight.

The inventor claims this is more sanitary than the hand-scrubbing method because it lifts up the dirt and carries it away instead of grinding and rubbing it into the floor. At the same time it looks as though the scrubwomen would still find work to do cleaning out the corners of rooms, the stairways and other such nooks and corners, as the machine is too large to work into the corners, where half the dangers from germs are to be found, or to scrub stairs, for obvious reasons.

Why the CLEAR ICE Is More ECONOMICAL

A GOOD block of ice should be transparent, it should not have a white opaque core, containing bubbles, and the housekeeper who is economical will make it a point to buy only of dealers who sell her clear ice. The reason for this economy is that the ice which is opaque will melt from three to five times as rapidly as the clear ice and will not give out as much cold. The reason is that the opaque ice is full of air bubbles, and when the block is melted to this point the outside air enters at all these cracks and bubble spaces and melting becomes rapid.

The cause is usually due to the methods of manufacture. The best of all ice, of course, is that which has been formed upon the surface of a lake or a river of pure water by the cold of Winter. It will be found, after the crust of snowy ice has been removed that down to the water level the ice is clear and pure. All the air bubbles have an opportunity to escape into the [illegible] water below. But manufactured ice, especially [illegible]ch is made in the block fashion, has no means [illegible]ving the air bubbles to escape. The outside [illegible] first, and as it does so it forces the bubble of [illegible]d further in. But as there is no means o[illegible]ey are forced to stay in, the block of ice can[illegible]lid, and water ensues. Some ice has an in[illegible]ost as much pitted with holes as a sponge. [illegible], however, is not solid, but only nearly so, and [illegible] consequence, by heavy pressure exerted for a considerable period of time, this block with the air bubbles will become clear. Through the structure of the ice itself the air will make its way under continued pressure, and ice being only semi-solid, like pitch, will flow together. Glaciers, for example, are made of solid ice, yet they flow as do rivers, but only at the rate of a few feet a year.

This fact of the rapid cooling of soft ice is being taken advantage of by manufacturers, and it is the poorer people who are the sufferers. The blocks of ice sold to large consumers are usual[illegible] clear, giving off much cold and dissolv[illegible] the ice that is sold in small pieces [illegible]ricts—where it is rare enough—[illegible]at melts quickly. It is ea[illegible] of course, and tha[illegible] asserted that a [illegible]increasing his [illegible] that white [illegible] and h[illegible] a large [illegible] which m[illegible]

Why We Have COLDS in WINTER Instead of SUMMER

FOR many generations we have been warned not to go out in cold weather without being extremely careful that we do not "take cold." As a matter of fact it is not the cold air that gives us our colds. On the other hand, the cold air is a tonic. It is needed by the lungs, it increases circulation.

Cold air is pure. Warm air may be pure, but by no means is it as frequently pure as cold air. And so it isn't the cold air that causes us to take cold, it is the warm air, and we have colds in the Winter on this account because it is then that the air we breath in our homes and offices and other places indoors is artificially heated and generally impure.

In the Summer we keep doors and windows open and the air indoors is the same as it is out of doors, and is fairly pure. In Winter we breathe the impure air and so devitalize our system, impoverish the blood and get into such a state that we are not strong enough, not healthy enough to withstand the sudden changes, and therefore find ourselves suffering from severe colds.

In the Winter the flames from the lamps and the gas lights consume much of the needed oxygen in the air and our own poisonous exhalations in the room are not purified by added fresh air. There are such things as "Summer colds," but the chances are these are the result of other ill health at first. We may not be in good physical condition, and then by becoming overheated and cooling too rapidly our constitution is not able to withstand the shock.

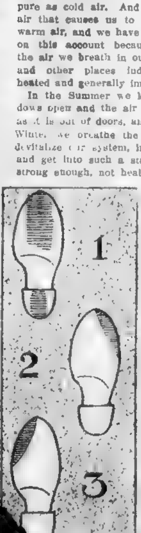
But Summer colds are rare compared with the number of colds the people suffer in the temperate zones. It is seldom we arise in the morning in Summer with a headache unless it is caused by stomach trouble, or possibly weak eyes, but in Winter we frequently awake with a headache which was due entirely to breathing the impure air throughout the night.

The remedy is simple, ventilation. Even in the coldest weather the windows should be open in the sleeping room. People who are indoors a great deal, as the ordinary housewife, or the office man, should be in the fresh air, however cold it is, at least half an hour each day and an hour is much better.

Mouth breathing is another cause of colds, especially in children and only by nose breathing can one be certain of lessening the chances of such illness. Many ear troubles are traceable to mouth breathing. People who work indoor should not wear heavy undergarments, it is far better to put on heavier wraps when going out.

Another thing that is feared altogether too much is the draft. For generations people have exclaimed, "Don't sit in the draft," and while sitting directly in a powerful draft is not safe, by no means keep a room so tightly closed that the air is dead and moitionless. In such rooms bacteria have all the more chance of fulfilling their dangerous missions. A little draft should be in every room to keep the air in motion. a couple of doors into other rooms kept open is a good way in extremely cold weather, and of course even the living rooms and the diningrooms should be ventilated thoroughly once a day.

Your SECRETS REVEALED by the Soles of Your SHOES



THE new "science" is called "Scarpology," and is the science of shoe-soles. It was discovered by Professor Garre of Basle, for he is the first to discover this rich and unexpected source of divination of character. According to him the way you wear out your shoes is an indication of your character, surer than the lines on your hand. Here are the several types of soles as laid down by the discoverer of this science:

1. Wearing out sole and heel by an even pressure, an energetic and well-balanced character, "a sane mind in a healthy body": the sole of a good business man, of a reliable employe, a good husband, a good father, a faithful husband, or of an excellent mother.

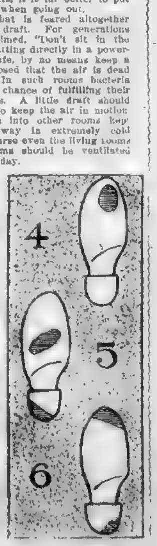
2. Worn on the external side, an original an imaginative mind; prompt to make resolutions; tendency to unexpected prejudices, which sometimes attain their end by unexpected channels, and the shortest. In strategy, a man like Hannibal, Alcibiades in politics, Ulysses in mythology.

3. Worn on inner edge, sign of bow-legs: the wearer of this shoe is debilitated physically, but a vigorous thinker, more careful of his thoughts than of those about him. He dreams while walking. He is the astronomer who falls into a well.

4. An oval hole in the sole. This has the shape of the big toe, from the constant pressure of that toe; a resolute disposition; arrives at clean and clear decisions; sure of his conclusions and aim. The intellectual atheletes which are sculptured by the rude hand of Rodin have this foot, which grips the earth and bites into it.

5. Worn back of heel and ball of foot, docile character, a mind open to all influ[illegible] accepting suggestions from any one; follows the simple life; smiles at fate; goes his way without harming any one.

6. Worn toe and external side of heel, a dreamer or a sceptic; an industrious trifler who unravels life as he can in the light of fancy and little effort; as we say, "he was born tired," but he is curious, nevertheless. A type of flirt and happy idler.



Selecting FOOD to Prevent FLAT FEET

WAITERS, store clerks, bookkeepers who stand at their desks, barbers and the hundreds of others who are on their feet a great deal suffer terribly from flat feet. Indeed, it is doubtful if there are many people who are compelled to be on their feet a great part of the day who do not suffer in this way, although many times they themselves will speak of it as tiredness or being "foot-weary." But careful study is beginning to show that the principal fault is not due to the hardness of city pavements, to ill-shaped shoes or faulty position of the feet in walking, but rather that it is due to conditions in the bones themselves.

As the body grows older it becomes heavier, giving the arch of the foot a greater amount of weight to support, and thus placing it under a constant strain. In order to be able to support this strain the bones of the arch of the foot not only need to become heavier, but also to knit together more closely. This enables a strong weight-carrying capacity, although it is at the loss of the springiness of the step which is characteristic of youth.

The bone material of the body is largely lime though other mineral salts are necessary. It follows, therefore, that if the bones of the arch of the foot are to be built up, there must be consumed in the food a large amount of lime and mineral salts. But, instead of this, modern American food is largely denuded of these mineral salts; bread is made from bran-less flour, cereals are prepared in such a way that much of their nutritive value is lost. The children often are fed condensed milk, which contains less of the bone-forming properties. The vegetables eaten in the large cities are usually raised on alluvial soil which is largely exhausted of mineral salts, and instead of being eaten raw they are cooked—generally overcooked—in water which takes up what little mineral matter they may contain. When the native Indian troops on a hard campaign said they could march better on the water in which the rice had been boiled than the English soldiers could on the rice itself, they pointed to the important truth of the value of the minerals in the water as well as to other nutritive qualities.

Flat foot is (with eye weakness) the principal cause of the rejection of applicants for the United States Army.

Under these conditions it is easy to see that those who are on their feet a great deal and desire to escape flat foot should be careful of three things—eating slowly that the digestion may have a chance to absorb the minerals in the food eaten, drinking a glass of lime water once or twice a week and wearing strong-soled shoes from a last that fits the arch of the foot.

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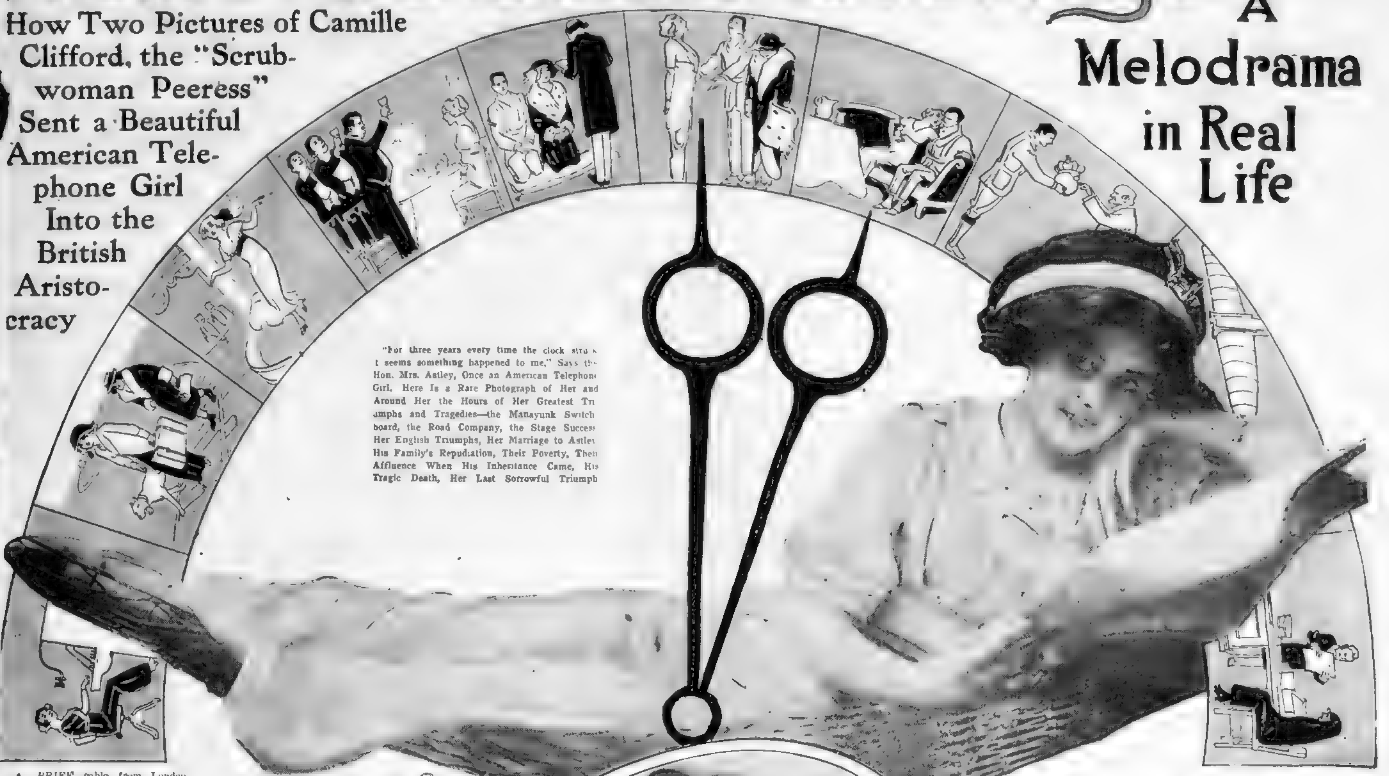
From Switchboard to Peerage

How Two Pictures of Camille Clifford, the "Scrub-woman Peeress" Sent a Beautiful American Telephone Girl Into the British Aristocracy

A Melodrama in Real Life



"For three years every time the clock struck it seems something happened to me," Says the Hon. Mrs. Astley, Once an American Telephone Girl. Here Is a Rare Photograph of Her and Around Her the Hours of Her Greatest Triumphs and Tragedies—the Manayunk Switchboard, the Road Company, the Stage Success, Her English Triumphs, Her Marriage to Astley, His Family's Repudiation, Their Poverty, Then Affluence When His Inheritance Came, His Tragic Death, Her Last Sorrowful Triumph

Photo © by Dover Street Studios

The Telephone Girl After She Had Become the Hon. Mrs. Astley with Her Feet on the Threshold of the Peerage.

A BRIEF cable from London announced, a few days ago, that the widow of the Hon. Henry Jacob Delaval Astley, son of Lady Florence Willoughby, and nephew of the Marquis of Conyngham, had received half a million dollars by the will of her late husband, who was killed falling from his aeroplane. The widow, said the cable, was two years ago a Miss Kinder, daughter of an old and wealthy Chicago family. Some of the dispatches added that although the exceedingly proud Willoughbys and Conynghams had disapproved of the American wife, the tragic death of the Hon. Astley had reconciled them to her and they had definitely taken in charge herself and her future social fortunes.

The cables were wrong in one very interesting point. The widow of Astley is not of any wealthy or old Chicago family. A little more than three years ago she was a telephone girl in the exchange at Manayunk, a suburb of Philadelphia, and getting a wage of $5 a wekk. Her recognition now by the family of her husband, the haughtiest and among the most powerful in England, makes certain the ambition she conceived when at the switchboard—an ambition aroused by a chance glance at two photographs of Camille Clifford, now the daughter-in-law of Lord Aberdare.

Her last step in her desire came in a way she did not expect. It came through death, when she had hoped it would come through another life. About six months ago she wrote to a friend in this country that although her husband had come into his heritage, she had not been recognized by his family. Also she was worried because he had taken up aviation. But he had promised her, she wrote, that if ever they had a child he would give up the hazardous sport. She hoped, too, that the child would turn the hearts of his people toward her.

It is hazardous to wish for a thing too strongly. How this girl carried her on is a melodrama in real life, a modern novel worked out in actualities. It follows:

The Scenario for Act. 1.

"There's no more romance left in life," yawned May Kinder, sitting alone before the swichboard in the exchange at Manayunk. May Kinder was slender and young, with flaxen hair, shot with gold, and with eyes the color of violets.

"I wonder how on earth I can get those furs I want, when I can't save a cent from my $5 a week," she mused. Then she glanced at a paper before her. It was ornamented with the photograph of a girl on her knees scrubbing; beside that picture was the same girl looking very dressed "From scrubwoman to daughter-in-law of an earl," she read. Miss Kinder scanned the article with fascination. Then she looked at the pictures again.

"There might be romance," she said. "You're not as pretty as I am. I'm sure you're not as intelligent. What you've done surely I can do"——

She began to wish. And at this very moment the switchboard buzzed. Miss Kinder assumed the little metal snood she had removed to give her blond hair a rest.

"Hello," she said, expecting to hear the quiet Philadelphia drawl.

The voice was another short crisp, impatient, biting its words, as though it had a grudge against them.

"Ah, a New York voice," said Miss Kinder. She listened.

A New York theatrical manager was answering by long distance the complaint of the road company manager.

"No," he said. "I can't send a girl from here to take her place. The town's cleaned out of 'em. Pick up some rival of Bernhardt there."

He rang off. May Kinder heard opportunity knocking on the heels of her wish and she welcomed it.

"Pardon me," the road manager heard a dulcet voice murmer. "I overheard you. Will you please give me a chance? I'll go on at once." The manager liked the voice. Later he liked its owner. And that was why that night May kinder was missing from the Manayunk office and forever thereafter. She was on the road car loading comic opera lyrics instead of charming the subscribers of the Manayunk exchange with her tones. Also she was riding her wish.

Scenario for Act. 2.

The company in a couple of months reached San Francisco. From there she came to New York. George Lederer watched her.

"Send her to London," he said. "She'll be another Edna May." And off to London went the ex-telephone girl. The wish was going fast to the goal.

In London the rich and titled men and the poets who made up so large a part of the audiences at the Gaiety approved of her mightily at once. She became the fashion there. They even named a hat for her.

"But it's not enough," said May Kinder to herself. "I've never heard that Camille Clifford had any hats named after her—but she's the daughter-in-law of an earl and she's not near as pretty or so intelligent as I. No, I must wish harder." She did.

Sir Thomas Lipton was being perilously considered when—the wish horse seemed to stumble. It was this way. Just as the pulchritudinous Miss Kinder took her exit one night, entered and was presented to her the Hon. Henry Jacob Delaval Astley. George Edwardes, the deity of the Gaiety, had succumbed to the Hon. Astley's urgent requests.

"You were perfectly delightful this evening, you know," remarked the Hon. Astley. "Simply rippin'."

Miss Kinder liked him on the spot. "Who is he?" she asked Mr. Edwardes next day. "Mother is Lady Florence Willoughby, one of the smartest women in England," said he. "The head of the house is Lord Hastings, and even an American knows what that means—only a little less than the King. On his mother's side uncle is Marquis of Conyngham. All the big bugs in his families, more or less. Only an accident he isn't a duke or something like that. May be by another accident any minute. Family enormously rich, enormously proud. Father dead, and when he comes of age he'll get 'The Checquers,' one of the finest estates in England; also half a million to keep it up. How old are you?"

"Nineteen," said Miss Kinder.

"He's twenty," said Mr. Edwardes.

"I wonder if I ought to put spurs to that wish horse or just let him run?" mused Miss Kinder. Who knows which she did?

Scenario for Act. 3.

Of course, they were married. Miss Kinder was then in "The Dollar Princess" and the wedding was a very quiet one.

"Of course, I know you're perfectly rippin'," said the Hon. Astley. "But the folks are so very peculiar. It doesn't make any difference if you didn't descend from William the Conqueror, but they did from away before that upstart. Wouldn't matter, but the mater has charge of all my money. Haven't a cent, you know, of my own till I'm of age. Let's not [illegible] about it till I am of age."

"All right," said the former switchboard siren of Manayunk. She went right on playing for three weeks. Then somehow or other the news leaked out.

"I know Camille never told about what she did before she went on the stage, [illegible] the very new Mrs. Astley. So she didn't tell about Manayunk. She might just as well have, though. Lady Willoughby couldn't have taken the matter more belligerently than she did. She took it so belligerently that young Mrs. Astley sighed for the worst days at Manayunk as peaceful relief. Life wasn't monotonous. Lady Florence saw to that. All the labors of Hercules rolled into one could hardly equal [illegible] to part her son and [illegible] Chrysea, of "The Arcadians."

[illegible] and. But dash it, she [illegible] can make it rippin' unpleasant! Owe everybody and haven't a [illegible] either! Got the [illegible] know [illegible] until [illegible]

"[illegible] the new Mrs. Astley.

"Eight months [illegible] the Honorable [illegible]

We'll live [illegible] saved," said [illegible] about do it. [illegible] no younger.

And so they d[illegible] out her, so did a[illegible] friends.

"I wonder [illegible] time as this? [illegible]

Well, anyway [illegible] and as dear Mr. [illegible]

Scenario for Act. 4.

This is a v[illegible] [illegible] gives [illegible]

Eight months [illegible] Astley was [illegible] automatically [illegible] family's [illegible] The two were very much in love. The Willoughbys, the Hastings and the Conynghams still sulked and none of them ever came to see the two—but they didn't care much.

"Let Camille be the daughter-in-law of an old earl," said the ex-telephone girl to herself. "I love Delaval and the [illegible]"

But wishes [illegible] dangerous way of [illegible] the change of mind [illegible] started them.

The Hon. Astley suddenly got the idea that he would like to be useful.

"I'm going to take [illegible]," he said one day. [illegible] built for me now. Going to try [illegible] do something real. Only other real thing I ever did was to marry you— [illegible] said he.

And so he flew. There wasn't a time that the little American girl [illegible] her heart in [illegible] husband was [illegible] English [illegible]rd. He [illegible] amateurs, [illegible] of the [illegible] Astley, [illegible]

"I don't [illegible] cared for him after he married [illegible]. Take the money—you can't [illegible] from me. And th[illegible] all that is worth while."

"You were my dear son's wife," said Lady Willoughby. "We are wrong. I ask you to love me and to live with me. The Checquers is yours and all he had is rightfully yours. And so my love is yours."

After all, there is something [illegible] proud Wil[illegible] and so on. [illegible] the girl who [illegible] go back to the stage or to the Manayunk telephone exchange. She doesn't care anything about her wish—but you can't stop the consequences once you've wished.

Scenario for Act. 5.

Who knows?

Your Eyes Show the Size of Your Brain

SCIENCE has recently discovered that the weight of the brain in animals is invariably in exact proportion to the size of the eye. The larger the eye an animal possesses, the larger its brain is found to be.

This discovery is of great value to science because it will help in estimating the mental powers of men and animals.

Professor Henri Laugier, a French scientist, is the author of this discovery. It first came to his attention when he was examining some fish caught off the coast of Brittany.

There is a fish, common in this region, known as "the dorade" and sometimes called the gilthead in English. There are two species of giltheads, one pink and the other gray. The pink fish has a much larger eye than the gray one. Having cut open several of these fishes just after they were caught, Professor Laugier was struck by the fact that the large-eyed fish always had a larger brain. The average figures he obtained by examining the fish were as follows:

	Small-eyed gray fish.	Large-eyed pink fish.
Weight of body	1 lb. 12 oz.	1 lb. 14 oz.
Brain weight.......	15 grains	22½ grains
Diameter of eye.....	¾ inch	1¼ inches

The same relation between eye and brain weight he found to exist in every animal he could examine and in every one concerning which he could obtain the necessary statistics. For instance, he found the little tree frog had a much larger eye than the larger marsh frog and also a much larger brain. The same thing was found to be true of a great many species of fish and reptiles.

In the higher animals, having a more complicated brain development, the same rule was found to apply. For instance, Professor Laugier established the following comparisons between a red squirrel and a common brown rat, which are ordinarily of about the same weight:

	Squirrel.	Brown Rat.
Body weight..	10½ oz.	12 oz.
Brain weight..	⅓ oz.	¼ oz.
Eye diameter ...	2-5 inch	1-5 inch

The relation between the size of the eye and the brain seems clearly established. But does the larger brain imply greater intelligence? The brown rat, which has the smaller brain, is a very intelligent little animal, and it would be difficult to prove that he is less intelligent than the red squirrel. This is a point which is not yet cleaned up.

The early naturalists asserted that intelligence was in proportion to brain weight among the animals. This was shown to be absurd, for it would have made the largest mammals the most intelligent. The whale has a brain weighing 15 pounds, the elephant one of 12 pounds, while the brain of man weighs only 3 3-10 pounds. The fact is that nerve centres are in proportion to the sizes of the animal, and, as the nerve centres of the body have corresponding points in the brain, the large animal must have a heavy brain.

Then a new theory was advanced that the weight of the brain, considered in relation to the size of the animal, would be an indication of intelligence. This was again shown to be absurd, for it would have proved the largest animals to be invariably the least intelligent.

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TO SAVE ST. SOPHIA'S CRUMBLING MOSQUE FROM TURKISH NEGLECT

How Christendom Plans to Preserve the Chief Place of Mohammedan Worship to Make It Again the Most Ancient of Cathedrals--When the Turks Are Finally Driven from Europe

General View of the Ancient Cathedral of St. Sophia a Constantinople, Built by the Roman Emperor Justinian in the Sixth Century, and Which Is Threatened with Collapse. The Minarets Were Added by the Turks When They Converted It into a Mosque in the Fifteenth Century on Taking Constantinople from the Greeks.

Paris, Dec. 23

THERE is no longer any doubt that one world-wide benefit will result from the victorious war waged by the Balkan allies against the Turks—the victors and other Christian nations will not permit the famous Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople to fall into ruins. An international commission of architects and engineers, amply financed, is being organized to proceed at once to repair the foundations, strengthen the slowly collapsing walls and repair the warped and cracking great dome of the most ancient of existing edifices built for Christian worship.

As the Turks doubtless will continue for some time yet masters of Constantinople, there will be the curious spectacle of Christian nations and Christian money rushing to the rescue of the noblest mosque of the Mohammedans. But who knows when the Turks will be finally driven out of Europe, thus restoring Constantinople and St. Sophia to Christendom—perhaps to the Greeks, from whom they wrested it under Mohammed II in 1453? St. Sophia had then stood for nearly a thousand years for what it had been designed and built by the Roman Emperor Justinian — a Christian cathedral, one of the three or four most majestic cathedrals ever erected.

For Christendom to stand idly by now, while the Turks are losing their last foothold in Europe, and let St. Sophia fall into ruins—as is threatened—is unthinkable, and, as above announced, will not be permitted.

Within the last two years evidences that St. Sophia was faster and faster yielding to the ravages of time have become alarming. The earthquake which shook European Turkey a little more than a year ago added to the menace. Great cracks appeared in the main walls, and it was discovered that the huge dome had warped and was forcing its supporting columns out[illegible]rd. Fissures have appeared in [illegible] dome itself. That all these [illegible]acks are slowly widening—show[illegible]g the gravity of the situation [illegible]as been proved by rigidly fastening sheets of glass over the cracks. In each instance the slow widening of the fissures has caused the sheets of glass to part.

As in the case of the Campanile at Venice, this slow disintegration of the structure may at any time result in a sudden collapse of the walls. The great dome would fall, to be shattered in fragments, and to shatter, in turn, the almost priceless embellishments of the interior.

The interior of St. Sophia shows a bewildering wealth of costly architectural adornment, besides objects of art and furnishings. At the time of the building of the cathedral the whole known world was ransacked for rich adornments. From ancient Ephesus the city magistrates sent a gift of eight marble columns of the softest shade of green, taken from the site of the ruins of the famous temple of Diana. These still support the large galleries. Eight porphyry columns that were originally part of the temple of the sun at Baalbek were sent by its citizens. Silver of the value of $200,000 was used in making various ornaments. The holy vases were of the purest gold, incrusted with costly gems. Historians assert that $5,000,000 does not exceed the amount expended by Justinian on the structure and its ornamentation.

The dome was its sublimest feature. Its diameter is 107 feet and its height 40 feet. Every brick in it was inscribed with sentences from the Gospels. Relics of the saints were placed in the mortar in which the bricks were laid. This dome represented the first efforts of architects to place a circular structure upon a rectangular base. It was Anthemius of Thrales who solved this problem by the building of a huge square formed of columns the heads of which were connected by arches. It was found that by simply fitting the corner of this frame to the corner of the arch, the resulting uppermost surface was that of a circle whereon the dome could be safely and conveniently erected. This was the famous "pendentive" of Byzantine architecture.

Twice in history were the beauties of St. Sophia laid at the mercy of the pillager. The first time was the occasion of the capture of the city by the host of Frankish and Venetian freebooters who constituted the Fourth Crusade, perhaps the strangest episode in mediaeval history.

These men, some 20,000 in actual number, had turned aside from their journey to the Holy Land, to place upon the throne of the Eastern Empire a claimant who had promised them efficient aid in their quest for the Holy Sepulchre. They took Constantinople, a city of more than a million inhabitants, placed their candidate on the throne, and then, when he displeased them, unseated him and retook the city, after desperate fighting, and made Count Baldwin of Flanders Emperor. This second capture of the city was by storm, and for hours it was given over to the excesses of the invaders, who rent the veil of St. Sophia's sanctuary, tore off its golden fringe, seized all the sacred vessels and hacked the altar to pieces to get at the gems with which it was covered.

St. Sophia never recovered from this looting. It had probably reached the climax of its wealth when the fierce Frankish men-at-arms stripped it, and after that its treasures, while considerable, were never such as to warrant comparison with the endowment Justinian had left and the countless devotees had augmented. To be sure, however, the Latins, during their tenure of half a century or more, tried to repair the damage which had been done; but they were destined to work harm rather than good toward their prize, and it was to the poverty of the last Baldwin of the House of Courtney that the most sacred relics of the ancient fame—the Crown of Thorns and other articles intimately associated with the birth of Christianity—were sacrificed.

The great despoiling, of course, was that which resulted in the replacing of the cross by a crescent. Compared to this, the ruthless avarice of the Latin Christians was as nothing. They stole the figments and symbols of religious pomp; but the Moslems took the very building itself. The Moslem priests painted over the frescoes on the walls, cast down and pounded to pieces the statues of the Virgin, covered over the quaint mosaics, and erected a spindling minaret at each corner of the domed structure—and then they purified it anew and announced that henceforth it was holy ground, consecrated to Allah, and that the foot of the unbeliever should tread it no more.

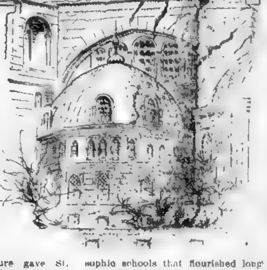
So it has been. Older than St Peter's, older than any occupied buildings in Rome save the Pantheon and St. Angelo, St. Sophia is to-day, as a Turkish mosque, crumbling away on her foundations through sheer neglect and lack of care;- this building which Justinian designed as his principal monument, which knew the presence of Leo the Isaurian, Basil the Macedonian, first of that name and first imperial repairer of the cathedral; of John Zimisces, the Armenian soldier, who won his way to the purple by assassination; of Andronicus, the wanderer, and the final princes of the house of Palaeologus.

From the time of Justinian all the Eastern emperors were crowned in St. Sophia. Even the Latins were careful to preserve this tradition and old Geoffrey de Villehardouin, the Marshal of Rumania under the first two Western rulers, gives a picture of their coronations in his history of the Fourth Crusade. The relation in which it stood to the Greeks may be realized from the fact that when the word went through the doomed city on the 29th of May, 1453, that the Turks had passed the walls, all the citizens who could gathered in the church and the square immediately fronting it, relying upon an old prophecy that some day the Turks would penetrate Constantinople as far as the square of St. Sophia, where they would be blasted by the intercession of an angel from heaven.

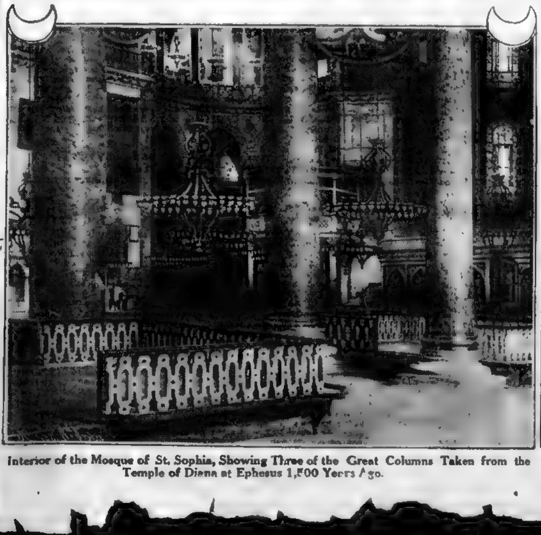
The Turkish invaders of the fifteenth century looted the altar of most of its precious objects. The mystic representations of the Virgin and the saints, executed mostly in beautiful mosaics, which covered the wall of the dome's base, were covered by the Mohammedan victors with huge discs upon which gilded Arabic inscriptions were painted against a green background. Four minarets erected on the four corners of the main structure gave St. Sophia its present Moslem apearance. With these removed, the old cathedral built by Justinian would present practically the same exterior features which grew up under his own eyes.

It is estimated that 1,200,000 precious manuscripts, among other treasures, were cast into the crypts beneath the church to save them from the Turkish invaders. Scholars say that the value of what may still lie heaped up in those dark vaults cannot be estimated. Among them may be whole classic libraries, lost books of the New Testament, and forgotten works of the philosophic schools that flourished long after Christianity was established.

The Turks are known to be exceedingly careful about destroying books and manuscripts wherever found, lest they might contain the name of God—in which case their act would come under the condemnation of the Koran. But it is said that the crypts under St. Sophia have never been searched by civilized men. The presumption, therefore, is that those vaults contain most of the literary treasures of the world which were known to exist in ancient times and which have not been seen nor heard of for a dozen centuries.



The Great Dome of St. Sophia as It Is To-day, Showing the Cracks in the Masonry That Threaten Its Collapse.



Interior of the Mosque of St. Sophia, Showing Three of the Great Columns Taken from the Temple of Diana at Ephesus 1,500 Years Ago.

How the Campanile Was Built Up from Its Ruins

AFTER lying in ruins for nine years, the Campanile—the ancient famous bell tower of Venice—was successfully restored, being built up again from the materials of its own scrap heap. This was an engineering task much more difficult than will be that of strengthening the cracked walls and dome of St. Sophia in Constantinople the oldest church building on this earth.

The ancient foundations of the fallen Campanile proved as solid as ever, for they had been built most carefully. The builders had dug down to the stiff clay, and over the whole area of the footings of the tower they had driven piles of white poplar, ten to eleven inches in diameter, nearly touching one another.

The original tower was begun in the early part of the tenth century and completed by the middle of the twelfth century. The belfry was erected and finished by Bartolomeo Buono, 1517. The tower was of brick, but the belfry and surmounting pyramid were of marble. The total height was 323 feet, and the tower was but 42 feet square at the base. It was this small foundation, coupled with the poor mortar used, which was responsible for the disaster. As every one knows, there is a constant tug of gravity upon the highest portion of a tower with an insufficient base, and this constant force pulling at the marble and bricks high upon the tower, gradually loosened the marble and bricks, held together so poorly by the dried-out, miserable mortar, until at last the tower cracked and then slipped down into ruins, bringing all with it a mass of debris.

When it fell, four of the five bells in the belfry were smashed, and much of the famous Logetta of Sansovino, at the bottom of the tower, was damaged. The angel which stood on the summit of the pyramid, made of gilded copper, with head and feet of bronze, while broken, was put together again, and stands in its old place.

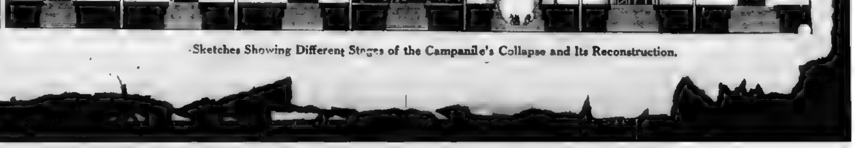
In reconstructing the Campanile no scaffolding was used on the interior, but a movable sliding platform, which was pushed up as the work progressed.

The new Campanile is nothing more or less than the old Campanile fitted together again, piece by piece, stone by stone and brick by brick. The famous architects and artists of Europe collaborated in working ou the puzzle, and every fragment of marble, or brick, or bronze was carefully scrutinized by them in their efforts to replace it where it had originally belonged.

It has been estimated that there were 1,200,000 bricks in the Campanile, and as nearly every one of these was broken into two or more pieces, the task of fitting them together must have been prodigious.

The most artistic work about the Campanile was the loggia of Sansovino, a kind of vestibule to the Campanile built by Sansovino in the fifteenth century. The four historic bronze statues which adorned this loggia, though badly injured have also been repaired and occupy their original positions as "good as new."

The reconstruction of the Campanile cost more than $400,000, but Venice has again her most beloved monument.


July 4, 1902 The Campanile Begins to Lean
July 10, 1902 Portions of it Fall Away
July 12, 1902. The Whole Tower Suddenly Collapses.
July 12, 1902 It Becomes only a Rubbish Heap
Jan. 2, 1906 Workmen Clean and Strengthen the Foundations.
April 5, 1906. They Rebuild the Tower with it's Own Ruins.
April 25th 1911 the Campanile will Stand Just as of Old.

Sketches Showing Different Stages of the Campanile's Collapse and Its Reconstruction.

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"How I Learned from a GOOSE to Get Thin"

Geraldine Farrar Tells How Observation of Her Operatic Goose Flock and Study of Pate-de-Foie Gras Led Her to the Right Road for Slenderness

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y

Miss Farrar as the Goose Girl in "Koenigskind-[illegible]" Tending the Geese That Taught Her to Be Thin

By GERALDINE FARRAR

The Charming and Versatile American Prima Donna.

LAST spring when my season ended I realized that I had grown too stout for either musical or practical purposes.

I had suspected it for some time before, but when I asked my friends what to do they gave me plenty of advice but no proof.

One of them said "Walk." She had been walking six miles a day and I noticed no decrease in her size. Instead her muscles were growing larger

Another said: "Diet," but diet with her was a synonym for starvation. While she was growing lighter in weight she lost all her energy. My vitality was my capital. I could not afford to impair it.

I was advised to take reduction baths. The woman who gave me this advice even presented me with a sample of the strange compound, a powder she poured into the tub. But her face bore strange blotches, which she said were the result of the baths. I waived the baths.

A woman I knew went to the Turkish baths every day. I believed that breathing hot air so often would injure my vocal chords

An amateur physician prescribed obesity pellets, but she had taken them and I happened to know that her digestion was all but ruined. Success waits on good digestion. The obesity pellets were foregone.

Still in a quandary I went abroad. I weighed one hundred forty pounds. I wanted to weigh one hundred twenty-five, the right weight for my height, which is the medium one, about five feet five and a half inches. How should I rid myself of those fifteen pounds of excess avoirdupois, useless bodily baggage?

While I lounged in my deck chair—I hate to walk the deck—I hummed some airs I had sung the last season. One of these was the song of the Goose Girl. Midway in the "cluck-cluck" song I stopped and sat up straight and looked out over the dancing blue waves. I had an inspiration

From the Metropolitan Opera House to Strasburg had been but a step in the long boots of imagination. I saw my white geese crowding around me in the big, echoing stage. Then I saw them in different surroundings, in a dark cellar in Strasburg, a nail driven through the webbing of one foot, chaining them cruelly to the floor. I saw a man stuffing them with food. I saw [illegible]em fattening, as it were, under his hand. They were nailed to the floor so they couldn't get any exercise; they were put in a dark cellar so they couldn't get any sun, and only enough air to keep them alive; this and the food made them enormously fat, gave them fatty degeneration of the liver—and gave the world pate-de-foie-gras.

The story of that tidbit on your after-theatre plate is a story of suffering, though it be only the suffering of a goose. The farmer who lives near Strasburg, in Germany, catches his biggest, most likely goose and takes it to town. It is bought by a dealer in meat supplies, who places it in a cellar with other victims. In the darkened cellar, when his frightened eyes adjust themselves to the dim light, the poor goose sees others like himself standing quiet, because every movement of theirs strains and tears at a poor foot that has been nailed to the floor. This the dealer in goose flesh has done so that the goose will take no exercise and so fatten faster. Then, being deprived of the slightest exercise the goose can only eat and sleep. His keepers see to it that he eats, for they force food down his throat

Thus overfed, and not exercised, he grows enormously fat—so fat that fatty degeneration begins. This disease fastens upon his liver, making it huge and puffy. When he has been inflated enough to please the epicure he is killed. His liver is extracted and we smack our lips upon it and say "How good is *pate de foie gras*"

That, I understood in a flash, was what had happened to me. I, too, had been nailed to the floor by the circumstances of my life as an opera singer. No air had been as delicious to me as the musty, oxygenless air of the stage. I had taken no pains to breath any other. I had had no exercise because I never took a step I didn't have to. I had been chained as the goose was and with the same effect. I, too, had fattened, only, unlike the poor goose of Strasburg, I was not suffering from fatty degeneration of the liver, at least I hoped not. I had not yet reached the pate-de-foie-gras stage, but I might

Five minutes' meditation often changes a career or alters a life, I have heard. The inspiration I got from "The Goose Girl," changed my summer

I had thought of a few weeks in London, of Paris for clothes, of the German baths, the usual round in Europe, but instead I went to Munich, took a large house a few miles out, and gave myself over to losing those fifteen pounds. I lost them, SIMPLY BY NOT BEING A GOOSE!"

"What did the goose do?" I asked myself.

"He lived in a close, dark cellar," I answered, "and that is just what I must not do."

So for the first time [illegible] lived out of doors. Not [illegible] No, I did not sleep in a tent [illegible] a sleeping porch. That would have given me the sniffles, and I hate sniffles. But every day I staid out in the open air for ten hours. This was my programme.

At six every morning my chocolate was brought to me in bed. After drinking it I dressed and went into the big G[illegible] garden. I didn't take brisk nor even violent exercise, for I hate exercise and always will. But I sauntered about or sat in one of the big rustic seats and read or wrote letters or chatted with my mother or any chance visitor. I breathed very, very deeply and often, as though I were about to sing, but I did not sing. It was part of my resolution to forget opera, and I succeeded. I have no especial system of breathing. I inhaled deeply and exhaled freely countless times a day, bathing my lungs [illegible] delicious, invigorating a[illegible]

At luncheon at one o'clock I a[illegible] whatever I liked of simple American food prepared by an American cook. Had I eaten the heavy German food I could not tell this [illegible] [illegible] myself in [illegible] except as [illegible] jailer [illegible] and cream and [illegible] [illegible] wrapped [illegible] duster swathed [illegible]

[illegible] lack of exercise [illegible] they were [illegible] poor liver [illegible] the fat [illegible]

[illegible] Positive[illegible] [illegible]ed out of doors [illegible] not. And I dec[illegible] [illegible] developed [illegible]

[illegible] there was no [illegible]le difference in my weight, but [illegible] I noticed a slight loosen[illegible] of [illegible] of my gowns. The third week I was elated, for the scales in my bathroom showed me three pounds lighter.

Thus encouraged, I went steadily about my goose cure. Even in damp weather or when there were mountain storms, wearing rubber clothes, I sauntered about the garden and toured the beautiful countr[illegible] about Munich in my automobi[illegible] And my weight steadily lessen[illegible] Reduction, like a ball, acquires [illegible]mentum. I lost two pounds [illegible] fourth week and two and a half [illegible] fifth, and my weight steadily [illegible]creased until I, on one glad [illegible] found myself where I was, [illegible] as avoirdupois goes, when I [illegible] to this country from German[illegible] was no longer encumbered [illegible] hundred forty pounds. I w[illegible] one hundred twenty-five

I had gotten my inspiration fro[illegible] one of my roles. I had lear[illegible] lesson from the silliest o[illegible] goose had taught me [illegible]

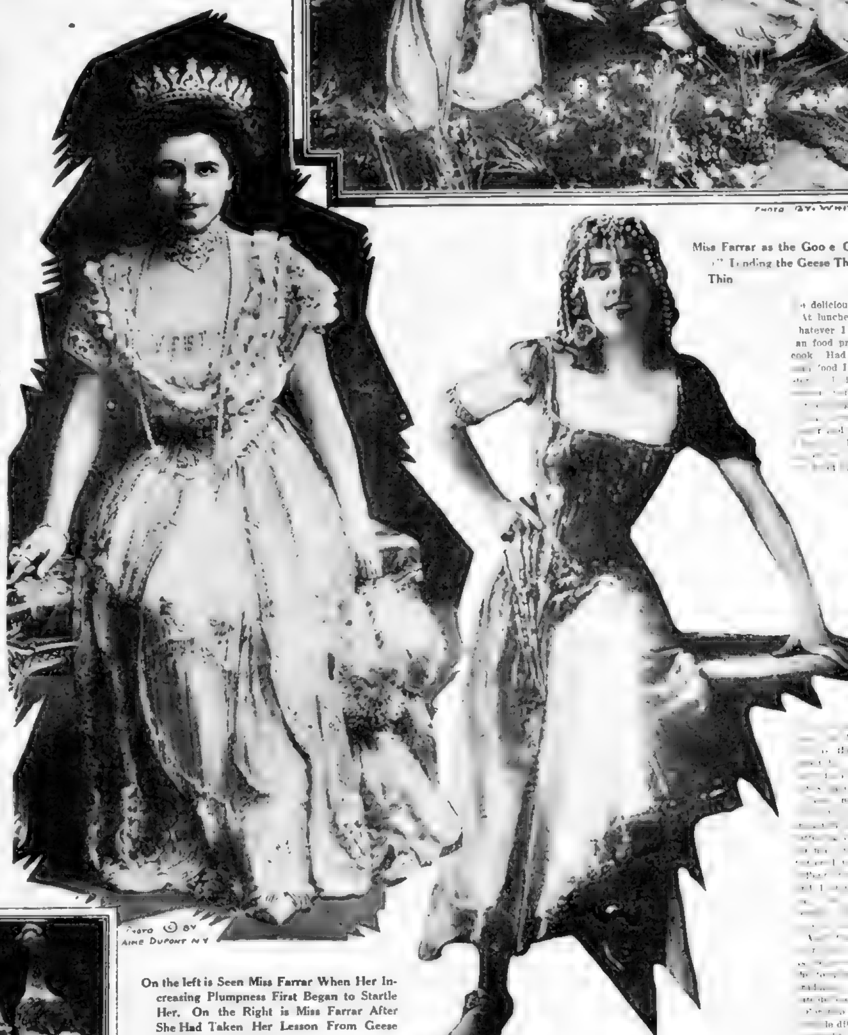
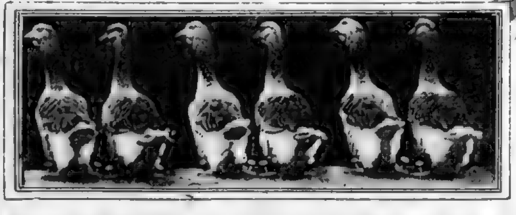


Photo © by Aime Dupont N Y

On the left is Seen Miss Farrar When Her Increasing Plumpness First Began to Startle Her. On the Right is Miss Farrar After She Had Taken Her Lesson From Geese and Pate-de Foie Gras.



Six Strasburg Geese Being Fattened for Pate-de-Foie Gras. Note the Cruel Nails Through Their Webbed Feet to Prevent Them from Losing Flesh by Exercise.

Where Women Really Have Their Own Way

IT takes about three years to woo a maid among the Ekoi people in Northern Nigeria. This is only in keeping with many other hardships to which the men of this race are subjected

It seems that a man of the Ekoi doesn't confer a very great favor upon the woman he selects to be his wife. According to the native custom, he must serve her people for some considerable time—usually two or three years—before he can claim her. His work mostly consists in helping to clear the bush for the next season's farms, but other services may be required of him.

During this time he is expected to make presents to the relations of his future wife, the value of which varies according to his means. A very usual list of gifts to father and mother or guardian consists of a demijohn of palm oil, a head of plantains, a piece of dried meat, two bottles of rum, and two or more heads of tobacco

The woman who is being wooed is often very exacting in the gifts demanded from her future husband. Here is the usual dowry required: Five silk handkerchiefs, two pieces of cloth, one bead necklace, a tin plate, a spoon, a looking-glass, a razor, a comb, a pair of scissors, a piece of black cloth, a piece of white cloth, five balls of string, an earthenware plate and a knife

If the suitor does not make the gifts expected of him, the parents refuse to provide the daughter with a good "fatting house," a place where she can remain in idleness and fatten up for the marriage. Girls who do not have a good fatting house are looked down upon by their companions, and a man who marries a skinny maid is worse than disgraced.

After all these exactions the husband is not at all sure that his wife will keep her side of the bargain. She may divorce him for little or no reason. One man, who had worked for his wife's people for four years, and stinted himself to make them the presents demanded, was divorced by his wife three weeks later because he was indiscreet enough to eat up all the pork in the house. It was also claimed that he had eaten up some fish she had prepared, but this he denied.

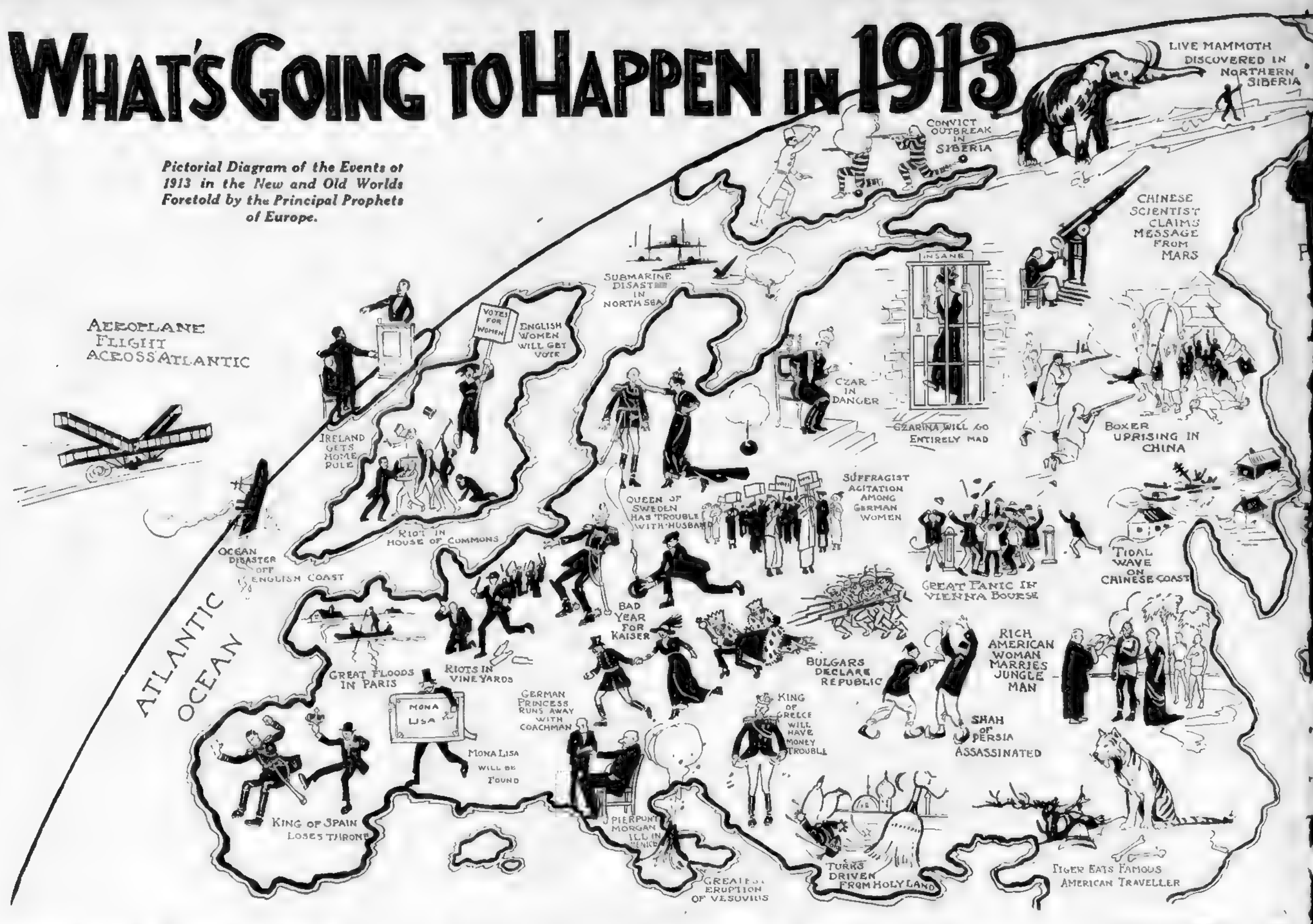
If a woman wishes to free herself without the consent of her husband, she rakes out fire and pours water on the embers till they die out. She then cuts her hair and covers herself with white paint. These simple ceremonies completed, she is free to marry whom she pleases. If both parties agree to the divorce, the proceeding is even simpler. The severing of the marriage bonds is indicated by the wife covering her hands with white chalk

Divorced wives may marry again, but widows must not listen to the proposal of any man until the mourning for the departed is over.

Among these people—as if the cup of downtrodden man was not near enough to overflowing—a husband must support his mother-in-law if she become a widow. In case of divorce, the wife has the first claim on the children, because she has risked her life for them.

The chief wife is regarded as the head of the household. It is she who selects the home, and it is the duty of the husband to follow wherever his chief wife may lead

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN IN 1913


LIVE MAMMOTH DISCOVERED IN NORTHERN SIBERIA
CONVICT OUTBREAK IN SIBERIA
CHINESE SCIENTIST CLAIMS MESSAGE FROM MARS
SUBMARINE DISASTER IN NORTH SEA
INSANE
AEROPLANE FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC
VOTES FOR WOMEN
ENGLISH WOMEN WILL GET VOTE
CZAR IN DANGER
CZARINA WILL GO ENTIRELY MAD
BOXER UPRISING IN CHINA
IRELAND GETS HOME RULE
RIOT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS
QUEEN OF SWEDEN HAS TROUBLE WITH HUSBAND
SUFFRAGIST AGITATION AMONG GERMAN WOMEN
TIDAL WAVE ON CHINESE COAST
OCEAN DISASTER OFF ENGLISH COAST
GREAT PANIC IN VIENNA BOURSE
BAD YEAR FOR KAISER
ATLANTIC OCEAN
RICH AMERICAN WOMAN MARRIES JUNGLE MAN
GREAT FLOODS IN PARIS
RIOTS IN VINEYARDS
BULGARS DECLARE REPUBLIC
GERMAN PRINCESS RUNS AWAY WITH COACHMAN
MONA LISA
KING OF GREECE WILL HAVE MONEY TROUBLE
SHAH OF PERSIA ASSASSINATED
MONA LISA WILL BE FOUND
KING OF SPAIN LOSES THRONE
J. PIERPONT MORGAN ILL IN VENICE
TURKS DRIVEN FROM HOLY LAND
TIGER EATS FAMOUS AMERICAN TRAVELLER
GREATEST ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS

Pictorial Diagram of the Events of 1913 in the New and Old Worlds Foretold by the Principal Prophets of Europe.

Impending Disasters of World-Wide Extent

By Professor Zadkiel, England's Leading Astrologer.

AT Washington, Mercury rules the heavens at the beginning of Winter, December 22. There will be a foreign question very difficult to settle amicably; in fact, there may be a serious crisis for the American nation to face. In Wall Street, New York, there will be something very like a panic early in January, 1913. Shipwrecks and railway disasters are threatened. Agricultural interests in the Southern States will be more flourishing than elsewhere.

At San Francisco there will be a great prevalence of worms, high temperature for the season and scarcity of rain. There will be much feasting and merry-making and gambling, and some tragic disputes between gamblers. A theatre or a school may be the scene of a conflagration.

At London the heavens indicate that the Liberal Government will become very unpopular and will meet with overthrow. One of the ministers will be in personal danger.

At Cape Town, South Africa, the sun and Jupiter having lately ascended, there may be some trouble with natives.

At Melbourne, Australia, Venus in the tenth house and ruler of the scheme, is of happy augury for the advancement of the interests and status of women.

At Ottawa, Canada, Jupiter's presence in the fourth house presignifies "A temperate air in the beginning of the Winter quarter, but at the end thereof great cold; and that fish will be plentiful."

The conjunction of Mars and Jupiter on January 12 is significant of war in Europe [illegible]

Every form of death, and every woe,
Shot from malignant stars to earth below

In the beginning of Spring, March 21, the heavenly signs foreshadow trouble from anarchists at London and an attack on a prison or some other public building. Saturn being on the cusp of the third house, is not good for railway interests and automobile accidents will be more numerous than the average.

The eclipse of the moon, which will be visible in China, presignifies "Furious and tempestuous hail storms" in that country and the death of some famous and illustrious man.

An epidemic is likely to occur in Russia and to be very fatal in the Eastern and Northern parts. Discords and violent disputes will disturb the Duma.

At Calcutta, India, the presence of Mars in the ninth house gives warning of piratical outrages on merchant ships and attempts of seditious natives to molest officials when travelling by land or [illegible].

At San Francisco, Cal., the season will be droughty, except for some great storms, and fruit is likely to be scarce. There will be much heat and a thick atmosphere at times. Caterpillars will be very numerous and destructive. The marriage rate will largely increase and also the divorce rate.

At Pekin, Mercury being near the midheaven, indicates changes, dissensions and uncertainty for China. There will be a serious effort to overthrow the new republic.

At Tokio, Japan, Mars in the seventh house presignifies danger of foreign war and an attempt to assassinate a high person. A royal wedding is very likely to be celebrated, as Venus culminates.

The partial eclipse of the sun is visible over the extreme east of Siberia, Alaska, British Columbia, the State of Washington, Oregon, part of California and the Arctic Regions. It foreshadows "the corruption of fruit trees and fruits of the earth, great heat dryness of the air and forest fires; also strife and bloodshed."

At San Francisco a prominent member of the Legislature will be in personal danger.

At the beginning of Summer, June 22, the sun rises nearly in sextile with Mars at St. Petersburg, presignifying a critical period for rulers and people of Russia. The military party will probably gain complete ascendancy and involve the nation in war. There is danger of a plot against a high personage in which women as well as men will take part. The middle of August will be the most critical time.

At Washington the outlook is for violent trouble in some Northeastern State. The season will be very dry. Remarkable fluctuations in Wall Street will cause losses to many gamblers. New developments in copper and iron may be anticipated.

At Tokio, Japan, there will be sickness in the Mikado's family and an earthquake.

The conjunction of Mars and Saturn on August 28 foreshadows an outbreak of plague or cholera at Cairo and Constantinople and an eruptive fever at Dublin. It is important to remember that this ominous conjunction occurred at the time of the great plague of London.

A total eclipse of the moon on September 15 is visible in the Solomon Islands and other parts of the South Pacific, and portends an epidemic of a very fatal character and scarcity of the fruits of the earth in those regions.

The Autumnal Equinox begins on September 23. At Washington Jupiter's presence in the second house foreshadows a rising expenditure and great prosperity in the Southern United States.

At San Francisco losses of ships by storms or fire are threatened. Nevertheless, as Venus is on the cusp of the eleventh house the marriage and birth rates will increase.

At Pekin the relative positions of the Celestial bodies indicate extensive plots against the ruling powers and executions of some prominent leaders of factions. The mortality from plague or cholera will be great and bloodshed will occur. Despite these troubles Chinese railways will be extended vigorously.

At Tokio the outlook is very martial. It seems extremely probable that war will be waged by Japan against China and successfully.

The triple alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy will be broken. In Austria accidents in mines and earthquakes are threatened

Troubles Predicted for the United States

By Professor Sothnos Latillier, the Celebrated Astrologer of Paris.

THE stars have decreed that it will be a year full of disturbances for the United States, and the stars cannot lie.

The opening of the Panama Canal will lead to a grave dispute between the United States and one or more European nations.

A very prominent American financier who controls many of the country's railroads will fall dangerously ill in June. His death would disturb the financial markets of the whole world.

The Summer will be made memorable by a successful flight across the Atlantic Ocean in an aeroplane.

It will be a year of great trouble, danger and disturbance for the United States of America.

The Western States will be thrown into a state of unrest by extensive strikes of miners, attended with much bloodshed and violence. There will also be a great strike in the Chicago stock yards.

An eminent American politician of Southern birth will be bitten by a snake and his condition will be despaired of.

There will be a race war in Alabama and other parts of the United States.

A startling accident will occur in one of those skyscrapers of New York which outstrip the Tower of Babel.

A dynamite explosion will cause great damage in St. Louis. There will be a great railroad wreck at Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the Fall. A great steamship will be sunk in the St. Lawrence River at nearly the same time.

A prominent American politician will meet with an accident at Niagara Falls about the middle of August. At the same time there will be a disastrous accident to an American warship in the Pacific Ocean.

The heiress of a great Pittsburgh steel millionaire will elope with a menial in July.

Explorers near the North Pole will announce the discovery of several hitherto unknown species of animals.

There will be a great civil war in China, which will end in splitting up the empire in three countries.

The Malays of Southeastern Asia will rise and massacre many Europeans.

There will be another revolution in Persia, resulting in the formation of a republic in October.

A serious rebellion against British rule will break out in India at the same time, and the close of the year will see British supremacy in that country in a critical condition.

A war between hostile religious sects in India will, however, prevent the natives from combining to drive the British out.

Several extraordinary scandals in the British aristocracy will be exposed in August.

A disgraceful riot will occur in the House of Commons in September. An ocean disaster off the coast of England at the same time will draw public attention from the conduct of their legislators.

It will be a year of disastrous, momentous events and triumphant achievements on the North American continent.

A Philadelphia doctor will achieve worldwide renown by bringing a dead man to life. The San Jose scale, which has done enormous damage to American agriculture, will be exterminated in Florida through the labors of science.

President Wilson will be in danger from a railroad accident at Salt Lake City. A great gold strike in Nevada will add to the wealth of the nation. The world's greatest poet will see the light in Nebraska during the coming year.

A dynamite explosion will work havoc in the oldest part of Boston. A gigantic flood will destroy many of the ancient dwellings of the Cliff Dwellers. A Seattle millionaire will interest the world by his plans to rival the Metropolitan Opera House. The heiresses of the southwestern portion of the United States will form an organization pledged not to marry foreign titled husbands. A noted American politician will lose his life in Lake Superior in November.

Events of 1913 Foretold Month by Month

By Old Moore, the Longest Established English Astrologer.

JANUARY.—Mars and Mercury were predominant at the Winter Solstice, and are so again at the new moon of the 7th day of this month. This does not augur well for peace at home and abroad. The British Government must increase the Army and Navy. Industrial disputes and discontent are threatened again. Saturn disturbs Ireland and Persia by his presence in their ruling sign, Taurus.

FEBRUARY—Jupiter being in the ascendant at the moment of new moon and elevated above Mars gives hope of a more peaceful and successful time for England. India benefits by the welcome progress of Jupiter through her ruling sign; but some trouble to one or more of her magnates is too likely to arise about the sixth and twenty-sixth days. The German Emperor has cause for trouble and anxiety at the beginning and end of this month. The French nation is troubled by Saturn's opposition to the meridional degree of the Republic last month and this.

MARCH—Jupiter holds on his way through the sign Capricornus to the benefit of India and South Africa. On the other hand, Saturn, being now on the threshold of Gemini, will soon bring trouble on the United States, Egypt and Belgium, and those countries are likely to find the ensuing two years anything but peaceful and successful. Unrest is what the rulers of those countries must be prepared for. Uranus and Mars disturb Russia and Prussia by their presence in the sign Aquarius. Epidemic fever will be prevalent in both those countries. The vernal equinox is immediately followed by a total eclipse of the moon, which is not good for either Austria or China, as it falls in their ruling sign.

APRIL—The partial eclipse of the sun on the sixth day of this month threatens Great Britain with some foreign or colonial trouble. The position of the stars indicates that this will come by way of Egypt. Thirty years ago, when Saturn last entered Gemini, the wars in Egypt and the Sudan immediately followed, as we then foretold. About the middle of this month Uranus afflicts the ruler of Germany, in which country a serious crisis may suddenly arise.

MAY—The supremacy of Mars portends a busy time for shipbuilders, gunmakers, ironworkers, soldiers, sailors and surgeons. It also indicates increase of taxation and proclamation of martial law in Portugal and various parts of southeastern Europe. Disturbances are likely to break out suddenly in Alexandria and the vicinity.

JUNE—Venus is strong in her chief dignity, Taurus, the whole of this month, a transit of benefit to Ireland. There are indications that home rule will finally go into effect this month, and a cessation of the long political strife in the distressful country will come. The mutual trine aspect of Saturn with Uranus threatens occasional shocks of earthquakes from its formation on May 28 to June 4 in the southeast of Europe and Asia.

JULY—The eastern question again overshadows the horizon of Europe, and Austria and Germany have very critical times to pass through. Mars troubles the rulers of Russia, Germany, Austria and Spain, especially about the 24th and 29th days of July.

AUGUST—The United States will now suffer from the presence of both Mars and Saturn in the third sign of the Zodiac, and will be fortunate if the President and his Cabinet can maintain peace at home and abroad.

SEPTEMBER—The partial eclipse of the sun on the last day of August will be visible in Newfoundland and part of Nova Scotia. The total eclipse of the moon on the 14th to the 15th of the month will be visible in the Pacific States of America. The partial eclipse of the sun on September 30 will be visible only in South Africa, Mauritius and the Antarctic regions. These eclipses will have a most important effect on human events this month.

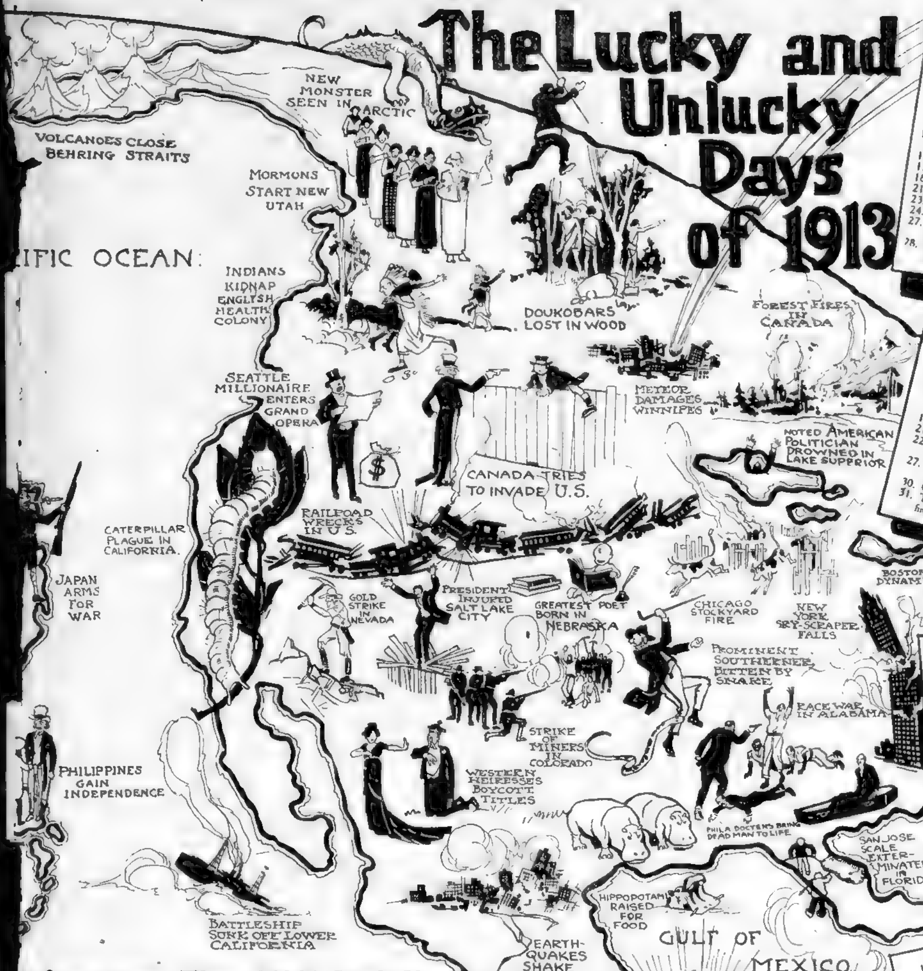
New York will be the scene of riots of a sanguinary kind and incendiarism. India will benefit under the sway of Jupiter, and Mexico will prosper better than of late.

OCTOBER—The sun forms the quartile aspect with Mars on the 2d and with Jupiter on the 3d, and Mars is in opposition with Jupiter on the latter day. These extraordinary coincidences of cross aspects from the Cardinal signs Libra, Cancer and Capricornus within the space of twenty-five hours following immediately on the stationary position of Saturn in Gemini eighteen degrees ten minutes on the first day are likely to be attended or quickly followed by stupendous changes and momentous events in Europe and the Far East. Earthquakes and inundations will occur in several parts of the world.

NOVEMBER—Saturn's presence in the fourth angle at the new moon of last month threatens a spell of cold weather. At about two degrees of east longitude a rather strong shock of earthquake may be experienced in Europe at the beginning of this month or about the twenty-second or twenty-seventh day.

DECEMBER—Mars, meeting with the opposition of Jupiter in the 22d degree of Cancer, portends serious trouble in Northern Africa, Armenia and Constantinople. Epidemic diseases and earthquakes are threatened. Religious feuds will lead to bloodshed. Unrest in Egypt and in parts of India is to be feared about the middle of this month. In Germany and in Italy also troubles will arise. Storms are likely to cause disasters to ships on the coast of Great Britain and in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Lucky and Unlucky Days of 1913


VOLCANOES CLOSE BEHRING STRAITS
NEW MONSTER SEEN IN ARCTIC
MORMONS START NEW UTAH
IFIC OCEAN
INDIANS KIDNAP ENGLISH HEALTH COLONY
DOUKOBARS LOST IN WOOD
FOREST FIRES IN CANADA
SEATTLE MILLIONAIRE ENTERS GRAND OPERA
METEOR DAMAGES WINNIPEG
NOTED AMERICAN POLITICIAN DROWNED IN LAKE SUPERIOR
CANADA TRIES TO INVADE U.S.
RAILROAD WRECKS IN U.S.
CATERPILLAR PLAGUE IN CALIFORNIA
JAPAN ARMS FOR WAR
GOLD STRIKE IN NEVADA
PRESIDENT INJURED SALT LAKE CITY
GREATEST POET BORN IN NEBRASKA
CHICAGO STOCKYARD FIRE
BOSTON DYNAMITED
NEW YORK SKY-SCRAPER FALLS
PROMINENT SOUTHERNER BITTEN BY SNAKE
RACE WAR IN ALABAMA
STRIKE OF MINERS IN COLORADO
WESTERN HEIRESSES BOYCOTT TITLES
PHILIPPINES GAIN INDEPENDENCE
PHILA DOCTORS BRING DEAD MAN TO LIFE
SAN JOSE SCALE EXTERMINATED IN FLORIDA
HIPPOPOTAMI RAISED FOR FOOD
BATTLESHIP SUNK OFF LOWER CALIFORNIA
EARTHQUAKES SHAKE MEXICO CITY
GULF OF MEXICO
NEW ISLAND IN GULF
GREAT TREASURE FOUND IN YUCATAN
NAVAL DISASTER OFF PANAMA CANAL.

JANUARY.

1. An unsettled birthday. Look out for trouble.
2. A prosperous day for business men.
4. Guard against sickness.
7. A fortunate day for selling goods.
10. An unfavorable day for business.
11. A fortunate day. Ask for an increase of pay
14. Beware of anonymous letters to-day
16. Make no important changes.
17. A bad day for lovers.
18. Look out for business troubles.
21. Beware of quarrels. Keep quiet.
23. Dangerous day for young women.
24. Do not speculate to-day
27. Watch your children's health carefully.
28. Failures in business likely to occur to-day.

FEBRUARY.

1. Children will be troublesome to-day
3. Begin no lawsuit to-day.
5. Unlucky for lovers.
7. Beware of a treacherous friend.
8. Good day for a journey.
10. Favorable for marriages.
13. Do not lend money to-day.
14. Anxious day for business men.
15. Look out for sickness at home.
19. Be careful of your conduct with the other sex.
20. A fortunate day for family affairs.
21. Avoid a dispute with your superior
24. A lucky day for making changes.
25. Take care not to travel or move today.
27. Very unlucky. Sickness and misfortune.
28. Business reverses likely to occur.

MARCH.

1. Lucky day for business and love
4. Beware of changes and accidents.
6. Expect losses in business.
7. Widows will receive proposals
11. Look out for business troubles.
13. Guard particularly against sickness to-day
14. Avoid crowds and places of amusement
15. A favorable day for wives.
17. A bad day for deals and speculations.
19. Dangerous and unsettled day
21. Fortunate for all adventures.
22. Take care of your money and avoid speculation.
27. Social entertainments will pass successfully.
30. Guard against street accidents
31. Take special precautions against fire and burglars.

APRIL.

1. Be prepared for domestic trouble.
2. Lucky for borrowers.
3. Everything pleasant at home.
5. Bad for travel and changes
6. Money losses threaten you
8. Fine day for weddings.
10. Expect all sorts of trouble
11. Business affairs will improve.
13. Avoid all adventures to-day
14. Good opportunities will come to-day
16. Office promotions probable
18. Be very careful what you write
19. Be on guard against the opposite sex.
22. Nerve yourself to expect a bereavement
24. Avoid amusements and company
25. Guard against street accidents
29. Work hard and take no risks.
30. Favorable day for proposals.

MAY.

1. Sell goods after 3 p. m.
2. Avoid dark-haired women.
3. Beware of automobiles.
6. A lucky day for selling.
8. Expect favorable answer to marriage proposal.
9. Blonds may expect marriage offers.
10. Beware of quarrelling before noon.
13. Be careful not to offend your employers.
15. Babies will be troublesome.
16. Avoid women after 6 p. m.
18. Do not begin a journey.
20. Bad for health and business
22. Good day for buyers
23. Stay at home after 6 p. m.
24. Very lucky day for business
27. A legacy or present from a distant friend.
29. Beware of catching cold.

JUNE.

2. Make marriage proposals to-day
3. Avoid bridges and high buildings.
4. Lucky day for weddings.
5. Favors boldly asked will be granted.
6. Propitious.
8. Beware of railroad accidents.
10. Be cautious in accepting advice.
12. Expect difficulties while traveling
13. Unlucky for red-haired women.
15. Expect death or sickness of a friend.
17. Postpone important affairs.
19. Act quickly in business matters.
20. Evening favorable for courtship or marriage
22. Expect trouble at home
24. Do not lend money.
26. Keep away from stray dogs
28. Beware of law and quarrelling.

JULY.

1. Write letters or travel in the morning.
3. A most doubtful day, use great care.
4. Girls will receive offers of marriage.
8. Accept no advice from dark men
10. Avoid speculations and risks
12. Unlucky day except for very old people.
14. Ask favors in the afternoon
16. Do not lose your temper
18. Very unlucky; remain indoors
20. Bad for school children and invalids.
22. Lovers will quarrel
24. Look out for bad money
27. Beware of middle-aged men
29. Do not sign contracts before noon
31. A fortunate day for all enterprises.

AUGUST.

1. A dull day for business
4. Do not speculate or risk money
5. Unfavorable for lovers
7. Seek new business before 1 10 p m
8. Avoid violent exertions to-day
10. Bad news from an elderly relative
12. Auspicious days for musicians
14. Write letters before 10 p m
15. Avoid women and ask no favors
17. Sickness for young children
19. Beware of all dark persons
21. Sell goods and avoid debt
22. An unlucky day, avoid letter writing
24. Beware of red-haired women
26. Guard against fevers
28. Bad news for wives, husbands and sweethearts
29. Do not travel after 6:00 P M
30. You will make money.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Young women will have good offers of marriage.
3. Use great caution in love and business.
5. Avoid speculation and risks.
6. Young people should marry.
8. You are likely to lose money
10. Write no private letters.
12. A lucky day for everything.
13. Beware of quarrels in the morning.
15. Take especial care what you do before noon.
17. A day of evil omen
19. Make no changes in business.
20. Unexpected guests will arrive.
22. Quarrels with friends.
24. Serious trouble at home.
26. Some very pleasant surprises.
29. Attend to business early in the morning.
30. Avoid women in the afternoon.

OCTOBER.

1. Very unfortunate day in family affairs.
3. Guard against losing money.
6. A favorable day to make deals.
8. Beware of conversation with strangers.
12. A particularly unlucky day for dark women.
14. Postpone important business matters.
16. You will be annoyed by children.
18. Seek company and amusements.
20. Do not take advice on business matters.
22. Talk with women only in the evening.
24. Avoid passing new buildings.
25. A very fortunate day.
27. Do not begin new enterprises.
29. Make proposals and ask favors.
31. Guard especially against colds.

NOVEMBER.

1. Stay indoors as much as possible.
3. Look out for sickness at home.
4. Do not stay out after dark.
5. Trouble between wives and husbands.
7. Buy in the afternoon; other times unlucky.
8. Beware of an infectious illness.
10. Do not speculate or run risks.
12. Avoid amusements and company
14. Favorable for speculation.
15. Avoid business with dark men.
17. Be careful not to get excited.
18. Unlucky day for wives.
19. Be surprised at nothing.
21. Danger of losing money
22. Friends prove treacherous.
24. Avoid speculation and risks.
26. Favorable for love affairs.
28. Business losses or disappointment.
29. Push business deals vigorously.

DECEMBER.

1. Beware of lawsuits and quarrels.
3. Evening favorable for courtship.
5. Business and health threatened
8. Do not write personal letters.
9. A lucky day in all things.
11. Expect annoying letters.
15. Unlucky day for railroad traveling.
17. Clothes bought to-day will prove satisfactory.
19. Avoid blonde women in the evening.
20. Protect yourself against colds.
22. A troublesome day; do not lose your temper.
24. Avoid places of amusement in the evening
26. A very favorable day
29. Favorable for changes in business.
30. Old maids will have proposals of marriage

isfortunes That Will Befall Rulers and Statesmen in 1913

By Professor Raphael, the Renowned Astrologer of London.

HE influences operating in the horoscope of King George of England are of an unfavorable nature, in of the conjunction of Venus with n, for the sun is nearing the parallel rs, and at the Fall of the year Mars become stationary, close to the pro- d face of the sun. The transits of n are especially evil in July and being oined with Mars on August 24, this junction is very unfortunate, both as ards the King personally and interna- nal affairs.

ery great danger of war is threatened ng the latter half of the year. Saturn retrograde and is stationary at the f the year close to the sun's place, y critical state of affairs is denoted. ransits of Uranus over the opposi- of Mars will not conduce to peace. ndications of ill health and personal r for the King and Queen are very ed during the Fall of the year.

e German Emperor is coming under nces of a violently martial nature, ars reaches the square of the radical the end of the year, and by tran- e same planet will afflict his as- t. There are indications of naval sion and warlike measures in Sep- r and October, while in December the evil solar influence is at its full , the most serious troubles are ened. The danger of war is ex- y great, while ill health and per- injury are denoted. It seems very ble that the year 1913 will be the critical in the Emperor's life.

Czar of Russia is not a fortunate rch. He has been ill advised and will to pay dearly for it. In all prob- he will be the last Emperor of . This ill fated monarch still re- under evil influences, for the sun square to the radical moon and is onjoined with Uranus. Dangers of ersonal injury and grave troubles country are denoted. Mercury has the square of Mars, and this latter y transit will be stationary at the he year close to Mercury so that sputes and warfare is denoted.

d Emperor of Austria, the vet- European monarchs, has an evil ore him, for the sun is in bad as- Mars in his seventh house, a sure ion of war and international com- ons. The influence is one of ill and personal danger.

ll not be long before the young Spain will have to fight for his There is much unrest in his Kingdom and republicanism is a strong current.

The King has another evil year before him. The sun has only just passed the square of Mars and this will still have effect, especially at the end of April and beginning of September. Bereavement is threatened to the King early in the year. The moon, in good aspect with Mars twice during the year, is an augury of some military operations and activities in his country. The conjunction of Mars and Saturn close to his progressed sun is an indication of personal danger.

It will be a year of stirring events in Mexico. The revolution will continue to rage throughout the year. A great volcanic island will make its appearance in the Gulf of Mexico. Great treasures left by the ancient Mayas will be unearthed in Yucatan. There will be a flood at Colon, threatening danger to the Panama Canal.

It will be an especially unfortunate year for the Dominion of Canada. A meteor falling from the sky will do great damage and cause great consternation in the city of Winnipeg. The Indians in the vast northwest territory of Canada will kidnap a health colony of wealthy British invalids. We shall hear that many of the Doukhobors who have settled in Western Canada have been lost in the woods.

The United States will succeed in stopping the emigration of the farmers to Canada. The Mormons will set about establishing another State where they can follow their own religion as they once did in Utah.

The interesting news that hippopotami have been domesticated in the Gulf States, thus increasing the food supply, will be announced. A tidal wave will cause great damage in Southern California.

The Czarina of Russia will go entirely mad during the coming Summer. A New York heiress will startle the world by marrying a dusky chieftain in the Indian jungle.

A noted American society man and traveller will be eaten up by tigers while travelling in India.

The Shah of Persia will be assassinated, and an attempt will be made on the Czar. A disastrous tidal wave will overwhelm the southern coast of China.

In the King of Italy's horoscope the conjunction of Mars and Saturn falls in opposition to the same conjunction at his birth. An omen of serious complications and grave danger of further warfare. The finances of his country will be in a bad way and taxation will press heavily on his people. The moon comes to the square of Mars and Saturn in the late Autumn, and this will bring the evils into full effect.

The King of Greece has a contradictory year before him, for the sun is conjoined with Venus, denoting improved trade and increased popularity, but the moon makes several evil aspects. Indisposition of [illegible] Queen and some danger of bereavement are denoted.

Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, will have a quiet life until the Autumn, when trouble will begin for her. The conjunction of Mars and Saturn falls in her fourth house affecting the country. The stationary position of Mars on her radical moon in the ruling sign of Holland is very inimical to foreign relations and complications will occur. The Queen's health will also suffer.

The general outlook for the King of the Belgians is not very favorable. Saturn is on his progressed sun at the commencement of the year, and the various transits are unfavorable for the prosperity of his country and people.

The new King of Denmark was born on September 26, 1870. He has the moon conjoined with Mercury, which will make him studious and a friend of all educational schemes for the advancement of his people. He is now under the favorable direction of the sun to the sextile of Venus, promising a peaceful time for his Kingdom and general prosperity. The opposition of the sun and moon during the year is likely to affect his health and produce slight discord with his ministers, but on the whole a successful year is shown.

Influences in the King of Sweden's horoscope are rather unfavorable. Saturn is stationary on [illegible]s meridian at the commencement of the year, and the moon is in square of Mars. This is bad for health and reputation, and denotes danger of accidents. The moon passes evil directions of Mercury, Jupiter and Uranus in the Spring, all of which will bring unrest among his people and affect the trade of the country.

The stars unhappily portend ill health for his Holiness the Pope. The conjunction of Mars and Saturn fall on his sun and Jupiter in his horoscope. This will affect his health and may portend disputes between foreign countries and the Vatican.

A Year of Conflagrations

By Mme. De Thebes,

The Celebrated Parisian Prophetess.

Paris, December 19.

I PROPHESIED that 1912 would be a Black Year, and it has been.

I foretell that 1913 will be an Auroral Year, a year of conflagrations and tragedies, but yet of splendid achievements.

I see 1913 in a blaze of varied colors that pass from iron gray to the splendor of dawn.

A general upheaval of the civilized world will coincide with a great earthquake, a seismic upheaval. The old world will creak and groan. It will be a year of heroes and heroic deeds.

The number "13" has frequently been a fatal one, and although it is difficult to defend the superstition of numbers, it is impossible to disregard the evidence of facts.

A young girl from an Eastern country will make a brilliant marriage and play a conspicuous role in Europe during the coming year.

Fire will make great ravages, and many persons of the theatrical and sporting world will suffer from this cause. A prominent sportsman will meet a very tragic death. A great theatre fire in Paris will be the most tragic event of the year.

Two statesmen are threatened with attempts on their lives—one at the table and the oher in the street.

A great disaster will cause much loss of life, especially among women.

The year 1913 will be a prelude to noble awakenings, leading to the highest summits, but a year also of grave perils, which only those of superhuman courage can pass through successfully.

A foreign army will be mobilized on the frontier of France and the country will be in danger. I fear there will be war.

There will be numerous severe floods and earthquakes in America during the year, with many storms.

The German Emperor may come to Paris, but not in his sovereign capacity.

There will be a new Pope. Italy will witness a tremendous upheaval, and there will be a new King.

The Prince of Wales will reign in England. Poland will be freed.

Bulgaria will play a stupendous role in Europe.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

How We Know That a HEN CAN'T COUNT

Scientific Researches Revealing How SLOWLY and PAINFULLY MAN LEARNED ARITHMETIC

By Dr. L. K. Hirshberg

THE idea of counting, the notion of numbers, the recognition of a distinction between one candy and two candies or three cakes, arises very early in human experience. Whether a dog knows two bones from one bone, or a tigress three cubs from five, remains to be discovered by the new psychological experiments upon animal behavior

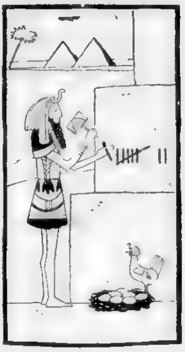
It is reasonably certain that a hen cannot count. If a hen has laid a dozen eggs in her nest and all are removed the hen will abandon the nest and lay no more eggs there. If eleven of the eggs are taken away and only one egg is left the hen will continue laying her eggs in the nest—the hen is apparently unable to count or note the difference between one and two or more.

Many birds, however, are able to count. Robins, crows and other intelligent birds are able to detect the loss of one egg out of their nest. Cats at once note the loss of one of the litter of kittens.

That man's conception of two pieces of bread as separate and distinct from one loaf of bread is definitely understood no sane person will deny. Such is the perception of number, and it rests at bottom upon your experience in dealing with first one thing and then another. It seems almost incomprehensible that there could ever have been a period in the history of civilized men when they could not count, or at least separate their experiences in numerical order, sum them up, arrange some kind of simple, arithmetical notation. Yet such was certainly the case if the researches of Dr. Louis Charles Karpinski and Professor Edward Raymond Turner, of the University of Michigan History Department, are to be taken at their implied value.

Professor Turner says that the distinction between several objects formed by the senses, such as vision and touch and motion, constitute the simple foundation upon which all recognition of number depends. There is no one who "was cute enough to count the corns in a bag o' wheat wi' only a smelling at it." Counting is slowly and tediously built up in early childhood to-day as it was in the infancy of the race, by bitter experience. First was chaos and confusion, then gradually the single objects stood out as do the individuals upon the closer observation of an approaching crowd or army.

Among certain savage tribes to-day, just as among simple-minded country folk or untaught children, no clear understanding of higher numbers exists. According to Professor Turner one and two replaces the number three, just as three and two are later replaced by five. The ancient Phoenicians and Hindus—not the modern Arabians as is generally believed—invented the progressive series of numbers and their symbols as educated and experienced persons use them now.



How the Ancient Egyptian Would Count Seven Eggs.

The simpler numbers represent a few objects within the knowledge of your major senses. The early Chinese and Egyptians were able to convey the idea of three men or three horses by drawing three men or three horses. This came to be hastily shown as three strokes or two strokes, as the case might be They made the strokes horizontal, but the Hindus extended the possible number of strokes by writing them vertically, and the numbers we know were the hasty and careless making of these:

1, 2, 3 are easily made from 1, 11, 111. The Hebrew tongue provides for counting by using its twenty-two letters of the alphabet. The Roman system, says Professor Turner, which allows a few perpendicular strokes to be hooked together to make any sort of combination, was originally the same as the Phoenician and Hindu method.

Ten upright lines or strokes were first used to count ten, and in order to check off each five, a line was made on the fifth and tenth. Some ingenious mind conceived the brilliant idea one day of separating every alternative five strokes by not completely crossing the fifth vertical line, but crossing—making an X as you now know it—the alternative fifth one. Thus resulted V and X for five and ten. If you look at a watch or a grandfather's clock you may thus see how every possible combination of numbers is brought about up to fifty and a hundred. The letters L for fifty, C for one hundred, D for five hundred and M for 1,000 are abbreviations or initial letters for words meaning those sums. Thus M for millenium.

The counting board, or abocus, probably came from the Hindus, for there has never been found a correct translation for the word abocus in Greek. Before the introduction of this all counting was done mentally or by the fingers. Every Chinese laundry has its abocus and it is still used in some kindergarten systems. The present method of counting by fives and tens is a relic of the ancient days when the fingers and thumbs were used as standards. The Syrians, Mohammedans and the Palmyrians of Zenobia's days counted twenties, that is, their fingers and toes.

The decimal system has come down to us from the wise race, the Hindus. The Hindu arithmeticians also invented the zero mark, or O, to mean nothing. At first this was a dot—really the same as the Arabs use to-day—but in 876 A. D., according to Professor Turner and Dr. Karpinski, the zero was adopted.

The mathmetician who spread the Hindu numerals throughout the Christian world was Leonardo Fibonacci, a Pisa trader. His Book of the Abocus, an arithmetic published when he was twenty-seven years old, that is, in 1202, made the misnamed Arabic numerals familiar to merchants and financiers. About a hundred and fifty years later, Florentine, Sicilian and French coins began to be stamped with them. Strangely enough, the names "cipher" and "zero" are exactly the same. They are both careless spellings and translations of the original word "sifr."

Why Not Give DRINKING CUPS Instead of FANS?

ONE of the greatest difficulties in connection with getting people to use individual drinking cups on all occasions has been the cost of these cups. They cost from two cents each to six for a cent but even at six for a cent there are thousands upon thousands of poor people who will not "waste the cent."

At least, to them it appears wasteful. Why should they spend a cent for cups to drink out of when they can drink out of a tin dipper forever without any expense?

The health officials in a number of cities realize this drawback, and in working together for some means to improve this and to get everyone in the habit of using individual drinking cups, they have seized upon the idea of free cups

In many places these waxed cups are furnished free, but by no means in the majority of places. It has been called to the attention of these health officials that there are thousands of business men who annually send out advertising in the form of fans in summer, cardboard matchboxes in winter, and such things.

An effort is now to be made to get these business men, manufacturers, storekeepers, ice and coal dealers and such people to make their advertising on paper drinking cups and give them away. In this manner the poor may always have individual drinking cups and the advertising also become widespread as it was before.

Out in Carthage, Mo., a candidate for Sheriff thought of the original plan of advertising his political campaign by means of drinking cups. It was this that gave health officials the idea of carrying the advertising still further.

These cups bore the picture of the candidate and a statement about his candidacy. He wanted his "name on everyone's lips," perhaps. At least, his advertising was useful and helpful, while the old-style cards would have been valueless and thrown away.

There seems no doubt but what this might prove of value in promoting the individual drinking cup habit, the benfits of which are too well known to need discussion.

The local grocer, butcher or coal man is sure to keep his name before the householders much better on a drinking cup than on a fan, for fans are seldom used, especially about a busy kitchen and something useful generally appeals stronger to such people.

Such drinking cups are now made in various forms, some pressed into shape and others made to fold flat and thereby fit easily into a pocket or an envelope for traveling, picnics and the like.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Use for Cracker Cartons.

THE pasteboard boxes that crackers come in are fine to keep doughnuts or cookies in, as they will not dry up. I also use them to bake fruit cake in, as the oiled paper and stiff outside keep the cake from burning, which fruit cake is very apt to do.

Eyeglasses and Steam.

WEARERS of eyeglasses are greatly troubled with the steam caused by the heat of the eye. This may be prevented by rubbing the glasses with soap daily. They may be polished bright after application, but an invisible film is retained which will prevent the deposit of moisture.

To Remove Oil Stains.

DO not make the mistake of putting hot water on machine oil stains. It will not remove the grease, but it may set it so firmly that it cannot be removed. If the garment stained is washable, rub the grease spot with cold water and soap immediately the accident has happened. Another good plan is to apply a little French chalk or gasoline to the spot, taking the precaution, however, to insert underneath the material a piece of blotting paper. This to prevent a ring being perceivable when the grease has been removed.

Improving Coffee Flavor.

ADDING a pinch of salt and piece of butter, size of a bean, to coffee will make the flavor much better and also settle the coffee.

Slipper Cases.

A DISCARDED rubberized raincoat may be used to make cases for slippers or rubbers. Make the cases in envelope style, binding the edges with tape and fastening the flap over with a common snap-hook and eye.

Why a CAT Is More Harmful Than a RED HOT POKER

"IT would be much better to give the average child a red hot poker to play with thon the ordinary house cat," declares Dr. Charles B. Reed, of Chicago, whose efforts to make public the terrible dangers of contagion from the cat are now becoming widespread.

"The average mother," adds Dr. Teed would probably faint at the idea of giving a red hot poker to her child to play with; yet she will allow the little one to kiss and hug and fondle the house cat, whose soft fur may be literally alive with the germs of many deadly diseases."

The red hot poker, the Doctor explains, would burn the child but once. The burn would heal and that would be all there was to it; but he declares that the cat is a beloved playfellow of the children, and at the same time might convey to the youngster germs of scarlet fever, diphtheria, bubonic plague and other terrible diseases.

The fur of the cat may contain germs of any one of these diseases, or even germs of all of these diseases. Ringworms are spread from stroking a cat's fur, and the germs of typhoid, tuberculosis, measels, whooping cough, smallpox and such dread diseases are similarly transmitted.

Many a child who has been suffering from some of these diseases and is convalescing is given the household cat to play with. The cat is allowed on the little one's bed, the child strokes it and plays with it. Later the the cat goes out of doors and wanders about, as is the habit of cats. He fights and plays with other cats in the neighborhood. The germs this cat has caught in his fur while being petted by the convalescing child are now transmitted to some of the other cats.

These cats go to their various homes, and other children play with them. Then, in a great many instances, far more than we realize, declares Dr. Reed, these children are taken down with some dread disease, and their parents wonder "where they got it." They believe they have taken the best of care of them.

Of course, the Doctor does not mean that every cat spreads disease; that every child who pets a cat will come down with typhoid or smallpox or some such illness, but he maintains that there is always that danger, and that the only safe way to avoid this is to avoid the cats

Rats, it is known, carry disease germs. Cats catch rats, it is true, but they get the germs from them in some instances, and the lesser evil seems to be the rat, according to the Doctor, as rats are never made pets of and can be kept down by traps and poisons.

Why the SEA Has Different COLORS

"THE deep blue sea'" sings the poet

"Tommyrot!" exclaims the traveller, "it is as green as an emerald. I've seen it."

"So have I," hotly declares the poet. "It is blue."

The poet and the traveller are in about the same position as the blind men and the elephant. One felt the trunk, the other the tail, and then they quarrelled about it, although both were right—as far as they went

The sea is both green and blue. In some places it is nearly always blue, in others it is nearly always green Scientists declare that the quantity of salt in the water has a great deal to do with this. They point out that the more rapid the evaporation of the water from the heat of the sun, the greater amount of salt there is in the water, and that the water that is extremely salt is always blue, while the water that does not contain such a large quantity of salt is green.

This, then, would make the color of the sea a matter of geography, or temperature, which is the same, as temperature is a matter of geography. One proof of this claim is held to be the great Gulf Stream, which flows like a river out of the hot Caribbean Sea and up through the Atlantic to the northwest, a stream greater in volume than a hundred Mississippis.

This stream of warm water is as blue as the sky on a fair day, while as it proceeds northward the waters of the Atlantic on either side are quite green. The temperature of the Gulf Stream is about 74 degrees, Fahrenheit, while the Atlantic through which it flows is about 50 degrees.

As this stream flows northwest it widens, and at the same time grows shallower. From a width of about forty miles off Florida, it stretches out to a width of about eighty miles off Cape Hatteras. But it retains its blue tints. Up off Newfoundland this stream becomes so thin that the cold water breaks through in patches, and here can be seen great patches of the cold water, green in color, in the midst of the stretch of blue water.

Away up in the Arctic regions and in the Antarctic also, the water is always green. Around the equator, where the heat is terrific, the water is always blue. The Mediterranean Sea is blue because its waters are warm, because it is penned up and gets constant evaporization and because very few streams of great size flow into it.

Only a few years ago a great stream of yellow water was observed near the Gulf Stream. For a month or more it was seen then it disappeared and it is believed to have been muddy water caused by some volcanic upheaval beneath the water.

SAWDUST to EAT, Drink and Live In

THERE was a time when sawdust was "the stuff that floated downstream from sawmills." Later it was used as the internal economy of dolls and filling for icehouses, but to-day it can be truly said that sawdust is used to eat, to drink, and to live in

It is true that we do not eat sawdust ourselves to any great extent, but it is successfully used for cattle. There is the old story of the man who put green glasses on his cow to get her to eat sawdust thinking it was grass—and just as he got her used to it she died. But that story lacks its point now, as a "wood meal" is made for cattle, which has proved to be of great value. Of course the cattle that eat this do not subsist on it, as it is not, strictly speaking, a food; but this, is mixed with rock salt, and the combination acts as a splendid appetizer or digestive for the cattle, so it can truly be said that sawdust is eaten As for drinking, no doubt a great many people "drink" sawdust, although few of them are aware of it The alcohol that is made from sawdust is not good to drink unless one has suicidal intentions, but it is used in the distillation of a brandy. Chemists have been able to distil from sawdust with the aid of other chemicals a very passable brandy that is free from the taste of turpentine

As to living in sawdust, a great many houses are partly constructed of sawdust, and some of them nearly so, as in the instance of a form of brick which is made from this valuable by-product. Mortar containing a large quantity of sawdust, and a sort of stucco, is now being made entirely of sawdust. Sawdust is also pressed into various forms and objects and finished in good imitation of oak, rosewood, mahogany and other high-priced woods.

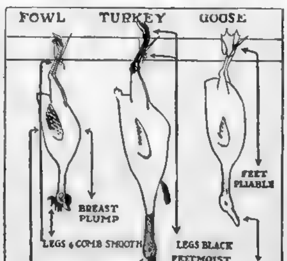
We also walk on sawdust, inasmuch as a very fair grade of linoleum is made from this, instead of the more expensive cork dust.

The other uses of sawdust are almost innumerable. Everyone knows of the white powder which is practically smokeless and far more powerful than the old-fashioned saltpepetre gunpowder.

It is also used in making gas of various [illegible], pressed into stoppers for bottles, used [illegible] in place of soap, in making dyes [illegible] wallpaper a velvet appearance, [illegible] many other ways.

How to Choose FRESH FOWL for Cooking

THE average housewife, especially the young housewife, has to rely upon her butcher's word when it comes to selecting good meat. "Is that tough?" she invariably asks, and naturally the butcher is not going to admit it. There are many ways in which good, fresh meat may be selected if any one is careful and observant.



The chief object in choosing poultry of any kind is to ascertain the age of the fowl. Common fowls ought to be plump on the breast and fat on the back. When young, the legs and combs are smooth. In old birds the legs of turkeys are rough and reddish; in young ones they are smooth and black. When fresh killed, the eyes are clear and full and the feet moist.

When old, the bills and feet of geese are red; when young they are yellow. When fresh killed, the feet are pliable; when too long kept they are stiff. Ducks with pliable feet and plump breasts are the best. When old, the haunches of hares and rabbits are thick and the ears dry and tough. The ears of a young hare tear very eaasily.

Beef should be boiled in a vessel which should contain it easily. Too large [illegible] will mean weak gravy, as water must cover it to a depth of a couple of inches, while a too tight-fitting pot will result in hard, discolored meat

Always place a plate in the bottom of the pot before putting in the beef, or else the latter will stick to the bottom.

All meat should be put into cold water, with a little salt, and allowed to come to the boil slowly. Remove scum just before boiling point is reached, and any scum that may arise afterward should be removed at once.

Simmer quite slowly till beef is ready, and add more water as required—boiling water, not cold.

A medium-sized ham is best. Small hams are too lean and tough, large hams are too coarse and fat. To test a ham, run a sharp knife or skewer into it near the bone. When withdrawn, if the blade has an agreeable color the ham is good.

If the blade has a greasy appearance and an offensive smell, the ham is bad. It is sometimes necessary to buy half a ham, in which case it is easy to choose. The lean should be firm and bright, and the fat should be white and the smell agreeable

The BANANA a Most NOURISHING Fruit

A GREAT deal has been said about the indigestibility of the banana. For many years it has been admitted that the banana contains much nutriment, but many physicians have added, "the only trouble with them is that they do not digest readily"

This has been proven to be a fallacy. Experiments of late years, and only recently completed, show that the banana is not only our most nourishing fruit, but it is probably the most easily digested of any fruit

This always means the banana that is perfectly ripe. The banana with the brilliant, unspecked yellow skin will not digest quite so easily, although it is not dangerous to eat. The ripe banana has a darker, muddier yellow with black spots upon the skin. Dried bananas do not digest quite as easily as the ripe, fresh fruit, although they form a valuable food product, either dried whole and soaked in water before eating, or in a flour, cooked in various forms.

The ripe banana will practically melt in the mouth without the aid of chewing and many people have been known to eat two dozen without any ill effects.

In the food values they are extremely rich, affording the fat-giving qualities. They possess even more of the fat-producing qualities than the potato. One peculiarity about them is the sugar. In the fresh, ripe state they contain nearly 22 per cent of sugar, but when dried the amount of sugar increases to 70 per cent Fresh bananas are made up of 73.40 per cent of water, 1.44 per cent nitrogen, .09 per cent fat, 21.90 per cent sugar, 2.03 per cent carbhydrates, 1.22 per cent cellulose and .92 per cent salts.

It is claimed that the best and the sweetest bananas come from the Canary Islands; next in order are those of the red variety which are found on the west coast of Africa and the yellow bananas of the West Indies and South America. Other varieties are from the Congo, Borneo, Ceylon and that vicinity

Bananas may be eaten raw in almost any quantities, they may also be cooked in omelettes, fried, baked with cereals, served with meat and dished up in scores of forms. Sliced and baked in pastry is a method used extensively in Europe.

Few people know that by laying a ripe banana upon a hot stove with the skin on it, it soon developes a most remarkable odor, strong and pleasant. In some places in the tropics it is used as a medicine, made into a sort of soup and administered in quantities for cases of severe diarrhoea. The banana, it has been found, acts as an antiseptic upon the contents of the intestines and prevents inflammation

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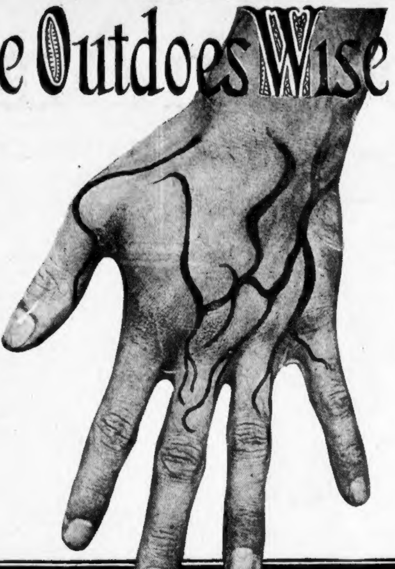
Modern Science Outdoes Wise King Solomon

The Surprising New Analysis of Hand Heredity Which Bertillon, Foremost of French Scientific Detectives, Depends Upon to Pick Infallibly the True Mother from Two Claimants of a Girl Child --- the Same Problem Solomon Solved Hazardously with Only His Unique Knowledge of Feminine Psychology to Help Him



How King Solomon Did It.

And the King said, Bring me a sword. And they brought a sword before the King.

And the King said, Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one, and half to the other.

Then spake the woman whose the living child WAS unto the King, and she said, O my lord, give her the living child, and in no wise slay it. But the other said, Let it be neither mine nor thine, BUT divide IT.

Then the King answered and said, give her the living child, and in no wise slay it; she IS the mother thereof.—I. Kings, 3.

How Modern Science Does It.

It first takes the finger-prints of the child and the women claiming to be its mother, then takes the palm-prints of all three, measures minutely every part of the hands, from fingertips to wrists, photographs the veins on the back of the hands, takes micro-photographs of nails and skin; photographs the hands in all positions—palms up, palms down, clenched, extended, and so on; notes every unconscious gesture of them, and finally X-rays them for prints of their skeletal structure.

Throws on a screen through a magic lantern enlarged prints of the finger-marks, comparing them for hereditary variations and persistences of characteristic lines and studying these variations and persistences by standardization compiled from analysis of 100,000 cases.

Compares measurements, veins, micro-photos and exterior hand photographs for other hereditary marks.

Studies the notes of the gestures for identifications that arise from sub-conscious movements inherited from the mother.

Compares the X-ray photographs for inherited bone formations and defects.

Paris, Dec. 29.

MODERN science is now deciding by exact laboratory methods the same problem which King Solomon solved by his unique knowledge of feminine psychology; an episode recorded in I. Kings, 3, 16-28, which added so much to his reputation as a wise man.

Two women came before King Solomon each claiming that a certain live child was hers and a dead child the other's. The King bade his executioner cut the child in half and give a part to each of the women. One cried out to him to let the child live and give it to the other; the other said "Divide it." Whereupon Solomon knew that the true mother was she who wanted the child to live, for by her words she had proven her mother love, and so he gave the child to her.

In this city each of two women is claiming one little girl as her own child.

Solomon hadn't the advantage of modern science, and he had to work out the historic case upon psychological principles gained through his unusual opportunities for observation. The great Bertillon, inventor of the finger print system of identification and foremost of the French scientific detectives is working out the the modern case by the light of his latest discovery that parentage can be proven by minute comparisons of the hands of any child and the hands of those whose identity either as parents or non-parents it is aimed to discover!

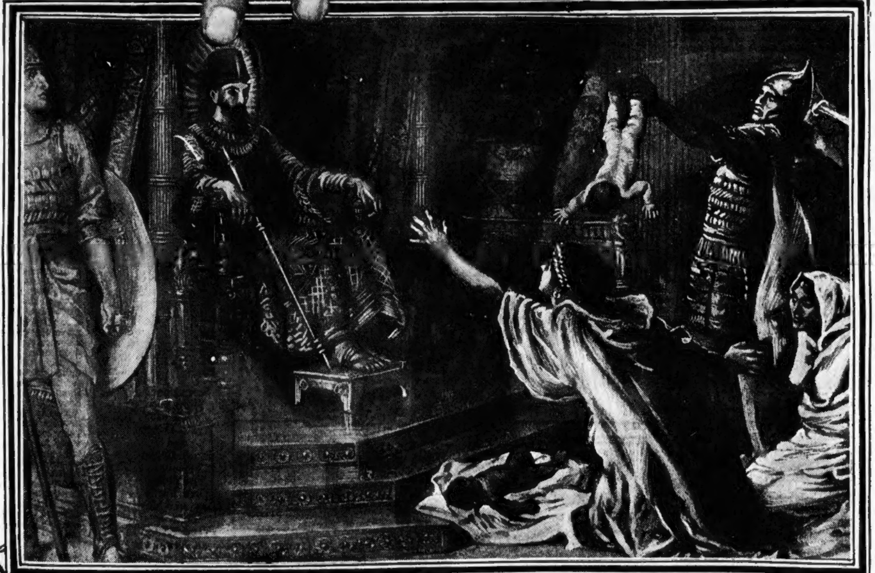
The case Bertillon will decide by quiet, unemotional science is that of Stephanie Dumur, or Marechal. Stephanie is nine years old and is one of the children whom the police rescued in 1909 from Cecil Hugh Sargent and his wife, Josephine Savin Sargent daughter of Frank W. Savin, a New York banker. The Sargents were sent to prison on the charge of maltreating children whom they had adopted, and Stephanie was sent to the Paris Municipal Orphanage Asylum while efforts were being made to discover her real mother. Two claimants appeared, a Mme. Dumur of Versailles, and a Mme. Marechal, of Brussels. Both are now well to do and each said that she had given Stephanie to Mrs. Sargent in 1902, when their fortunes were at low ebb. The child remembered neither of them, and the French Court was unable to decide between the mass of evidence of parentage offered by both.

Bertillon, hearing of the case, offered his services. "The hand of the child will tell," said he.

"Why," said the Court, "the whole basis of your finger print system is the assertion that no two finger prints are alike. How, then, can you prove parentage by unlike things?"

"By the variations," said the criminologist, "in the unlike things. I have, as you know, specialized upon the hand recently in my work. I have discovered that there is a fixed standard of variations in the lines on the finger tips of a child and its parents. These variations, of which we have tabulated and certified more than a hundred thousand, are absolutely determined by the marks on the finger tips of the parents of the child under examination.

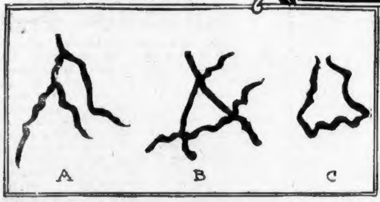
"For instance the characteristic lines on the finger tips are classified as triangles or deltas, whorls, lacets, etc, etc. A lacet is a loop shaped line that sometimes runs across the finger or thumb from left to right, sometimes from right to left. In all our hundred thousand cases there is no instance of a girl child having the lacet run from left to right when it runs in its mother's hand from right to left. On the other hand, in a boy child the variation from lef to right occurs once in twenty cases. When the girl child has not inherited the lacet we examine the triangles and so on for other standards. But you see the principle.



THE JUDGMENT OF SOLOMON—AND HOW SCIENCE NOW JUDGES THE SAME PROBLEM.

Above is a Bertillon photograph of the left hand or little Stephanie Dumur, or Marechal, whom two women claim as daughter. The characteristic veining is marked out in Indian ink. Heredity fixes the arrangement of these veins. Comparison with the same veins on the hands of the women claiming to be her mother will provide scientific evidence of the true parentage.

The picture below the hand is Frank Dicksee's noted painting of "The Judgment of Solomon," and shows the wise King hazardously deciding by psychology the same problem Bertillon is now infallibly deciding by modern science.



HOW A DAUGHTER'S VEINS SHOW WHO IS HER MOTHER

A—The "trident" open formation on the back of a father's left hand. B—The closed triangular formation of the mother's left-hand veins. C—The tringular formation as it persists in the daughter.

"The examination of the thumb marks is not all. Professor Tamassia, my colleague of the University of Padua, has proven that the veins in the back of the hand provide as excellent methods of identification as thumb marks, although not so useful, because criminals cannot leave records of their arrangement behind as they must, perforce, with finger marks. The arrangement of the veins is never the same in any two persons. But both Drs. Lusanna and Capon, the distinguished dactylographers, as these students of the hand are called, have proved that similar variations in the markings are transmitted from the parent to the child.

"I will call in these dactylographers to assist me in my study of Mlle. Stephanie's hands and those of Mme. Dumur and Mme. Marechal. Besides these are many other points to be considered.

"What I wish the Court to understand is that I vouch for the fact that parentage can be established through the hand! Next to the brain it is the most complex organ and in it heredity shows itself more certainly than in any other part of the body—always barring, of course, the inheritance of certain abnormalities or fixed types, which would at once establish the parentage of even the casual observer.

Whereupon the Court placed the case in the hands of M. Bertillon and his colleagues.

The first thing they did was to make prints of the finger and thumb lines of Mmes. Dumur and Marechal and of Stephanie. Then prints were made of the palms. Then the hands of all three were gone over with delicate instruments until every fraction of the hand was measured. The veins on the back of the hands of the claimants and the child were traced and photographed. Micro-photographs were taken of the nails and of certain parts of the skin of the hands. Photographs of the hands were taken through a specially made camera over a specially arranged measuring board. This board was divided into a number of squares and photographed from all sides. In the meantime observers were noting characteristic movements in the hands of all three subjects. Finally, X-ray photographs were taken.

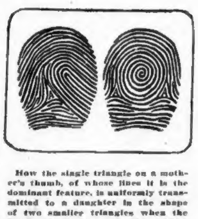
The first step after this will be the throwing upon a magic lantern screen huge enlargements of the finger prints. Bertillon had found that beside the lacet, the S scroll, when it is in a mother's thumb, is never reversed in the same thumb of a daughter when it appears there. Like the other marks the S scroll does not always appear. But when it does it has the same characteristic turn, although never of the same shape. In the same way the triangle, when it is in the mother's right thumb and when it is the most characteristic mark in that thumb, has a marked tendency to appear as a double triangle in the thumb of a child, either boy or girl, in whose same thumb the whorl is the dominant feature.

Dr. Henry Faulds, the distinguished Canadian dactylographer, states in a recent paper in the publication "Nature":

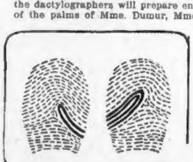
"The dominancy of heredity through these infinite varieties is sometimes very striking. I have found unique patterns in a parent repeated with marvelous accuracy in the child. Negative results, however, might prove nothing in regard to parentage, a caution which it is important to make."

The difference in the ages between mother and daughter in th ecase of Stephanie Dumur will have no effect whatever on the accuracy of the investigation, because the patterns on human fingers are, throughout life, persistent and unchangeable. Lines on the mother's fingers, when she was a year old, will remain there forever.

When all the variations of the finger prints of the child and the two women have been compared, analyzed and synthetized in this manner, the photographs of the veining of the back of the hand will be thrown on screens in the same manner. Of course, the greatest time is spent in the comparison of the finger prints; the study of the veins is comparatively simple. Lusanna and Capon have found, and their observations have been confirmed by Bertillon, that the arrangement of veins in the female child more closely follows the arrangement of the veins of the mother than of the father; and vice versa in the case of a male child—just as it is in the case of finger lines.



How the single triangle on a mother's thumb, of whose lines it is the dominant feature, is uniformly transmitted to a daughter in the shape of two smaller triangles when the dominant feature of the child's thumb is the whorl. Diagram from Bertillon records.



Bertillon prints of the lacets, distinguishing marks of finger-prints. The left is the double lacet, extending from right to left; the other, a single lacet, running from left to right. The dactylographers say that in transmission of the lacet marks mother to child the "direction" of the lacet never varies.

The examination of finger prints and veining over, the dactylographers will prepare enlarged photographs of the palms of Mme. Dumur, Mme. Marechal and of Stephanie. They will arrange them in a horizontal row upon the screen, and will first endeavor to note a resemblance in the general contour of two of the hands as distinguished from the third.

With delicate micrometers and measuring calipers the scientists will mark and record every angle between the fingers to minutes and seconds, while every correlative distance will be set down in fractions of a millimetre, and every part of the hand so measured.

The notes taken of the unconscious gestures which the child and the two women have made with their hands is a matter of much importance. The sub-conscious self, the part of us that is not controlled by our consciousness, has been compared to the part of an iceberg under water. Like it, about one-tenth of our mental life is conscious; the rest sub-conscious. The sub-consciousness is the great mine of hereditary tendencies. But it has to be entered secretly to get out its treasures.

It is a well known fact that in certain cases of aphasia the patient will speak languages of which, when normal, he cannot utter a word.

The late Professor James cites the case of a man who, after an injury to his head, spoke excellent German, but could not understand a word of his own language—English. It was found that he had been taken to Germany by his parents when he was two and had lived there until he was five. He had forgotten consciously all his German, but it was living in his subconsciousness and the injury to his head released it, at the same time paralyzing the centres that held his native tongue. This is but one case of many.

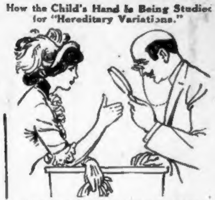
This being so of the very complex faculty of speech, it is trebly so of the simple gesture, the first of languages. Not only will a child during the first two years of its life note unconsciously the mannerisms of that parent with which it is thrown most in contact—that is, its mother—but it will store these mannerisms in its sub-consciousness and will use them later, either exactly or in variants, whose source is easily identified. The comparative study of gestures is therefore most important.

In the skeleton of the hand—in the shape, the formation, the arrangement, the size of the bones—heredity again shows itself very plainly to those trained to see. A peculiar thumb in mother or father may come down to the child. Malformations or characteristic formations are transmitted even oftener than characteristic lines on the fingers. Hence the X-ray photographs. From an extended series of observations the dactylographers have found that characteristics of the thumb are oftenest transmitted, next comes the first finger, after that—and this is curious because it is the least used—the little finger; the third finger shows fewer hereditary traces, the fourth finger least of all.

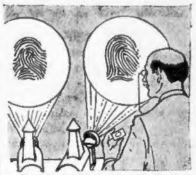
To recapitulate—the comparison of the finger prints will give each woman certain points of evidence, but none of the points will be conclusive; comparison of hand shapes, palms and veins will give them other points, but the test will not yet be considered perfect. But these points for either one, when the unconscious gestures and the microscopic analysis are added to them, will be nearly conclusive for one or the other. Whoever gets the points on the X-ray test will clearly be the true mother. Of course, if the last test shows conclusively any characteristic formation, that in itself would be almost proof; but the scientific detetives and the dactylographers are nothing if not thorough.

And in this precise, unemotional way modern science outdoes the psychology of wise King Solomon.

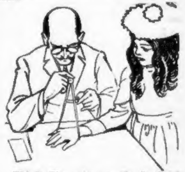
How the Child's Hand Is Being Studied for "Hereditary Variations."



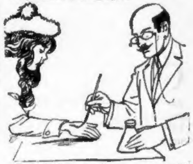
First—The hands of each woman claiming to be her mother is analyzed with laboratory exactness.



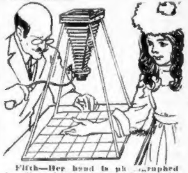
Second—Greatly enlarged finger-prints of each woman and the child are thrown on screens for comparison.



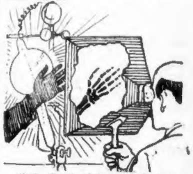
Third—The veins on the back of the child's hand are outlined for comparative photographs.



Fourth—Her hands are measured with delicate instruments, and every measurement is compared with those of the women.



Fifth—Her hand is photographed in all positions. These photos will be thrown on screens side by side with similar pictures of the claimants' hands.



Sixth—X-ray pictures of the hand bones are taken for analysis of skeletal variations and similarities with similar ones of the claimants.

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Novelty Snapshots From Paris.

The New, Expensive Barber-Pole Furs, the New, Natural Hair Aigrettes, the Latest Directoire Costume and Walking-Stick and the "Age-Limit" Muff

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By Lady DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

THIS week I am showing you an unusual set of furs made for one of the prettiest young matrons of Paris. It is really startling, for it is very like that sweet, so dear to the American small boy, the peppermint stick. The foundation of this set is black crepe charmeuse, a yard wide and four yards long. The fur is white coney, the one fur that can be successfully used in place of ermine, and for certain articles the coney is even better than the ermine. Fifty yards of these bands are used in the stole and muff. The muff is large and flat, with a frill of the charmeuse as a finish. The hat is delightful, just a close fitting turban of the coney topped with a bird of paradise that is unusually large and beautiful. This three-piece set, as the Parisians would call it, is suitable for afternoon affairs only. The most chic Parisians do not wear white furs with their morning costumes.

Contrast these sumptuous furs with the charming simplicity of the directoire costume in the first picture. There is a quaintness about this model that I like particularly. It is created in mulberry velvet and skunk fur. The skirt is one of the severely plain half circular affairs with just the fur band around the bottom. The coat might well be called the coat of many buttons, for there are more than fifty on it. It has the new full waisted effect and a waistcoat that I call the straight front. This waistcoat is of striped cerise velvet, a startling color note that I think is most effective.

The hat is one of the small untrimmed crushable felts that are very popular in Paris, and which are being introduced into Monte Carlo this Winter.

The walking stick fad is making rapid strides in Paris; the one shown here is very long, but absolutely the most correct thing of its kind. Many of the mondaines are having their favorite jewels inserted in the top of their sticks. In the one shown here is a large and perfect ruby.

In the third picture I am showing you a remarkable headdress that was worn at one of the recent balls. It is delightfully appropriate for a debutante, that is, if she has plenty of hair. The youthful mademoiselle who wore this coiffure, arranged her hair about her face in loose low waves, parting it, as you can see, in the middle of her forehead and drawing it over her ears. The back of her hair she drew up to the top of her head and made these curious loops or aigrettes. When she finished they resembled three military cockades.

Then across her front locks she placed a charming bandeau of Mechlin lace and cherry red velvet. Loops of this velvet hung over her right ear, while over her left ear dangled three velvet cherries. As the wearer was a brilliant brunette the effect was very bewitching.

Some of the prettiest things I am unable to send pictures of, but I will make my word pictures so clear that I am sure you will be able to see them through my eyes.

There is a big and beautiful ermine muff in the "bolster" shape now considered more correct and chic than the flatly hanging varieties so long in favor. The slight fulness of the fur is gathered at either end into an encircling wreath of pink camellias and their glossy green foliage, it being the very deepest shade of these lovely flowers which is repeated in the charmeuse lining. And the chosen companion for this positively gigantic muff is the tiniest of ties ,the soft and snowy fur being drawn closely round the neck and fastened high up under the left ear, where two half-opened camellia buds are thrust carelessly through the central loop to bring the most fascinating and, withal, becoming flash of color into the black and white scheme.

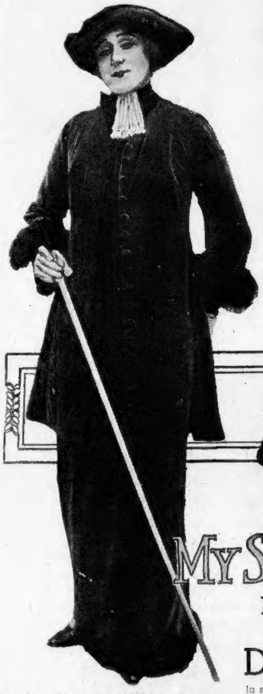
I may say that the ultimate destination of the pretty pair is Monte Carlo, where a fore-ordained success also awaits another set most quaintly fashioned in the quilted silk which is ordinarily associated with linings, and the linings of somewhat old-fashioned garments at that! Now, however, Fashion has elected to bring the soft cozy stuff into an outer and very attractive prominence, using black silk for the purpose, and contrasting it most effectively with an edging of snowy white and soft swansdown. This makes such a lovely frame for a pretty, fresh, young face—though, believe me, it will be fatally unbecoming to many others!—for it borders the little collar which, when upturned, reaches almost to the tips of the ears, while the quilted silk then curves below almost in the form of a tiny "tippet," and for its fastening at one side there is a bow of black satin ribbon edged with silver *galon*. As to the muff, it is shaped like a huge pillowcase, the opening for the hands being high up at the top, where the small slanting slits are outlined with swansdown. And then, fastened partly against the soft black, and for the rest having the snowy white for a background, is one big flower, formed of cleverly slipped ostrich feathers, its coloring a glorious shade of "Janonica" pink. There is a delicious quaintness about this set which made me love it at first sight, but I should only wish to see it displayed by some fair young girl, this being one of the many instances where I would strictly enforce an "age limit" for the wearer of some particular creation!

And next, something quite new and very beautiful in the way of an evening cloak. Both outwardly and inwardly it is fashioned of chiffon velvet of real rose pink shading, and a deep, graduated band of sable follows the slightly framed curve of the skirt part. Sable cuffs also finish off the kimono sleeves. It has no collar ,but the curve at the neck is not as low as usual, while at the right side of the wrap, over front, the velvet is continued seamlessly into a long and wide scarf, doubly banded at the edge with sable. This arrangement obviously means an amount of protection for the throat, which is as welcome as it is unusual, for the scarf is sufficiently long and supple to be wound twice about the neck when so desired, and at all times is a very effective addition to a very handsome, and, indeed, almost regal-looking, wrap. But ,personally I must praclaim a preference for fur rather than velvet when thus brought into close proximity with the face, for only a flawless complexion could bear the contrast of that bright bloom of rose, whereas soft fox or skunk will make almost any face look its best. So that, on the whole, I would give the preference to a different and quite charming cloak whose outer and gracefully draped folds are of black *charmeuse*, while the lining is of deep azalea pink velvet, the contrast of color being completed and made quite perfect, too, by the great white fox skin, which is so laid about the shoulders that it has almost the adaptability of a separate scarf.

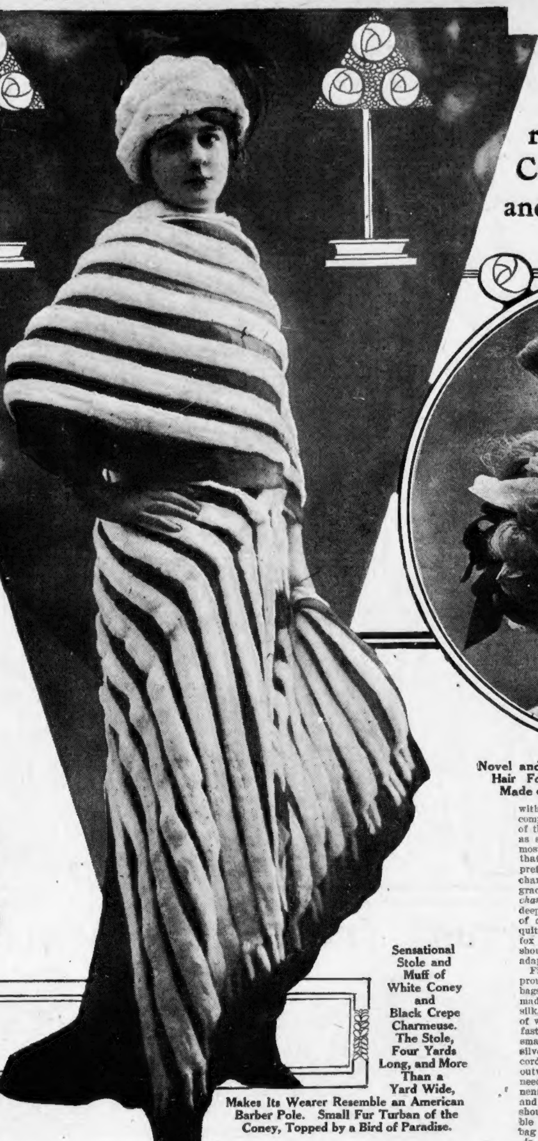
Finally, if you want to acquire and proudly display the latest thing in bags, look out for some which are made in the finest quality of black silk, patterned with narrow stripes of white *moire*, their "envelope flap" fastening being strentghened and smartened by a flexible edging of silver gilt. Long handles of silken cord with tasselled ends are the final outward finish of such a bag, while needless to say, its inner and permanent contents are the purse, mirror and powder-puff, which are, or should be, every woman's inseparable companions. Another style of bag made in the same striped silk is provided with a gilt frame and chain, and both newcomers here have already made considerable success.

And then what do you think the fashionable favor for "engine-turned" designs in gold and silver, has resulted in? Nothing more nor less than the reproduction of similar patterns on dark blue or black morocco leather, finished off with flexible rims of silver gilt or gold. There are bags of all sizes and shapes in this latest leather, the most notable novelty being one shaped like a big envelope (its actual length is 6¾ inches). The fact that the handle is concealed at the back, further increases the likeness. But, small as it is, room is found inside this elegant trifle for those three aforementioned necessaries' of feminine comfort and charm—the purse, the mirror and the powder-puff!

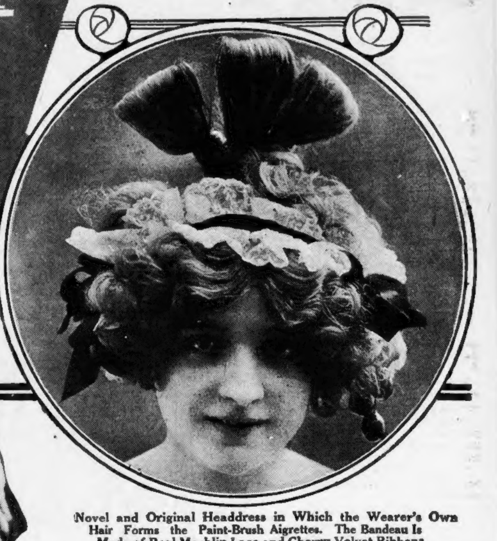
Another novelty inspired by the coming of Christmas and the demand for presents is a long brooch pin of platinum, with a bow-like loop, at either end of pearls and diamonds, also mounted in the all-conquering and costly platinum, the pretty thing being so ingeniously arranged that it can instantly and easily be adjusted to any different neck or corsage bow or ornament of velvet.



Stunning Directoire Walking Costume of Mulberry Velvet and Skunk Fur, Showing the Newest Wide-Skirted Coat and the Very Latest Straight Front Waistcoat. Directoire Walking-Stick and Small Hat of Same Period.



Sensational Stole and Muff of White Coney and Black Crepe Charmeuse. The Stole, Four Yards Long, and More Than a Yard Wide, Makes Its Wearer Resemble an American Barber Pole. Small Fur Turban of the Coney, Topped by a Bird of Paradise.



Novel and Original Headdress in Which the Wearer's Own Hair Forms the Paint-Brush Aigrettes. The Bandeau Is Made of Real Mechlin Lace and Cherry Velvet Ribbons

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 207--Dust as a Destroyer of Beauty.

DUST is one of the worst enemies of beauty. It settles in a dim, dingy veil upon the face, causing it to look ill kept, in a word, dirty. It settles in a cloud upon the hair, dimming its lustre, and gradually working its way to the roots, choking them and causing the hair to fall out.

It settles in the throat, clogging it and causing colds, both dangerous and unbecoming in their results, and as for the hands, have you ever sat at table with someone whose finger nails had been worsted in the battle with dust?

I have seen hair freed from dust very quickly and thoroughly in beauty shops by spreading a thin layer of cotton over a slightly dampened brush, and passing this quickly over the hair. The dampened cotton gathers unto itself all the dust that has gathered upon the hair. When the cotton is soiled, as it will quickly be, replace it with a fresh layer. The cotton may have to be changed several times in one brushing. The results are most satisfactory.

Occasionally we see hair that looks clean and well kept, other than that it has no lustre. I would recommend for this dry, lifeless looking state, rubbing the hair from root to end with a piece of soft silk. This literally polishes the hair, making it to shine as a looking glass.

Dust can be shaken out of the hair by grasping a little of the hair at the ends and shaking it lightly and loosely, as you would a cloth. Rubbing it gently, strand by strand, between the hands, has the same effect by loosening the hairs from each other and permitting the air to freely circulate between them.

Don't retire with the dust packed into the hair by tight braiding. Better let it hang quite loose than that. Be sure to leave it as loose as possible, for hair requires , the free passage of air between the individual hairs to rid them of atoms of dust and grime that, invisible though they be, settle thickly upon them. The hair is a dragnet for dust, because of its slight oiliness and moisture. Dust delights in moist gathering places as a rat delights in dark corners.

To keep the face cleansed from dust keep always a bottle of olive oil and a companion bottle of witch hazel on your dressing table or toilet shelf.

Before going out pass a bit of cotton or a piece of soft linen that has been moistened in the oil over the face. Protect the face further by dusting it with rice powder.

Returning from out of doors remove the powder and dust by washing the face with yet more olive oil applied in the same way. The danger of the olive oil turning the skin yellow—for that fear exists in many minds influenced by the adage "Yellow makes yellow"—can be removed by adding to two ounces of olive oil one half ounce of almond oil and twenty drops of tincture of benzoin. Before retiring the face should have another of these oil baths, unless you prefer to use the cold cream which is more unwieldly and so less quickly cleanses. During the night the fine powdery dust that permeates even the cleanest bedrooms settles upon the face and should be removed by the oil bath I have prescribed.

Strong salt water or a mixture of bicarbonate of soda in the proportions of a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to a glassful of water, are admirable throat cleansers.

To keep the nails guiltless of the gray or black rim that so offends the sight, it is not enough to wrap cotton about the point of an orange stick and remove the accumulated dust. The hands must be washed often, even though not soiled, to remove the dust from beneath the nails. And if the nails have become ragged beneath the edge, which causes the dust to thickly and obstinately collect there, thrust them into soap jelly into which you have poured a half dozen drops of ammonia, or into a cake of soap well softened by lying in the water and allow this to remain under the nails for a few minutes to do the work of cleansing.

Beauty Questions Answered

M. H. F. writes this appealing letter: "I am a young girl fifteen years of age, and since I am pretty and have many friends, I go about a great deal. Now when I go out with my friends I am so nervous that I can't say anything. All I can do is shake, and it makes me feel very badly, for all my friends say 'For goodness sake, don't be so nervous!' I also have a beautiful voice, but when I am asked to sing I can't, because I get so nervous. Both papa and mamma get angry with me for that reason. They say: 'For goodness sake, have a little bit of nerve in you!' It seems I can't. Please advise me."

Stop thinking of yourself and of what others will think of you. Become interested in others. Think of them. Listen to what others are saying. Self-consciousness causes awakwardness and nervousness. Forget yourself and remember others.

N. T. desires light on the problem of how to secure a plump neck and tapering arms; in fact, how to obtain a plump figure."

Patting cocoanut or olive oil into the neck every night before retiring should gradually plumpen it. If nature has not fashioned your arms in tapering lines, it will be difficult to make good the deficit. Thick wrists, like thick ankles, are a birthright. But a regimen that will gradually round out your figure should make the thickness of wrists less noticeable. For as the body acquires curves the arms do also, and the fuller your forearm the smaller your wrist will appear by contrast. Taking more rest, sleeping an extra hour or two every night, drinking much unskimmed milk and eating fat-making pastries and sweets, also taking two or more spoonfuls of olive oil every day, should add to your weight if you persevere in the treatment.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

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SUNDAY·AMERICAN·EXAMINER·PATTERNS—10 Cents Each

A SIMPLE DRESS FOR THE BABY AND A SERVICEABLE WORK APRON

No. 9463.

A Dainty Dress and Pretty Sack for Baby—Dress with Panel Front, and Sack.

NAINSOOK was used for the dress, with embroidery for decoration on the panel. White lawn with panel of dainty Swiss all over would be equally effective, or with the panel of alternate rows of tucking and insertion.

The design is also suitable for dimity, cambric, flannellette and silk. For the sack, flannell, silk, flannellette, pique, linen, linene or cashmere would be most appropriate.

The pattern for both designs is in one size only. It requires ¾ yards for the sack and 3 yards for the dress of 36-inch material.

No. 9433.

A Practical Model of a Ladies' "Over-All" Apron.

PERCALE, gingham, chambray, and similar fabrics are most appropriate for garments of this kind.

The model here shown, will serve as a most adequate dress protector. It is cut low at the neck edge, and with short sleeves, to insure comfort to the wearer.

Belted at the waist, and in skirt length, with a neat pocket over the hips, it supplies an ideal work apron, that may readily take the place of the usual housedress.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes; small, medium and large. It requires 5½ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

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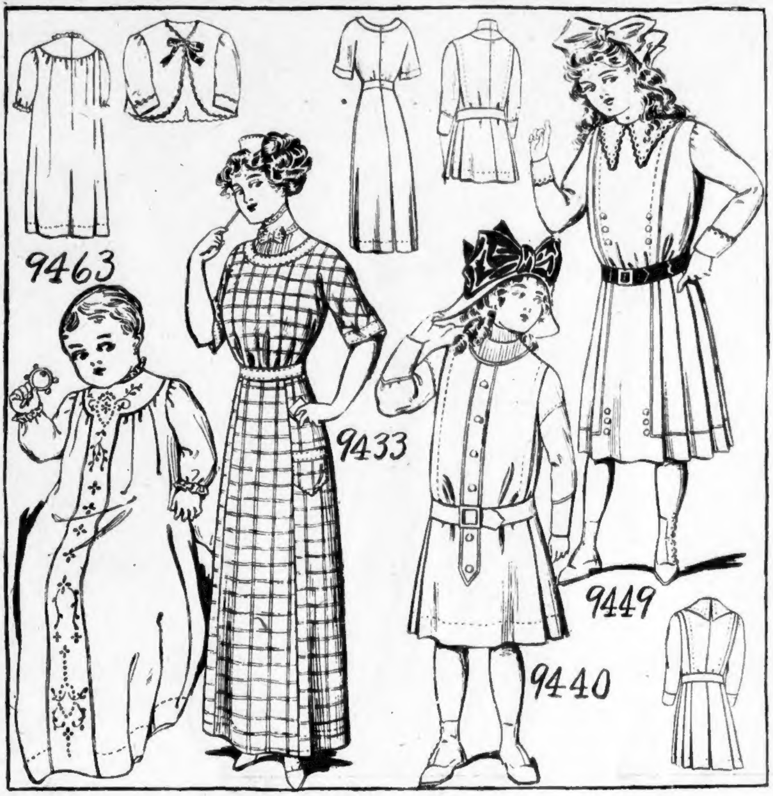

TWO STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE MODELS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

No. 9440.

A Simple and Practical Dress for Mother's Girl—with or Without Yoke, Collar and Sleeve Cap.

THIS pleasing model was made from blue velvet, with striped blue and white silk for contrast. The closing is at the back. A deep Gibson plait over the shoulders give breadth to the figure, while the tab over the front affords a neat trimming.

The dress may be finished in low-neck style, without the yoke and collar, and may be belted or worn loose.

The pattern is suitable for serge, cashmere, corduroy, galatea, gingham or woolen mixtures. It is cut in 4 sizes; 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

No. 9449.

A Stylish Model for the Growing Girl.

WOOD brown serge with embroidery in green on collar and cuffs and crystal buttons for ornamentation, was used to make this design. It will look equally well in plaid suiting, or shepherd check.

It could be made of navy blue cashmere with trimming of King's or Alice blue, or red. The skirt is plaited, and the waist is finished with deep tucks in front and back.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes; 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

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"Recipes I Learned from the Beauties of the Orient"

By Mme. Blanche Arral

(Winner of the Concours Beauty Prize at the Trocadero in Paris)

EVER since I was awarded the honor of the beauty prize at the Concours at the Trocadero in Paris I have been naturally interested in the subject of beauty, and on my several trips around the world I have studied the beauty methods of all nations.

It is with pleasure I give you today the best recipes I have gleaned in Turkey, in Egypt, in India, in Japan and in China. The greatest beauty experts are those of the Orient, where the women have no graver concerns than to preserve and heighten their beauty, and of all these the women of Turkey are the most profound and successful students of physical charm. The Egyptians are closely allied with them, the nations using interchangeably each other's methods.

My six weeks in a harem, as an entertainer of the beauties, was the means of my collecting much lore of loveliness. It gives me pleasure to tell you to-day of what I am convinced are the best Oriental beauty recipes.

Turkish women believe in the free use of soap. It was a princess, wife of the physician of the present Sultan, who gave me this recipe for a soap that will cleanse and soften and whiten the skin. The women of the harem regard it as the first aid to a beautiful complexion.

Shave very fine one pound of white olive (Castile) soap. Place in a porcelain kettle, covering it with cold water. When the soap has been softened by the heat and in mixing with the water stir into it one-half pound of oatmeal. Mix this well. When thoroughly blended take it off the stove and when the mixture has cooled, form with the hands soap balls as large as a walnut. Or the soap can be used warm in its liquid state.

This lotion is a favorite of the harem:

Juice of 3 lemons.

Glycerine	**50 grams**
Cologne water.......	**10 grams**

The women of the harem bathe the face freely in this lotion after washing it with soap and water.

Ironing Away the Wrinkles Behind the Ears.

Smoothing Away the Crow's Feet.

Rubbing Worry Wrinkles Away by the Turkish Method.

Baths are regarded not only as means of cleanliness, but as agents of beauty in Turkey, and these are favorite tonics poured into the tub according to need. They tone the skin and, through the skin, the body.

TONIC BATH.

Ammonia (pure).....	**100 grams**
Cooking salt.........	**500 grams**

This is of special value when one is tired and listless. It is called the Stimulant Bath:

Oil of turpentine.....	**100 grams**
Carbonate of soda....	**50 grams**
Oil of rosemary......	**10 grams**
Oil of eucalyptus.....	**5 grams**

This oil bath is rubbed into the skin to render it soft and smooth. It is an admirable remedy for a dry skin. This the harem women style "The Beauty Bath."

Rose water..........	**100 grams**
Glycerine	**60 grams**
Starch	**10 grams**
Oil of lavender......	**15 grams**

Egyptian women believe that the face should be bathed three times a day with hot water. The Chinese women, singularly, produce the same effect of a smooth skin by the use of cold face baths. The American habit of cleansing the face simply by cold cream had its origin in India, where women cleanse the face with vegetable oils.

A princess of the Khedive's court in Egypt told me that hot water ablutions, followed by an application of this liquid, would keep any skin fair and smooth. Certainly the clear brown of her complexion was a recommendation of the habit. The recipe is this:

Rose water..........	**100 grams**
Tincture of benzoin..	**10 grams**

The women of China, Turkey and Egypt have faith in the efficacy of the juice of the beet. While in all those countries it is used as a paint many of the women have told me that they bathe their faces in it for the tonic effect of what they term the blood of the beet; then remove the stain with tepid water.

The Arabian women have the most beautiful eyes in the world. They take especial pains to preserve this beauty. They avoid a direct light, never strain their eyes, and bathe them four times a day, especially on rising and retiring, in a red, blue or yellow china cup, larger than your eye cups in this country. Their favorite eye-bath is made of

Rosewater	**50 grams**
Boracic acid.........	**10 grams**

If their eyes are inflamed they sleep with a loose bandage over the eyes, the bandage keeping in place moist black tea leaves. They make the tea very strong, using two teaspoonfuls of the leaves in a tea cup of water.

The Arabian woman clips the eyelashes once every two months, also the hairs of the eyebrows, to make them long and thick.

The Turkish women, thinking a red nose the most disfiguring blemish of beauty, are most careful to keep its color reduced. To show a red nose from amidst the snowy meshes of her veil, that hides the other features, would be to proclaim her an ugly accident in the harem. She guards against this by bathing the nose every other day freely with

Orange flower water	**15 grams**
Rose water..........	**15 grams**
Boracic acid.........	**2 grams**

It is not uncommon for a Turkish woman to brush the hair two hours at a time or to have a waiting woman to do so. Watching this process I realized that brushing makes the hair as soft as corn silk and causes it to shine as a mirror.

These are the harem recipes for falling hair:

Castor oil............	**20 grams**
Gallic acid..........	**1 gram**
Oil of lavender......	**5 drops**

This is another:

Castor oil............	**20 grams**
Tincture of jaborandi.	**10 grams**
Tincture of quinine..	**10 grams**

While Turks admire plumpness and all Turkish women are, or try to be, fat, you will observe that their figures are very symmetrical. You cannot produce in this country, athletic as you are becoming, more perfectly proportioned figures! The Turkish women keep their lines as long as they wish, and they do this by systematic exercise. Every day they devote at least a half hour to twisting the arms bent at the elbows and held closely to the sides. This when the movement is a forward one develops the bust. When backward it flattens the back, destroying the disfiguring roll of fat between the shoulder blades.

Bending frequently at the waist keeps the abdomen flat, and raising the clasped hands above the head keeps the figure well poised.

The Indian woman, on the other hand, is very slender. She keeps herself so by the use of Theka tea, a native herb, that cures the most obstinate cases of over-weight, by melting away the fat of the abdomen. It is a cure also for rheumatism, and the daily use of a cupful of it saved me from an operation for appendicitis. By using it every other day I have reduced eighteen pounds and keep my weight normal.

The Japanese woman's chief vanity is for her silk-like skin. She keeps it so by anointing her body with cocoanut oil.

A Turkish princess gave me as a parting present a pair of what she called her "little irons" for the face. These she heated by thrusting them into hot water and pressing the muscles firmly upward. In this way she made herself look ten years younger in an hour. Wrinkles had been ironed from the face as from a handkerchief. The possible irritation to the face of this heroic beauty treatment she prevented by anointing the face freely with the cold cream of the harem made thus:

Sweet almond oil....	**50 grams**
Rosewater	**20 grams**
White wax..........	**10 grams**
Tincture of benzoin..	**5 grams**

Elderly women of Persia give themselves the semblance of youth by bathing the face often in this:

Alcohol	**90 per cent**
Orleans vinegar........	**1 pint**
Alcohol	**½ pint**
Benzoic acid...2 grams and 50 centigrams	

This liquid dentifrice is used by the Circassian girls, who are brought to the harems of Constantinople, and one of whose greatest charms is the flashing beauty of their brilliantly white teeth:

Water	**1 qt.**
Tincture of eucalyptus.	**3 grams**
Benzoic acid......2 grams and 50 centigrams	
Thymol	20 centigrams

The Mohammedan religion is founded upon hygiene, an excellent cornerstone for any system of structure.

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Grotesque, Crazy and Criminal English Clubs

MANY people have shuddered over the grewsome and fascinating story of the "Suicide Club," in Robert Louis Stevenson's "New Arabian Nights." The members played nightly at cards, and the loser was required by the rules of the club, to which he had solemnly sworn obedience, to kill himself within a few minutes.

The existence of such a club did not originate entirely in Stevenson's imagination. It was common gossip that a suicide club actually existed in London early in the nineteenth century. Few definite facts can be stated about it, for if they had been obtainable the club would immediately have received the attention of the police and the surviving members would have been prosecuted as murderers.

It was one of many strange clubs that have existed or do exist in England, the home of eccentricities. For instance there was The "Abduction Club" founded in the eighteenth century, by several young Irishmen of noble or ancient families. Having squandered all their fortune, these young men turned to the only resource available, according to the notions of those days—a marriage with a wealthy heiress.

But in order to make their fortune quickly they planned to carry out there marriages by force and pledged themselves to stand by one another to the death in their hazardous enterprises. Heiress after heiress was violently abducted, many cases being carried out of the country. Thackeray referred to the operations of this club in his "Barry Lyndon," a remarkable story of an Irish adventurer of the eighteenth century.

Near Illingsgate, the celebrated London fish market, is the head quarters of the "Grouch Club."

The members are required to curse every time they speak to another, and anybody speaking politely is subject to a heavy fine.

Another London organization is known as the "Mugs." The members never speak to one another but merely make disagreeable faces as they smoke their pipes and drink their liquor.

The "Nobodies Club," in Smithmolter street, London, is intended for those who have no profession or social position. The only qualification is to feel lonely.

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

CHRISTMAS ON A BATTLE-SHIP

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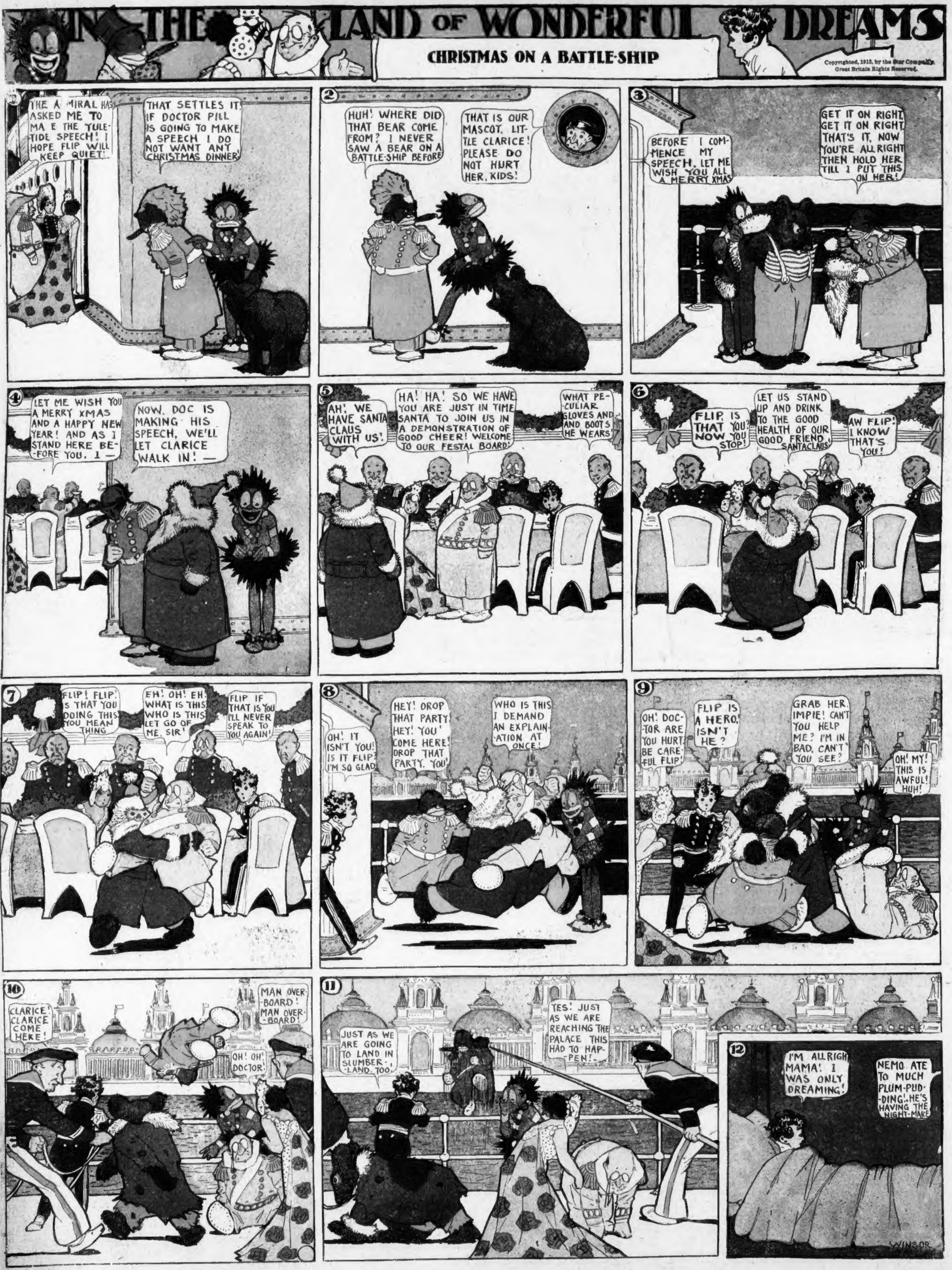
1
THE A MIRAL HAS ASKED ME TO MA E THE YULE-TIDE SPEECH! I HOPE FLIP WILL KEEP QUIET!
THAT SETTLES IT! IF DOCTOR PILL IS GOING TO MAKE A SPEECH I DO NOT WANT ANY CHRISTMAS DINNER!
2
HUH! WHERE DID THAT BEAR COME FROM? I NEVER SAW A BEAR ON A BATTLE-SHIP BEFORE
THAT IS OUR MASCOT, LITTLE CLARICE! PLEASE DO NOT HURT HER, KIDS!
3
BEFORE I COMMENCE MY SPEECH, LET ME WISH YOU ALL A MERRY XMAS
GET IT ON RIGHT, GET IT ON RIGHT, THAT'S IT, NOW YOU'RE ALL RIGHT THEN HOLD HER TILL I PUT THIS ON HER!
4
LET ME WISH YOU A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! AND AS I STAND HERE BEFORE YOU, I —
NOW, DOC IS MAKING HIS SPEECH, WE'LL LET CLARICE WALK IN! —
5
AH! WE HAVE SANTA CLAUS WITH US!
HA! HA! SO WE HAVE YOU ARE JUST IN TIME SANTA TO JOIN US IN A DEMONSTRATION OF GOOD CHEER! WELCOME TO OUR FESTAL BOARD!
WHAT PECULIAR GLOVES AND AND BOOTS HE WEARS!
6
FLIP, IS THAT YOU? NOW YOU STOP!
LET US STAND UP AND DRINK TO THE GOOD HEALTH OF OUR GOOD FRIEND SANTACLAUS!
AW FLIP! I KNOW THAT'S YOU!
7
FLIP! FLIP! IS THAT YOU DOING THIS YOU MEAN THING
EH! OH! EH! WHAT IS THIS WHO IS THIS LET GO OF ME, SIR!
FLIP IF THAT IS YOU I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!
8
OH! IT ISN'T YOU! IS IT FLIP? I'M SO GLAD
HEY! DROP THAT PARTY! HEY! YOU! COME HERE! DROP THAT PARTY. YOU!
WHO IS THIS I DEMAND AN EXPLAINATION AT ONCE!
9
OH! DOCTOR ARE YOU HURT? BE CAREFUL FLIP!
FLIP IS A HERO, ISN'T HE?
GRAB HER IMPIE! CAN'T YOU HELP ME? I'M IN BAD, CAN'T YOU SEE?
OH! MY! THIS IS AWFUL! HUH!
10
CLARICE! CLARICE COME HERE!
MAN OVERBOARD! MAN OVERBOARD!
OH! OH! DOCTOR!
11
JUST AS WE ARE GOING TO LAND IN SLUMBER-LAND, TOO.
YES! JUST AS WE ARE REACHING THE PALACE THIS HAD TO HAPPEN!
12
I'M ALLRIGH MAMA! I WAS ONLY DREAMING!
NEMO ATE TO MUCH PLUM-PUDDING! HE'S HAVING THE NIGHT-MARE
WINSOR